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Disapproval Roosevelt Plan and Calls for End of Manipulation of Dollar and Return co Gold Standard.

RETARDING ORDERLY. ENDURING RECOVERY'

signers Include Sprague, Willis and Other 'Big Names in Monetary Economics' - Wide Campaign Planned.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 28. - A of 17 economists attending eting of the Amerivoted outright disapprov-

netary adviser. , who read a paper on the standard to make his first expression of the Roosevelt policy. While the conventio ajority of its members, ortho onomists of the most part,
ported in agreement.

Among the Signers.

ers were Prof. H. Parker
consulted in the framing of

ral Reserve act; Prof. Ed-Kemmerer, known as the onal money doctor," for in rehabilitating foreign Prof. O. M. W. Sprague adviser to the Treasur ned in protest against th hase policy, and Dean Ar-Adams of the University of ne of the authors of

nda that led to the Na ry Act. ing were: Dr. James olumbia; Dr. James Bell. Northwestern Uni-Neil Carothers, Lehigh W Dowrie, Leland-

Monetary Policy. Its memis close to 100, including.

Members of the life in the Civil "While there is discussion of continuing off gold, there is as yet no indication of any discontinuance of feller a check for \$4068.

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Prof. Warren Explains His Theory GROUP OPENS Of Money to Economists' Convention; Gold Standard Needs Safety Valve Moscow Court Invokes "Highest Measure of Social Pro-

Says Only Way to Correct Present Ills Is to Reduce Whole Price and Debt Structure or Gold Content of Currencies.

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Needs Safety Valve.

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tinue to be very keen.

of long years of economic

JURIST FATALLY INJURED BY AUTO



JUDGE JOSEPH KANE.

Succumbs to Injuries After Near Audubon Drive.

Judge Joseph Kane of the St. to the English level, although Louis Court of Appeals died at St. prices in gold were nearly stable Mary's Hospital at 9:50 o'clock this morning of injuries suffered last cline."
"There appears to be no escape David Kinley, president morning of injuries suffered last midright when he was struck by Holdsworth, dean, Uni-Holdsworth, dean, dean, dean, dean, dean, dean, dean, dean, dean,

ame of the new group is Judge Kane had worked late last tion of a paper standard.

s close to 100, including family expressed the opinion that the demand for gold by any imporhe had taken a service car to reach tant country. his home at 841 Audubon drive, "In fact, gold is the most popular subject of discussion in nearly Clayton, and was struck after every country. resolution passed today alighting and starting to cross the street. Besides the driver, no witness to the accident has been kept in bars that are so costly as

Born at Pittsfield, Pike County, that these bars be used only in in-Ill., 55 years ago, Judge Kane was ternational transactions. educated in the public schools, at | "Discontinuance of coinage is Illinois Western Normal College, probably desirable and provision Macomb, Ill., and St. Louis Univer- should be made for preventing a

Since his admission to the bar in much should not be expected from 1906 he had practiced law in St. this. Louis and taken part in Democratis politics, being unsuccessful as a "It is probable that after such a Twentieth Ward in 1915 and for Cir- world has recently experienced, na- or cuit Judge in 1928. He also taught tions and individuals will bid more the St. Louis University School vigorously for the privilege of havof Law and at the City College of ing gold.

Law and Finance. "Nations have experienced war more than 400 friends attended a swell as monetary chaos. They testimonial dinner for Judge Kane found their metallic reserves to be last February after his elevation to of great value for war purposes. It the bench Jan. 1. He was elected is highly probable that the desire ginning tonight for a 12-year term in November, to build up these reserves will con- o r

Judge Kane is survived by his widow, Mrs. Jeanne Kane; a that gold would acquire more than ture tomorrow, daughter, Sister Josephine Marie its pre-war value with the attempts and in southwest of Hongkong, China; and three sons, Francis L. Kane, a lawyer: for 15 years have been stating the lilinois: Unse Jerome Kane, an insurance agent, conclusion that prices would return thed tonight and and Brother Joseph C. Kane of to pre-war or lower. Catholic University, Washington,

Gov. Park will be asked by a quantity of gold with a given vol- night; slowly rising temperature togroup of Democratic members of ume of business can support a price morrow. the city and State bar associations level 50 per cent higher than the to appoint James E. King, St. Louis same gold would have supported 7:20. attorney, to fill the vacancy. King before the war, are the same arguis treasurer and member of the Exand Fisher Not in It.

Secutive Committee of the Bar Association. He has practiced by the Bar Association. He has practiced law here for 30 years.

RECKLESS DRIVER WHO KILLED 4 GETS DEATH IN RUSSIA

est Measure of Social Protection-Shooting"

By the Associated Press. MOSCOW, Dec. 28.—Although the criminal code provides a maximum sentence of 10 years' imprisonment By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 28.—Prof.
George F. Warren said today before the American Economic Association meeting that "the gold reckless driving that resulted in standard might be unable to survive four deaths.

Ivanov was found guilty of driv another unsuccessful world attempt ing a speeding automobile into The statement was from a paper by Prof. Warren and F. A. Pearson of Cornell University, monetary advisers to the Roosevelt admintration. were injured.
"Some Americans think that being The decision to apply "the high-

on gold regardless of the rate is all est measure of social protection hat is required," Prof. Warren shooting," was based, the Court said. "They seem to have forgot said on the anti-social record of ten our experience from 1929 to the chauffeur, a senior worker in a large garage. Further, the Court "To set any figure that is to hold said, the sentence should serve as for a generation certainly involves a warning to others and aid in a considerable element of risk, both creating a deterrent to chauffeurs to our prosperity and to the future notoriously reckless and indifferent of the gold standard.

"A proposal to provide some method for making future changes IN PRESIDENT'S HANDS

distress and political agitation would seem to be a conservative 40-Hour Week Established for Mechanical Workers, No Provision on Editorial Forces.

"If the gold standard is to have By the Associated Press WASHINGTON, Dec. 28. - The stated in the past we believe still holds—that provided the former gold-using world returns to the gold how soon the Chief Executive would by the House.

omenal gold discoveries are made. different employment basis from the bill. The tax rate would be rearise from a change in the world eration of the President's re-em-gold supply relative to world busi-ployment agreement. A 40-hour cent, the tax base would be broadweek is established from a change in workers except where existing conpared with the world gold supply.

"It might be expressed as "too of the change of labor requires and other original provisions would be radically changed. Operation of OPERATION TOMORROW ON BABY much price' rather than 'too little to work a maximum of 40 hours in the act would be made conditional cities above 500,000 population; 44 hours in those above 25,000 and 48 and sc far tentative, proposal to Five Month-Old. Suc. Trammell

ontent of the gold currencies.

"Apparently the gold-using world with a range of \$15 to \$11 for salmust follow the latter procedure."

aried workers, on a population basis, and a 40-cents-an-hour minimum at to a sales tax. The bill was month-old baby who was rushed by explanation of the theory of regulating the prices of commodities

No hour regulations are

through increasing or decreasing the buying price of gold.

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No nour regulations are contained for editorial employes, but providing the block passage of a liquor control kins Hospital. "Prices in gold in the two countries (England and America) have tries (England and America) have code is to apply to all newspapers and public works bills were brought ment, diagnosed as hydrocephalus, maintained a stable price level.
"By depreciation of the gold

CLEVELAND TO PAY JOHN D. FOR GIFT LAND THAT IT SOLD

lates Tract Must Be Used for or showed a slight tendency to de-Park Purposes Only.

y," of publishing pam- of 3642 Park avenue, told Clayton nitely discontinue the use of gold ered that the city had also sold schools and relief. money," of publishing pamof 3642 Park avenue, told Clayton
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of Senator services was driving west in Claytheir efforts to maintain gold respeakers all over the counspeakers all over the counspeak peakers all over the counton road and did not see Judge serves. This might be done by the Rockefeller for the two parcels and Bales "While there is discussion of con- diocese. The city is going to mail Rocke-

OCCASIONAL SNOW WARMER TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

run on the gold supply, but too Official forecast for St. Louis and BONE-DRY HAS vicinity: Occasional snow be Alderman of the period of monetary chaos as the ginning tonight slowly rising temperature tomorrow; lowest tem "Nations have experienced war



tomorrow, prob "The arguments now being pre-sented to indicate that a given tions tomorrow; continued cold to-

Sunset, 4:46. Sunrise (tomorrow)

Stage of the Mississippi at St.

Little More Than Serial Number of Gov. Park's Original Measure Retained by Committee.

ALL COMMERCIAL SERVICES INCLUDED

Operation of Act Made Conditional on Future Rejection of Proposed Increase in Gasoline Levy

By BOYD F. CARROLL. Jefforson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 28. The administration retail sales tax bill was reported out favorably by mittee late yesterday, but the comquires some kind of a safety valve. newspaper code, along with other mittee reached an agreement by "The conclusion so frequently important NRA agreements, restated in the past we believe still mained today at the White House more than the serial number of

standard, prices expressed in any order it into effect.

The code, as finally proposed by These amendments, if adopted by pre-war gold currency will be below pre-war for the next decade,
low pre-war for the next decade,
or longer, unless unforeseen pheor longer, unless uniforeseen pheor longer, unless uniforeseen pheor longer, unless uniforeseen pheor longer, unless unles are to reduce the whole price and debt structure or reduce the gold hours in cities below that figure.

Minimum wages follow closely constitutional amendment.

Probable blocking of the Senate

plan to make the sales tax opera-

New York University; Dr. Westerfield, Yale, and John Ing. Occidental.

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until Tuesday evening.

going to the floor of the House. least an hour longer. Members of the committee ex-

pressed the opinion that the Sen- GAS DEATH CHAMBER TESTED in the Senate and vote when there's day, and Briggs said no meeting ate Committee sales tax proposal was a "smoke screen" for the oppoHog Killed in 47 Seconds in Colobe a tie?"

a tie—and when is there going to would be held that day. He said there might be a meeting one day sition to the sales tax, and was desition to the sales tax, and was designed to obtain support for the special to the Fost-Dispatch. CANON CITY, Colo., Dec. 28. gasoline tax increase as a substitute for the sales tax.

CANON CITY, Colo., Dec. 28.— cal questions and personages either was no possibility that the committee for publication or "off the record," tee would make any report. tute for the sales tax.

Validity Questioned. the State refused to approve a pro- was dead. amendment. cents. If the voters approved the how the test worked. gasoline tax increase, under condigasoline tax increase, under conditions not yet prescribed, through 300 PROTEST AT WHITE HOUSE steely biceps for the inspection of would be critical through through the House reporters. But on political questions are the conditions and the conditions are the conditions and the conditions are the conditions and the conditions are the c thorized, then the sales tax bill, as Military Training. the Senate committee would have By the Associated Press. it, would die automatically.

Park had estimated his 1 per cent tax on retail sales of tangible personal property would produce about \$7,000,000 a year. He recommended the sales tax as the principal means of raising necessary revenue for ments that were used to indicate Louis, -3.0 feet, a fall of 1.4; at necessary funds for the public The public

After 1400-Mile Flight to Save Baby



operation on 5-month-old Sue Trammell at Johns Hopkins Hospital.

The plane was piloted by James R. Wedell, noted speed flyer. Left to right: MISS ANNE SWINSON, the nurse, with the baby in her arms; a vote of 20 to 12. right: ness, but resulted from a change in week is established for mechanical ened from retail sales to include MELL, the child's mother.

for Barber Shop During

Pause at Station.

Five-Month-Old Sue Trammel Traveled From Houston to Balti-

for mechanical workers.

No hour regulations are contained

No hour regulations are contained hour regulat

Bluff John Nance Garner, Vice-President of the United States-and

The blue-eyed baby, cooing in her the national capital for the sestive only if a proposed gasoline tax increase is rejected by the voters by attendants as appearing bright wednesday. sion of Congress beginning next of the State was forecast today, however, by the disposition of the House Committee on Constitution
Now of the State was forecast today, and showing no indications of pain or suffering. Another child of Mr. alert as a young man despite his and Mrs. W. W. Trammell, her par-

a new woman's refueling endurance white stubbles, Garner grinned ap-

be killed when a committee vote the mark at 5:08 p. m., but in order in a while. I've been up there in it has decided some six or seven was reached. The adverse report to officially establish a new record, Washington now for about 40 years, times previously, to hold the bills BEGINNING TONIGHT, was reached. The adverse resolution from they must keep their plane up at

rade Prison.

the new lethal gas execution chamber at the State penitentiary here

ber at the State penitentiary here

ways with breezy frankness. Today,

assumed that he is, the Governor's ways with breezy frankness. The conditional "if, as and when"
The conditional "if, as and when "if, as and when "if, as a distance of the conditional "if, as a distance of th te committee is a novel one, and porker, strapped to a steel chair, sales tax oil, it passed, could be sales tax oil t

Walter Reppin, 18-year-old Newwatter Reppin, 1-year-old New-not yet submitted to them, which would increase the State gasoline with the same manner next tax from 2 cents a gallon to 3 week, appeared calm when told

these muscles."

Keeps Silent on Politics.

Girl Mountain Climber Killed.

ONTARIO, Cal., Dec. 28.-Sammy

Baldy, 10,280 feet high.

in an election not yet called or au- Student Group in Parade Against

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 -- More The Senate committee estimated than 300 members of the National the senate committee would the bill, as the committee would amend it, would produce about \$4.

Student League marched to the a bill which already had passed the white House today bearing placards been away from the Capital for six protesting against the use of Fed- months. eral funds for military training in Five representatives took peti-

tions to Louis McHenry Howe, sec- Lee Kildore, 17-year-old girl, died retary to President Roosevelt, ask-ing that military training funds be fered when she slipped on an icy electric, gas, water and sewer plants Grafton, Ill., 0.6 foot, a fall of 0.1; schools, and to meet an impending ing the names of Joseph Lash and San Antonio, better known as Old "We think them equally unsound the Missouri at St. Charles, 8.7 feet, Continued on Page 2, Column 6. Joseph Cohen of Brooklyn.

Motion to Force Committee to Return Measures to Floor Is Defeated by Vote of 20 to 12-St. Louis Delegates With Majority.

GOV. PARK HAD CALLED FOR ACTION

Col. Miller Denounced as "New York Socialist Is Urging People to Saddle Themselves With \$200,000,000 Debt."

By CURTIS A BETTS. Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 28 .to authorize municipalities to build utility plants through issuance of revenue bonds, a part of the unemployment relief program, be

ported the Municipal Corporations ommittee action in smothering the bills for more than two months, and refusing to report them to the Senate for action on the floor

The bills have been opposed by owerful public utility lobby, which has objected to any increase in the power of municipalities to acquire their own utility plants.

In the debate on the motion. which was made by Senator Gordon Vice-President Makes Beeline of Liberty, several Senators said the motion was "an attempt to put Senators on the spot and brand them as controlled by public utilities" if they refused to support the motion. Details of the Vote.

To require the committee to report the bills-Bales of Eminence, operation will not be performed before Friday."

cause of the possible form the way from his home in Uvalde, Tex., to of Liberty, Gunn of Otterville, Butler, Hixson of Ozark Joffee of

Shotwell of St. Louis County-12. House Committee on Constitutional Amendments to kill the gasoline tax measure.

A meeting of the committee was

A meeting of t Miami; Dr. Ernest Minor of Pennsylvania; Dr. Har-n. Pennsylvania; Dr. Har-n. Pennsylvania; Dr. Walter E. New York University; Dr. Westerfield, Yale, and John westerfield, Yale, and John where the pennsylvania; Dr. Har-n. as he hurried through the midway. Pineville, Kennedy of Marshall, Kin-

Absent-Bates of St. Louis and

equaling the existing record of "It sure has," he returned, bright called a meeting of the con While no vote was taken, Chairman Couey and other committee man Couey and other committee members said the resolution would

Barring difficulties, they will tie make good on a prediction once However, the committee decided, as

"But," and a shade of regret until its next meeting. passed over his ruddy face, "that's The next regular meeting date is all over now. All I do is preside Monday, which will be New Year's As Speaker of the House Garner next week, but he doubted it. was always ready to discuss politi- expressed the opinion that there

ate committee is a novel one, and porker, strapped to a seconds after there is some question as to its let out a squeal 10 seconds after validity. Under this provision the the cyanide death eggs tumbled into the boiling jar of hydro-chloric sales tax bill, if passed, could be said as he left the barber chair, "but I don't dispense any any more."

When the Senate rejection of the boys some news once in a while," he said as he left the barber chair, "but I don't dispense any any more." "I used to be able to hand you When the Senate rejection of the faced and healthy, that I've been sion of a constitutional amendment living in the open and do a lot of which would accomplish the purhunting, you can say that. Feel pose of the bills. There is no reason to believe the resolution would Doubling up his fist, he expanded than these bills, but the question steely biceps for the inspection of would be checked up to it again by

> tions, which were directed contin. The bills which Senator Gordon's uously on the way to the B. & O. motion sought to bring to the floor train for Washington in which Mrs. of the Senate were four Garner waited, he continued silent bills introduced by Senator Donnelexplaining that even if he were in ly at the request of the Governor, plish the same purpose as the four Senate bills.

Want the Bills Proposed. They proposed to give to municipalities of less than 75,000 populaelectric, gas, water and sewer plants through issuance of revenue bonds which would be paid from the pro-

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FOR GOODNESS

SAKE --- HAVEN'T

Island as Result of

Protest.

was a complete tieup.

\$10,000,000 BOND ISSUE TO BE PUT

Legislature Decides to Submit Plan for Rehabilitation of Institutions at Special Election.

\$3,400,000 PWA GRANT EXPECTED

Has Already Governor Asked for Federal Approval of Program-House Takes Final Action

By the Jefferson City Correspond

ent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 28. -Submission of Gov. Park's \$10,000, 000 bond issue program for rehabilithe State for their aproval, in a special election, was authorized to-

day by the Legislature. A joint and concurrent resolution submitting a proposed constitution al amendment, which authorizes the bond issue, was finally passed by the House by a vote of 97 to 7. The resolution already had been passed

call an election as soon as possible. stand at the annual economists' con- tion."

If the bond issue is approved in the election, the rehabilitation and

State bonds put up as security for Columbia

Gov. Park already has applied to dollar of variable gold valuation. the PWA for approval of a program of construction, conditional upon submission of the amendment by the Legislature and its approval in the election. The construction work outlined by the Governor ap ortions \$7,500,000 to the seven eleemosynary institutions. and \$5,000,000 to five existing penal attending 15 conventions in Phila- and replacements. institutions and for construction of delphia yesterday and today ana new penitentiary at some point alyzed the world's ills and gave designated.

Findings of Commission over-crowded conditions which prevail in all of the institutions, are based in general on findings made by a State survey commission, crepted for that purpose during the administration of former Gov. Caultilogy.

and use of the proceeds of the tax for the bond sinking fund. The present corporation franchise tax is 50 cents on each \$1000 of capital said industry and labor must to allow decitors and the allow decitors and the said, was the way to end "stagnation."

Barriers to Prosperity. stock and surplus. The Governor's "share their gains" with the conplan for financing the bonds was sumer. rejected, through action of a House committee in killing the tax in-

That of 1932.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Dec. 28.—The total

Soviet grain harvest this year is 3,300,000,000 bushels, an increase product of the economies rail-roads can make will be in labor commodities are anti-roads can make will be in labor commodities.

The production of oil, agricultural products and other commodities are anti-roads can make will be in labor commodities.

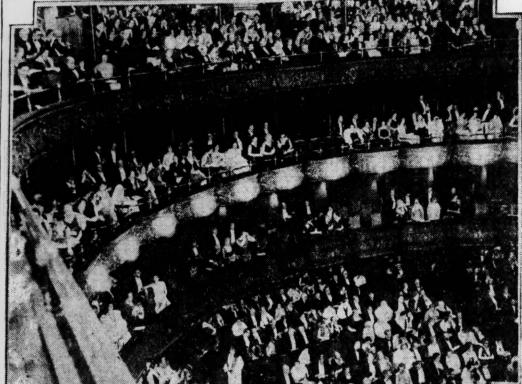
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Metropolitan's "Golden Horseshoe" at Season's Opening



and penal institutions, to voters of ONE of the most brilliant assemblages of opera-goers in many years filled the "Diamond Horseshoe" the Metropolitan Opera House as the season got under way Tuesday night, with "Peter Ibbetson," a modern offering, by Deems Taylor.

ECONOMISTS' GROUP **OPENS FIGHT ON**

NEW MONEY POLICY

Continued From Page One. and Dr. Sprague.

ics in the country.

equaling 30 per cent of the cost of are Profs. Warren and Pearson of tical Association. labor and materials. This grant Cornell and Prof. James Harvey "It would be Rogers of Yale, all advocates of a great difficulty to rebuild our econ-

ECONOMISTS VIEW WORLD CONDITIONS

PHILADELPHIA. Dec.

their views of the situation.

tired over a period of 35 years from proceeds of a tax to be levied on real and personal property, unless the Legislature provides some other of the some ot

lature, he suggested doubling the poverty; increasing production impresent corporation franchise tax plies fluidity and change, but it is "to allow debtors and creditors to international affairs.

Railroad Jobs Problem

to \$10,000,000.

GAIN IN RUSSIA'S GRAIN CROP

Than

That of 1932.

By the Associate Peduced the amount to \$10,000,000.

The chief thing needed is to increase physical production," said Prof. Hotelling. "In this respect much that is being done at Washington is definitely in the wrong direction. The attempts to increase physical production," said Prof. Hotelling. "In this respect to the railroad men working in 1930 could not find similar employment even with the return of prosperity.

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displacement must be developed undisplacement must be determined as barriers to progress. It is sugthe full brunt of dismissal," he said.
"The increasingly important role at the Government operate the railroads and utility rates. It is suggested that the Government operate the railroads and utilities. which the Government is assuming in the direction of the industry makes it improbable that any extensive elimination of personnel can occur without some consideration of the equity of the individual

employe. merce, said a survey of 40 nations showed signs indicating 17 "may be showed signs indicating 18 "may be showed signs ind

signs now evident, but I suspect al- Germany, speaking before the com- use the automobiles no longer. ready more emphasis has been parative Government section of the

serve," said Thorp. organization includes Dean Adams there is no way of determining the in Germany members of the civil at noon today and received word there is no way of determining the permanence of the improvement. Service were not permitted to particularly Noticeal Company and provided in New York, at the control of the improvement. Service were not permitted to particularly Noticeal Company and received word at noon today and received word lowed him took the position his attention of the improvement. oung. It must be remembered that in the old monarchistic days

The election could be held in four or five weeks, if he desires to call it at once. Approximately four weeks' time would be required for would be required for the president, Ray D. Wester-died of Yale, is an authority on banking and has written the Stand-don't think there is any going back sociation. Asserting that the AAA was not presonable for relief. He said he was not presonable to the never-never land of 1926, nor is "a magna charta for agricultive."

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Miller, who asserted that \$35,000,000 for construction as a part of the public works program for unemploy-don't think there is any going back is "a magna charta for agricultive." Walton Newton of London told are closely scrutinized."

ments on publication of notice of an election on adoption of a constitutional amendment.

30 Per Cent PWA Grant.

If the bond issue is approved in cs in the country."

It does not include, however, Prof. is no confidence," he concluded.

Works Administration, with the Kemmerer and John II. Williams of sels "which would urge us to pre-State bonds put up as security for the loan, and in addition, the State Outstanding on Dr. Fisher's list standards of living do not reprewould receive an outright grant and absent from the roster of the sent even the easiest economical the act to the wheat and cotton from the PWA of Federal funds. Economists' National Committee path," he told the American Statiscrops has revealed an "astonishing" "It would be a matter of very

omy and readjust our spending Rorty saw the crux of the depres-

ion in the fact that "capital goods

Findings of Commission.

Saying its program is "not quite ed, "and has failed almost wholly to lear." Prof. George et lipetti, ecopairs, extensions and fireproofing nomics suthority at the University.

"Barriers to Prosperity. Prof. Harold Hotelling of Colum-

bia, in an address to the Economet-J. Douglas Brown, director of the committee in killing the tax increase bill.

The Governor originally recommended a bond issue of \$15,000,000, but the Senate reduced the amount

Employment studying railroad contained by the consumers.

Employment studying railroad contained by the consumers. "The chief thing needed is to in-

of 725,000,000 bushels over that of 1932, according to an estimate by Abel S. Enukidze, Secretary of the Central Executive Committee of the Soviet Union.

"Instead of decreasing production, the Government might well take measures to increase production by intervening to lower certain important prices which have not fallen as much as the general level.

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"Most notable among these prices, "Most notable among these prices,

ate the railroads and utilities, charging far lower prices than now prevail and paying overhead costs by means of income, inheritance and land taxes. This would bring about a tremendous increase in traffic and business generally." German "Nazification."

Dr. Fritz M. Marx of Hamburg,

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placed on the reports than they de- American Political Science Association on the topic, "The Nazification

by the Senate. This completes submission of the bond proposal, as
such a resolution does not require
signature by the Governor.

Gov. Park has indicated he would
call an election as soon as possible.

The Economists' National Committee on Monetary Policy was organized without publicity at a meeting in New York on Nov. 17. It
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and Dr. Sprague.

called "false" and "ridiculous" the definition of benefit payments under the production and control expansion program for the eleemosynary and penal institutions
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> success.' Fred P. Weaver of Pennsylvania Fred P. Weaver of Pennsylvania the committee intended to avoid State College, who discussed Davis' definite action and to kill the bills paper, expressed the belief that the habits to the scale of living that Adjustment Act's benefits will be was current even a generation actual only if the farmers' gross incomes rather than their net in-

comes are increased. J. W. Tapp, in charge of market- Senator Gordon offered this mornhave fallen to under 20 per cent of ing agreements for the AAA, dis- ing, it being realized that the Legisnormal, with demand limited to uncussed features of the farm pro-Economists and political scientists avoidable requirements for repairs gram, and his paper in turn was 10 days and that if any action was to discussed by M. P. Rasmussen of take place on the bills they had to "Enterprise has recoiled from the Cornell University. Rasmussen said be sent to the floor today or tomor seeming magnitude of over-equip- that confidential reports which he row. ment and over-building," he assert- had received from producers and repairs, extensions and fireproofing of existing buildings, and construction of new buildings to relieve to more authority at the University of Minnesota, today told the American Economic Association that the Over-crowded conditions which present the control of the Fublic works Administration and fireproofing to the Fublic works

administration of former Gov. Caulstances the regulations may eliminate price competition."

The bonds, if voted, would be retired over a period of 35 years from unforeseen develops, the markets because of the said in a paper. "In many indicated by leading employers to borrow at both the said in a paper. "In many indicated by leading employers to borrow at the problem by leading employers to borrow at the problem by made whenever an attempt is made."

State urging the people to saddle is brought a qualified indorsement from Senator Elbert D. Thomas of Utah, who recommended that the problem by made whenever an attempt is made.

the Legislature provides some other source of funds for interest and and the organization of new units and factor" in the return to prosprincipal payments.

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IN PUERTO RICO the fact that the committee had had the Senate bills for 60 days and Auto Traffic Halts Throughout that the Legislature was near ad-

s 25 cents a gallon.

The strike was instigated by drivthe strike was instigated by drivThe utility lobby has been
"The utility lobby has been "The utility lobby has ers of public vehicles. San Juan

changed his plans when assured his ters of legislation. That is the official status would not guarantee American Bar Association code, insafety of the roads or keep nails dorsed by the Missouri Bar Associafrom piercing the tires of his car. | tion. It provides that lawyers shall Shortly before midday Long's car appear openly before committee was stopped in San Juan Plaza and shall use only logic and reasonwhen he was returning from the ing. That has not been followed on Capitol to the Governor's mansion. these bills. These lobbyists should Not until an appeal was made to be open and above board.

Antonio H. Suarez, head of the San Juan strikers, could Long's car proeed unmolested. Acting Gov. Horton and Long here. When dignity stands in the were called from luncheon at the way of the interests of the people, Governor's mansion by a howling it is not dignity, but subterfuge. I crowd outside, supposedly strikers, the people examine the roll calls and were greeted with shouts of they will understand the situation. "Down with the price of gasoline." They will inderstand the situation. DEATRICE (BEE) PALMER. One hundred and fifty tourists.

One hundred and fifty tourists, vote will follow the attitude of the that she was married again. mostly teachers from New York and New Jersey, were hastily taken attitude on the dignity of the Senin motor cars to a ship's pier just ate." before noon. There they were told

Senator McAdoo's Daughter Better. WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.-Sena-"The upward swings are still of the German Civil Service," said tor William G. McAdoo of California arrived in Washington by plane provisions which he considered dan- Miss Palmer were divorced.

would not fly to New York today.

COMMITTEE ON **UTILITY BILLS**

In substance the authority conferred is the same as that now pos- they were not passed the "people sessed by larger municipalities, would hold the Senate responsible. though a four-sevenths vote is required in the larger cities and there | REWRITTEN SALES s a limitation on the amount of

committee consideration of them has been a succession of dilatory tactics designed to prevent the bills Gov. Park today had no definite and signed, under the declared from getting to the Senate for a comment on the Senate committee emergency, if validity of the condi-There have been long delay: and for weeks it has been apparent by holding them in committee until adjournment.

The Governor had been planning to have the motion made which

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This was answered by Senator Joffee, who directed attention to

journment. "There is no use of standing or Senatorial courtesy," Senator Joffee said. "We might as well call a spade a spade. It is a fact that no-SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Dec. 28. body has appeared against these -Motor-driven traffic ceased at bills except the utilities which are soon today throughout the island opposed to them. Nobody has apn a general consumers' strike peared for them except the municiagainst the price of gasoline, which palities which desire to avail themselves of the power which they con

was the last city to feel the strike camped in Jefferson City in oppobut immediately after noon there sition to these bills. I do not say that the utilities have not the right Boaz Long, NRA Co-ordinator, to representation, but there is a who had planned to start an island code of ethics for lawyers who apinspection trip today, suddenly pear before the Legislature in mat-

> Dignity and Subterfuge. "There is a question of dignity of the Senate which has been raised

Senator Clark of Richmond op- Miss Palmer married Al Siegel, then posed the motion on the ground her pianist, in Davenport, Ia., but that he believed the bills were without merit and that they were dan- Siegel at one time filing a \$250 000 gerous to the best interests of municipalities. He pointed out several titude was without merit in that if action, pending further study of the discretion. The resolution

the bills were placed before the Sen- proposed amendments, but said he passed by the Senate and is ate they could be amended to eliminate any provisions which were as to the effective date of the act was constitutional. considered bad. The Gordon motion was made The Governor said he would not oon after the Senate had heard quibble over the exact form of a read a communication from Col. revenue measure, if it would pro-

TAX BILL AT LAST

Senate on these bills, and that if

Park Interested in Results.

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"So far my study of the bill has

extended only to the very peculiar emergency clause, containing the said. "I doubt the validity of this condition, or that the Legislature can provide for an act becoming effective contingent on some othe

BEATRICE (BEE) PALMER.

match proved stormy,

CHICAGO, Dec. 28.

The Governor said he was clined to think the act might become operative as soon as passed

Garland's COAT

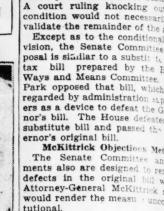
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chases" to This Coat Group That's

the Talk of St. Louis!

DANCER WEDS AGAIN



tional provision was not

Widening of the tax b lude commercial se brings in a large nu onal classificati jects. Among them are o theaters, athletic FALSE PRETENSES ments, bills for electri elephone and teleg adio broadcasting and f transmitting me per advertising and n ce; laundry, cleani service, transportatio or freight for hire

notor vehicles or othe tation facilities. The bill would exemp sales tax any commodi exempted from addition by the State or Federal 'It also would exen

the tax all salaries, wages sions or fees paid to indiviservices. Administration by Tres

Administration co the ac lection of the tay would under the State Treasure Waukegan and were wed. In 1921, The gasoline tax posal is in the form of a Senator Bales of Eminence ting a constitutional ame alienation of affections suit against voters of the State, in th Jack Dempsey. Later Siegel and special election to be call Sovernor for an earlier

doubted the conditional provision in a House Committee Bales estimated the 1-ce crease would produce betwee 500,000 and \$5,000,000 a year his proposal, five-ninths of crease would go to the schools and four-ninths to the general revenue fund.

AMUSEMENTS

PALLADIUM Tight World's Championship Contest, 200 Entertain-

24-Hour Blg Floor Show.

ed 15 reasons why the indict-Admit Your Entire Party, 10c Tune 'n WIL 12:30, 6:30, 10 P sustained them on three

rday's Post-Dispatch.

CHARGES AGAINST

CYTRON AND SON

State Gets Permission to

File Information Reviving

Case After Dismissal of

Mortgage Realty Firm

Failed Four Years Ago

With Loss of \$2,000,000

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portunity, this sale is dou portant because it shoes made to sell for \$8.50, delayed in livery. Arriving too late for regular selling pair is included in this sale.









Cytron Mortgage Co. ng bank like str Ninth street, now the office tion the the receiver for St. Louis Joint board to Land Bank. Until a few months before it found g ed the Cytron company, found- code. d in 1905, was a family affair. Bee it crashed it sold \$329,000 of at the s preferred stock to the public. pany. SEMI-A

These she styles in gator as Lizard, Bl

(BEE) PALMER.

HICAGO, Dec. 28

por's bill. The House defeated substitute bill and passed the ernor's original bill. McKittrick Objections Met. The Senate Committee would render the measu ; unco lude commercial services for

ments also are designed to ren defects in the original bill w Attorney-General McKittrick Widening of the tax base to orings in a large number of

ional classifications of taxab Among them are admis to theaters, athletic events, amuse FALSE PRETENSES telephone and telegraph servi transmitting messages; news er advertising and newspaper s ce; laundry, cleaning and dyeservice, transportation of pers freight for hire by railr notor vehicles or other trans tion facilities. The bill would exempt from

sales tax any commodity or ser exempted from additional taxa by the State or Federal Con on. It also would exempt the tax all salaries, wages, co sions or fees paid to individuals

Administration by Treasurer Administration of the act and lection of the tax would be pl under the State Treasurer. The gasoline tax increase posal is in the form of a join oncurrent resolution introd Senator Bales of Eminence, st ting a constitutional amendr voters of the State, in the go ection in November, 1934. pecial election to be called l vernor for an earlier do iscretion. The resolution has

his proposal, five-ninths of general revenue fund

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CYTRON AND SON

State Gets Permission to File Information Reviving Case After Dismissal of Indictment.

WERE ALLEGED

Mortgage Realty Firm Failed Four Years Ago With Loss of \$2,000,000 to Investors.

> on to file an information ing Gustave Cytron and his street in New York the day before false pretenses was obtained clicuit Attorney's office to om Circuit Judge Landwehr. etment containing the same was dismissed by Judge hr vesterday when he susdemurrer filed by counsel

can proceed on the inforwill be drawn to objections raised to

by Circuit Attorney Board today by local 54 of the banks of the Clearing House to enference with First Amalgamated Association of Iron, recognize that they made a bindconference with First Alagamater Association of the Attorney Ferriss, Steel and Tinworkers' International ing agreement to protect the depositors of the Harriman Bank and the indictment, and As- strike at the steel company's Alton "thereafter breached and repudiatuit Attorney Flynn, who plant.

The brief, prepared by Munro the Government's suit was said to be without precedent.

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ends, will be required to that, following the organization of bonds. Gustave Cytron local 54 last August, 143 workers dent and his son was vice- were discharged at the Alton plant of Cytron Mortgage Co., because of their union activities; failed four years ago, with a that a company union was formed, \$2,000,000 to investors. The and that the company "conducted a Direct Cash Aid to Unemployed s are based on the sale of campaign of coercion, discriminamortgage securities by that tion and intimidation to force all employed to join the company un-The complaint terms these 1 15 reasons why the indict- alleged acts "an open and flagrant of the Philippines, attacked the pubhould be held defective. The violation of section 7a of the Na- lic works program today as costly three tional Industrial Recovery Act." sustained them on three as told in late editions of

employes went on strike Dec. 17 as cost only half as much. s Post-Dispatch.
these contended that the twee denied their contended that the twee denied their contended the the charges against them indictment did not dehe indictment did not identify deeds of trust non-valid or worthless. hours, plus board and "protection," unemployed," he said. "It will cost only one-half as much to states and

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The third point union be settled by a vote of employee of record at the time of the spoke after John Dickinson, only to spasmodic employment on specific public projects.

"If we do not balance the budget soon, inflation will be inevitable and our credit will of necessity be of the employes. In the event the destroyed.

In the ensuing search for smuggers, who fled after the fight late and outlined the steps the Government is taking toward recovery. Dickinson said the "new deal" has substituted controlled economy and our credit will of necessity be destroyed.

was a family affair. Be- No seatement could be obtained our haphazard method of dealing tries." red stock to the public. | pany.

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These shoes consist of newest

styles in Genuine Brown Alli-

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BOOT SHOP

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nade to sell for \$8.50, delayed in de-Arriving too late for regular selling, every

15-YEAR-OLD GIRL FOUND MURDERED HARRIMAN BANK

SARAH WEISS,

WHOSE body was found beater

Outside Union.

Government Files Action to Compel Clearing House Members and Committee to Pay in Full.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—The Fed. eral Government has filed suit against the 20 banks of the New York Clearing House Association and individuals who served on the Clearing House Committee during the last two years to compel payment in full to depositors of the closed Harriman National Bank nd Trust Co.

The Government contends the Clearing House Committee, in behalf of all the banks, gave written guarantees of payment of deposits late in 1932 and early in 1933 when and mutilated on an East Side the committee arranged with the Controller of the Currency not to close the Harriman Bank lest it recipitate a crisis for all. The Harriman Bank failed to open after the bank holiday last March. About half the claims of the depositors were paid in July through an RFC loan. It is estimated \$9,275,000 will be required to pay all depositors in full with interest.

Brief Filed by Strikers Asks for taken the position that the guarantees were given "in a crisis and antees were given "in a crisis and The banks are understood to have without extended consideration of the technical formalities involved, Decision to follow ther than to appeal and denors appeal and denors decision, with the St. Louis Regional Labor State Supreme Court to compel the

PWA PLAN IS DENOUNCED BY THEODORE ROOSEVELT

Much, He Says. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 28.-Theo

dore Roosevelt, former Governor and wasteful, and said that direct The union brief relates that 300 cash aid for the unemployed would

nt sustained by the The union, claiming to represent nation as we pay in the public that the indictment 70 per cent of the company's em-

tempted Burglary.

Otto Schomburg, 48 years old, today was sentenced to his fifth term
in prison when he pleaded guilty
before Circuit Judge Hoffmeister
to charges of burglary and attempted burglary. He was sentempted burglary. He was sentempted to two five-year concurrent

the proper source, and admitted
that since 1900 we have had an
over-expanded machinery of production that brought down the rest
of the economic machinery in ruins."

He questioned that unemployment has decreased.

"Of course, if you include the trems.

The prisoner told the Court he of Schomburg's record, Judge Hoff-

DAVID G. BRAHAM, DIRECTOR OF STIX, BAER & FULLER, DIES

Three Years. a director of Stix. Baer & Fuller roll was \$129,893. Dry Goods Co., died of heart diswas 64 years old and resided at the

Park Plaza Hotel. Mr. Braham, a nephew of Aaron Fuller, entered the organization 50
years ago as a clerk at the Fort

Edward Grave, 9 yerrs old, sufthird street, East St. Louis. Smith (Ark.) store. He had been in virtual retirement the last three when he was coasting at Nagel and years due to ill health.

Chicago, survive.

Wisconsin's "All-American Girl"



MISS MARY ALICE CALDWELL

WEARING the crown placed on her head by the Wisconsin Collegiate As sledge hammer was lying on the floor. Employes said the safe confloor. man at the University of Wisconsin at Madison, she was named winner tained only a small amount of money. Scott, who acted also as night rein a contest at a ball where representatives of nine other colleges were.

ASSAILS NEW DEAL'S

Prof. A. P. Willis Says Government Interference Not 'Laissez faire' Caused Depression

By the Associated Press.

covery Act have more than can-celed any of its benefits."

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TO FIFTH TERM IN PRISON

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TO FIFTH TERM IN PRISON
Otto Schomburg, 48, Gets Five
Years for Burglary and At
We should have laid the blame on

AMAN WHO LEFT SUICIDE NOTES

Schomburg was arrested on the from the Government, you have night of Nov. 12 while trying to break into a residence at 1060 South Kingshighway. An overcoat in his Kingshighway. An overcoat in his contact of three or four billion dollars a contact of the fine of th posession was identified as part of the loot in a burglary at the home policies of the administration as beof W. E. Fortney, 4213 Gibson aveing safe and sane measures to to end his life because of sickness,

began his criminal career at the age of 14 years, when he was sent to an Illinois reformatory. In view OF 3108 BACK AT WORK TODAY bus back to St. Louis after a doning the automobile. He adopted the name "Hickman."

of Schomburg's record, Judge Holfmeister asked his opinion of reformatories. "I'll tell you all about
them Judge if you will come over
to the jail," the prisoner replied.
Schomburg served two terms for
burglary and larceny and one term burglary and larceny and one term day until forced by the cold to quit for murder, all in Illinois peniten-tiaries, his record shows.

day until forced by the cold to quit and the afternoon shift did not go to work. The week's payroll for these men, amounting to \$35,478, East St. Louis Insurance Salesman was distributed yesterday.

employes doing a variety of tasks terday by Henry F, Teague, East for the president's department of the Board of Public Service, also against Mrs. Frances Marsh for operators of 243 motor trucks Teague. He alleged extreme cruel-David G. Braham, for 37 years and drivers of 42 teams. This pay- ty. He asks custody of their 7

ease today at Jewish Hospital. He BOY INJURED WHEN COASTING Twenty-second street. They were

years due to ill health.

Pennsylvania avenues yesterday afternoon. He is the son of Harry 10 a. m. Sunday at Rindskopf M. Grave, 219 West Nagel avenue. Chapel, 5216 Delmar boulevard. His The automobile was driven by widow, Mrs. Rose Braham, and a Herman Geiseking, 2234 Montana daughter, Mrs. Philip Taxman of street, who took the boy to city hospital.

U. S. BORDER GUARD THEORY AND PRACTICE AND SMUGGLER KILLED

Casualties in Exchange of Shots on Rio Grande Near El Paso.

By the Associated Press

MAN, 74, STRUCK BY AUTO EL PASO, Tex., Dec. 28.-An ex-PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 28 .- Prof. change of shots between United IN WEBSTER GROVES, DIES it before it is made permanent.

Speaking before the American
Economic Conference, Dr. Willis
add: "I find the errors of the Recovery Act have more than canconvery Act have more than canwounded slightly.

Bert G. Walthall and a smuggler struck by an automobile at Big dentified by local police as Jose
Estrada of El Paso. Another patrolman, Louis A. Smith, was
wounded slightly.

avenue, Webster Groves.

ortgage Co. occupied an of the employes. In the event the structure at 110 h street, now the office tion the vote, the union asks the board to order the company to show cause why it should not be few months before it Cytron company, foundwas a family affair. Besched it sold \$329,000 of shed it s

"Of course, if you include the gardener, who disappeared Nov. 21, persons who are receiving a dole leaving several suicide notes in a

but changed his mind and took a bus back to St. Louis after abandoning the automobile. He had

Hutchison was taken to the St.

Charges Cruelty. Today was pay day for 6218 CWA Suit for divorce was filed yesyear-old son, Robert. Teague resides at 541 North

married in 1926 and separated last Taken to Hospital After Sled Runs month. Mrs. Teague is residing with an aunt at 702 North Twenty

COLLISION DAMAGES

Modern Auto Repair Co.

_ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

HENRY J. OLDANI.

sent It as It Came From House; Amendments Proposed.

JEFFERSON CITY. Dec. 28.-

The Senate Judiciary Committee

today voted to report favorably the

The bill comes from the commit-tee in the same form in which it

was passed by the House. Several

amendments were offered, but it

committee. Senator Shotwell of St.

Louis County will offer the amend-

St. Louis County sewer bill.

ments on the floor.

bout 20 years.

floor. Employes said the safe con- was decided not to make them in

ON COUNTY SEWER BILL

FAVORABLE REPORT VOTED

BEAT WATCHMAN

John W. Scott Found in

Semiconscious Condition

at Stanard-Tilton Storage

John W. Scott, 76-year-old private

watchman at the Stanard-Tilton

Milling Co. warehouse, 2215 Scott

avenue, was beaten severely early

today by a robber or robbers, who attempted to open the office safe.

Bleeding profusely from several

deep scalp wounds and suffering

from a skull injury, Scott was found lying in a freight elevator at the

basement level. He was in a semi-

tell how he had been injured.

onscious condition and unable to

He was found by Jerome Ludwig.

aborer and relief watchman, who

arrived for work at 6:30 a. m.

Ludwig, who lives at 2623 Hickory

street, said he knocked on the front

door for 15 minutes without rousing

back door, which he found open.

Noticing Scott's cap and false teeth at the foot of the basement

steps, with blood spattered around,

Ludwig went downstairs. He fol-

owed a trail of stains to the eleva-

tor, which Scott had been too weak

Taking the wounded man to the

first floor, Ludwig called police. Of-ficers discovered that the combi-

nation had beer hammered partly

off a safe in the main floor office, but the safe had not been opened.

ceiving clerk, was unarmed when on duty. He had nothing in his

pockets when taken to City Hospi-

out in the furnace indicated he had

been attacked several hours before he was found. The watchman, who

resides with a sister at 778 Aubert

avenue, has worked for the com-

the warehouse. The burglar escaped, but was later captured and

sentenced for another crime.

pany more than 50 years.

tal. The fact that the fire had gon-

o operate.

Scott and then went around to the

Building.

'BOOTLEGGER KING' GOES TO PRISON **BEGINS PRISON TERM**

H. J. Oldani, Allowed to Spend Christmas at Home, Taken to Leavenworth.

Surrendering at the United States Marshal's office after a stay of execution for the Christmas holidays, Henry J. Oldani, "king of St. Louis bootleggers," was taken last night to Leavenworth prison to begin serving a two-year sentence for income tax evasion.

He will be eligible for parole after serving one-third of that time, provided he makes some arrangement regarding the \$10,000 fine also assessed. If he is able to make a satisfactory showing that he has no property, he may be permitted to take a pauper's oath and serve an extra 30 days instead of paying the fine. The Government contends, however, that he possesses considerable property. Oldani, on Oct. 25, pleaded "no

contest" to an indictment charging him with making a false income tax return for 1929. Federal Judge Faris granted him a 60-day stay of execution to permit him to get his business affairs in shape. the stay expired last Saturday, the Court denied an application for parole and also refused any addition al stay until informed that Oldani would not be taken to prison until last night.

Oldani then was allowed to spend the holidays with his wife and two children at 4663 Tower Grove place.
Arriving at the Marshal's office at 4:30 p. m. yesterday with his attorney, Oldani was surrendered on a \$2500 bond in connection with a liquor conspiracy indictment which is still pending. Asked if he had anything to say, he answered: "What is there to say?"

The Government contended that although his net taxable income for 1929 was \$392,213, he made a return ELMER T. WILLIAMS, 70, DIES of only \$2596 and claimed exemptions which permitted him to es-Former Treasurer of Graham Pa- cape paying any tax. He still owes per Co. \$84,976 in taxes and penalties for Elmer T. Williams, former treas- 1929, according to Government estiurer of the Graham Paper Co., died mates.

his home, 6941 Washington avenue, NO SKATING YET IN PARKS University City. He was 70 years eral years ago when he discovered a former employe in a burglary at

treasurer of the paper company No skating or coasting in city parks will be authorized at present Surviving are his widow, Mrs. by Alfred Fleishman, Superintend-Helen S. Williams; a daughter, ent of Recreation, who said today Lydia, and a son, Verne Williams, of Vicksburg, Mich. et al. was not of sufficient thickness for safety. Some coasting has been DIES CLEARING ICE FROM WALK going on, especially at Art Hill in-Forest Park, but the practice is dis-Julius Agress Had Been Under couraged because of the danger that sleds will run onto the thin ice

Julius Agress, 58 years old, a dry goods merchant, died suddenly at Skating facilities will be provided from the sidewalk in front of his playgrounds. Firemen and work-Store, 2125 North Fourteenth street. ers under Fleishman's direction A son, Dr. Harry Agress, said his flooded the first court at Pendleton Banks resided at 572 East Frisco father had been under treatment and Kennerly avenues at 11 a. m.

Boy! Some Sale!! After-Christmas Clearance!

Entire Stock of Boys' Fancy 2-KNICKER SUITS And Junior and Youths OVERCOATS Reduced 25%

Boys' fancy 2-Knicker Suits, formerly \$10.95 to \$22.50. What a savings! Single and double breasted . . . sport and plain back styles . . . with plus four or plus six knickers. Junior Overcoats, formerly \$10.95 to \$27.50. These are

keen bargains — all wool fine domestics and continental fleeces and blue smooth finish fabrics. Sizes 3 to 14. Youths' Overcoats, formerly \$15.95 to \$34.50. Fine fleeces and smooth cloths . . . in a smart selection of browns, blues, grays. Sizes 15 to 22.



A fine outfit for the little fellow. Overcoat . . . legging and helmet to match . . tan, brown, blue and tweed effect . . also brown and blue chinehilla. Sizes 3 to 8. Formerly \$15 and \$16.95.

Special Lot! \$1 and \$1.65 BOYS' SHIRTS, 59c

Tan, blue or fancy patterns. Broadcloth Oxford weave and chambray, Junior size, 8 to 12. Prep size, 13 to 1414. Button blouse, sizes 4 to 10.

Big Savings for Students or Any Wise Young Man!

\$22.50 2-TROUSER YOUTHS' SUITS \$16.75

High school men? Don't pass this up? Single and double breasted suit with 2 long trousers . . tailored to authentic university specifications. Newbrown, Oxford blue, tan and patterns. Sizes 15 to 22.

\$29.50 VARSITY TOWN SUITS, \$23.50

\$19.50 2-TROUSER YOUTHS' SUITS \$14.99







EXCHANGE TIGHTENS STOCK LISTING RULES

Wants to Prevent Corporations From Influencing Value of Own Shares.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.-The New York Stock Exchange has announced drastic changes in its listing requirements designed to prevent corporations from influencing the market values of their own

The Committee on the Stock List will require that:
(1) All companies listing stock after Jan. 31, next, must make monthly statements of the amount of their own shares which corporations may have purchased;
(2) After Dec. 31, next, all cor-

porations listing securities must

sclose all existing options in respect to own securities;
(3) And after Jan. 31, the Committee on the Stock List will inquire into all circumstances surnding the issue of new securiconcentrated holdings from being inequitably distributed.

Application of Regulations. The committee also announced that these regulations would apply not only to new listings, but that

William James Mack Alleges General Indignities; Pair Married Sept. 30. all companies now having their se-curities listed would be asked to old, filed suit yesterday to divorce

not to trade in their own shares. It pointed out, however, that starting with the stock market panic of 1829, some companies, "in an honest attempt to prevent their stockholders from suffering unduct losses, undertook to reacquire some of the outstanding shares." It explained, however, that when a corporation reacquires its own shares, it in effect reduces its capitalization, and when it sells such shares, it increases its capitalization. Under the new regulations, the exchange seeks to have such purchases given fullest publicity, and, in order to prevent sudden dumping of such shares back on the market, will require separate listing of such shares when sold.

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In regard to prevent their time, according to the petition, the tyoung bride left her husband. The petition further sets forth that prior to the separation she quarreled with him and berated him in the presence of his friends.

Because Mack is a minor the suit was filed through his father, W. Harold Mack, 6722 Fyler avenue, a produce dealer.

Mrs. Mack is at the home of her mother, Mrs. Minnie M. Troutner, 732 Clara avenue, who said her daughter would not oppose the suit, since she had contemplated filing a similar suit herself, but was dissuaded from doing so by Mack's parents, who preferred he should be titled the content of the suit of the pounch of the prevent suddend in the prior to the separation she quarreled with him and berated him in the presence of his friends.

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In regard to options, the exchange has for some time required

the interest of in listing applications information is to those outstanding, save those issued pro rata to stockholders, to TAX PAID UP TO YESTERDAY officers and employes under stock purchase plans, and "offers of Amount Collected \$6,000,000 More stock to be taken in a block with-in four months from the date of such offer." Options are in effect Personal and real estate taxes privileges to acquire stock at fixed amounting to \$483,527 were paid at shares rise. Misuse of options has assessment to \$14,552,481. been severely criticised by critics amount due is \$28,675,584. of the Stock Exchange in connection with pool operations.

On the same date last year \$8, 451,987 had been collected on a levy

there has been a rapidly growing corporations tendency on the part of corpora-tions, particularly of corporations which have recently been operated unprofitably, to raise fresh capital by issuing additional shares of stock which were either to be sold upon the exchange or to be dis-tributed at prices based was a state of the assessment for each month of delinquency. tributed at prices based upon the quotations of transactions made on

"While the exchange has always sarily corporations seeking addi-tional financing or a wider distri-bution of their securities, it is obvious that the above designated methods of disposing of additional stock particularly when the amount to be issued is substantial and con-centrated in a few hands, may tend to influence unfairly the quotations made on the exchange. In view of made on the exchange. In view of this danger, the committee on the stock list intends, in the case of additional issues of stock by listed corporations, to inquire into all cir-cumstances pertaining to the new issue and the methods to be used

17-YEAR-OLD WIFE SUED FOR DIVORCE



MRS. WILLIAM JAMES MACK. FROM 17-YEAR-OLD WIFE

ond, filed suit yesterday to divorce Mrs. Mabell Mack, 17, alleging genmittee had long urged corporations not to trade in their own shares. It pointed out, however, that starting with the stock market market market according to the resistance.

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Than on Same Date in 1932, Due to Discounts.

es, which may be exercised City Hall yesterday, bringing the uld the market value of the total collected so far on the 1932

Raising of Fresh Capital.

Regarding the third step, the compayment this year was due to dismittee said, "For some time past counts, which proved attractive to



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GIRL ATTACKED BY THREE MEN Mildred Collins, of Holly Springs, ilante committee to co-operate with Miss., had picked up the girl, a high police in rounding up and disarm-ing all Negroes of the city. way home when the Negroes leaped into the car. At the point of pistols HARRISBURG, Ill., Dec. 28.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 28.—Police today organized a search for three Negroes who last night kidnaped a man and woman, robbed them, and criminally assaulted their large saturations. The Negroes then field in the girl assaulted by the three Negroes depends of a printing company, was found dead of asphyxiation in his garage yesterday. He left a note, indicating he committed suicide becomes the field in collins automobile. Miss Collins cause of ill health. He came to Harry and the point of pistors. 7-year-old niece.

Mrs. W. T. Jackson and G. A. hospital today and citizens planned ago. His body was found by his ollins, aunt and uncle of the girl, a mass meeting to organize a vig-son, Paul, an Anna printer.

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Covers for wing, club, button back, coxwell chairs; ored printed crash cretonnes. Limited Bedspreads \$1.29 to \$3.98

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> Full belted style; blanket lined; sizes 8, 10 and 12 just 18, so come

Clearance of TOYS 1/4 Off

and Cuban heels;

sizes 3½ to 9 in the lot.

Electric lighted coupes (wind - up toy) . . 10-key pianos . . . baking sets . . . elephants. COATS \$3.95

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Pottery Table Lamps; mostly pieces used as samples; range in price from \$1.98 to \$3.98.





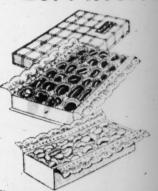
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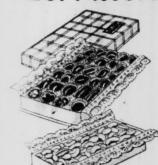
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1 Lb. Jodelle Chocolates and 1 Lb. Assorted Salted Nuts



Both for \$1.50

A grand party combina-tion . . . 1 Lb. of those distinctive Jodelle French Style Chocolates and 1 Lb. of favorite kinds of nuts butter toasted and salted.

Butter Toasted Salted Almondslb. 89c Butter Toasted Salted Pecanslb. 59c Red and Green Cream Mints......lb. 60c (Candy Shop -Street Floor.)
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like . . you know how exceptional they are at their REGULAR prices! Then lose no time adding extra pairs to your wardrobe at this After-Christmas saving! Be assured that these are the most popular styles of the winter season . . and that, while all sizes are not available in every style. you will find an excellent variety in your size:

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An All-Star Line-Up of Fur-Trimmed

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Just read the list of fur trimmings and you'll know that these are the choice Coatfashions of 1933-34! Persian Lamb, Kolinsky, Beaver, Fox, Squirrel, Kit Fox . . . in lavish collars. Ascot scarfs, sleeve and shoulder treatments.

Two Oustanding Coat Groups

Leopard, Beaver, Persian Lamb, Squirrel, Kit Fox, Caracul . . . you'll find all the "quality"

furs in this group of

boucle and suede Coats.

Every Coat has been a much, much more expen-

sive one; in suede and boucle woolens, with superb furs for trimming. Misses' and women's.

(Coat Shop-Third Floor.)

Frocks in New Modes

-are included in this sale group, in addition

to many reduced to

Just think of choosing NEW Dresses at an After-Christmas Sale price! Black-andwhite Daytime Dresses, 1934 prints as well as bright-colored and pastel crepes, Winter woolens, and dressy Tavern Frocks for misses and women.

(Third Floor.)

REORGANIZATION PLAN

However, Creditors' Committees Offer to Consider New

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.-Abandonment of the plan for the readjustment of the financial structure of the St. Louis-San Francisco Railway Co., was announced vesterday by the readjustment managers in a statement to bondholders and the Interstate Commerce Commissi At the same time committees repesenting the railroad's prior lien bonds, the consolidated mortgage bonds, the Kansas City-Fort Scott & Memphis Railway Co. refunding bonds, announced their willingness to continue to represent their respective security groups in further reorganization plans and stated that they now had the support of

The railroad was placed in receivership in November, 1932. Under authority of the new bankruptcy act, the readjustment managers, after conferring with the Interstate Commerce Commission sought to effect a scaling down of the bonded debt of the railroad so t could continue operation. At a hearing before the commission last July, it was announced that the Reonstruction Finance Corporation, which had lent \$5,190,000 to the railroad, was opposed to the read-

financial institutions which for-

merly opposed the original plan of

ustment plan. The readjustment managers, in nnouncing their decision to abandon efforts to reorganize the finan-cial structure of the road, said they did not believe the majority of the ondholders agreed to the plan, as required by the new bankruptcy act, and further efforts would not be undertaken.

On Dec. 31, 1932, the last date for which figures are available, the railroad had total assets of \$469,562,-423. Its funded debt amounted to \$289,125,767, and capitalization \$49,-157,400 in 6 per cent non-cumulative preferred stock, and \$65,432,391 in mmon stock. The road operates

TWO MEN THAWING OUT SWITCH STRUCK BY AUTO

One Suffers Skull Injury; Three Knocked Down by Machine While Crossing Street.

John Ventimiglia, 1411A O'Fallon street, and Charles Martise, 1443 North Fourteenth street, employes of the Public Service Co., were struck by an automobile while thawing out a switch at Grand boulevard and Cook avenue at 4:25 a m. today. The driver failed to stop. Ventimiglia suffered a skull injury and remained at City Hospital. Martise was bruised.

Mr. and Mrs. Jules Lenne, 9216 Lindbergh avenue, Overland, and Miss Louise Roussel, a governess, 40 Washington terrace, were knocked down by an automobile while attempting to cross Grand boulevard at Delmar boulevard at 8:10 o'clock last night. Miss Roussel suffered a fractured skull, and is in serious condition at City Hospital. Lenne suffered injuries of the chest. His wife was bruised. The driver, who said he was Otto Albertin, 3300 Edmundson avenue, Overland, was pronounced intoxicated at City Hospital. He was booked on a charge of driving while

An automobile driven by Guy L Holland, 6522 Corbitt avenue, University City, skidded on the icy pavement, slid across the sidewalk and crashed into the front of a saloon at 5340 North Broadway yes-terday afternoon, causing \$300 damage to the building. The automobile, in which Holland was carrying 55000 belonging to an oil company, was wrecked. He suffered contu-

ST. LOUIS CONTRACT BRIDGE TOURNAMENT NEXT WEEK

St. Louis contract bridge players will contend for the St. Louis championship and the privilege of representing this district at the national winter matches in a tournament to be played at the Gates-worth Hotel, Jan. 4, 5 and 6.

Qualifying rounds will be played next Thursday and Friday, Jan. 4 and 5, at 2:15 and 8:15 p. m. with the semi-finals on the afternoon of the next day, and the finals that evening. The winning pair will go to Miami, Fla., to participate in the national match, beginning Jan. 13, with all expenses paid. Prospective contestants in the St. Louis tournament may arrange for entrance at the Gatesworth Hotel at any time prior to beginning of play next Thursday.

ELECTION BY COMMERCE GROUP

William E. Hoeflin, first vicepresident of the Young Men's Di-vision of the Chamber of Commerce, was named president of the organization yesterday at the an-nual election held by the Board of Directors. Hoeflin, an industrial engineer with the Union Electric Light and Power Co., succeeds Robert H. Smith of the Southwest-ern Bell Telephone Co.

John H. E. Danner, C. O. Close and Harry Marselli were elected vice-presidents. New members of the Board of Directors, to serve with 10 old members, are: Charles C. Barnett, Gus Dies, Harry Duba, Harry Erbs, Roland Holl, Henry Hughes, William Jaffke, Ray Overturf, Howard Robinson and Ralph

Burst Pipe Does \$1000 Damage. A frozen water pipe burst in the basement of the Famous & Barr Co. last night, causing \$1000 damage to stock and fixtures. Firemen were called to shut off the water.

UNTIL SOLD OUT

NEW ESTIMATE MADE ON THE SPEED OF LIGHT

It Is Figured at 186,271 Miles Per Second, Slightly Under Michelson's Calculation.

By the Associated Press.

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 28.—The speed of light is placed at 299,774 kilometers, or 186,271 mlles, per second in a new estimate made

Dr. Walter S. Adams, director of the Carnegie Institution's Mount Wilson Observatory, said yesterday In announcing the new figure that it was not absolute, but that the final computation, which will be completed in about six months, would not vary more than two kilometers from it.

The new value is 13 miles per second slower than that reached by the late Dr. Albert A. Michelson, who placed light's speed at 186,284 miles per second in 1927 after he had flashed light beams with mirrors from Mount Wilson to an-

rors from Mount Wilson to another nearby peak.
Dr. Michelson was not satisfied that he had made the most accurate measure possible and had a mile long vacuum tube built on the Irvine ranch near Santa Ana. He died as experiments made by flashing light with a revolving mirror back and forth through the tube

Were begun.

Completed Michelson's Work. Dr. F. G. Pease of the Mount Wilson Observatory and Fred Pear-son, University of Chicago, carried on the work and completed their observations last Feb. 27. Since that time they have been obtaining an average of the many observa-

"While there were fluctuations which might indicate variations in the speed of light," said Dr. Adams, "we are inclined to the belief that these fluctuations were due to conditions which affected the instruments."

Dr. Pease and Pearson said in their report:

"The entire series of measures, made mostly between the hours of 7 and 9 p. m., shows fluctuations which suggest a double variation. including a short period of 14% days and a long period of one year, with amplitudes in both cases of about 20 kilometers per second. Resembles Tide-Raising Force.

short-period fluctuation flattened out in December, 1932. and the first half of January, 1933, but seemed to reappear in Febru-

The curve of variation resembles in many respects that of the tide-raising force, although there is no known way in which varations in this force can produce changes in the measured velocity of the magnitude observed.

"A definite correlation of measured velocity with tide-raising force would imply a diurnal variation in addition to the other periodic changes."

The speed of light has been regarded by scientists as one thing which never changes, and proof that its speed fluctuates would strike at the theory of relativity.

NEW YORK COURT REFUSES TO PASS ON MEXICAN DEBTS

Advises Plaintiff to Seek Redress Through Executive Branch of National Government.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 .- The State Supreme Court has refused to pass on the Mexican foreign debt situa-tion, which involves the status of more than \$500,000,000 in bonds sold throughout the world during the last 35 years. Justice Alfred Frankenthaler yes-

terday dismissed an action brought by Silas Ezra, Chicago, against Thomas W. Lamont as chairman of the International Committee of Bankers on Mexico. Ezra had sought to have the committee restrained from returning to the Mexican. Government \$6,592,148, which it has held for payment on interest and principal of Mexican bonds. The Mexican Government asked for dismissal of the action.

Justice Frankenthaler held it appeared to be a well settled point of international law "that a for eign state cannot be compelled against its will to submit to the adjudication of questions affecting its rights." He suggested that Ezra seek redress "through the executive branch of our National Govern-

The committee has held the money for several years, contending it was insufficient to pay se-cured bondholders in full because of defaults by Mexico.

PWA HOUSING PROPOSAL

REVIVED IN INDIANAPOLIS City Committee Keeps Project Alive After Ickes Said It Was

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28. - The \$4,460,000 low-cost housing proposal for Indianapolis which was declared "dead" by Secretary of Interior Ickes Tuesday, was revived yesterday and the Indianapolis Housing Committee expressed con-

fidence the plan might yet be ap-Ickes, the Public Works Administrator, told newspaper men at a press conference Tuesday that since the committee did not make a report by Dec. 20, the deadline that had been set, the issue was closed so far as he was concerned. The committee reminded him, however, that they had telephoned for an appointment on Dec. 18 and found the Secretary ill in a hospital, and Robert D. Cohn, director of the housing division, out of the city. Members of the committee said after a conference with Cohn that in view of the circumstances the proposal would remain under con

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676 Pr.—Women's 85c to \$1.25 Chiffon Hose.....49c

458 Pr.—Women's \$1.50 Propper Dull Sheer Hose, \$1

469 Prs.—Women's Irregular \$1 Chiffon Hose....59c

376 Pr.—Children's 35c to 50c Socks.......19c

712 Pr.—Women's \$1.69 Leather Gloves\$1

512 Pr.—Women's 69c to 88c Fabric Gloves.....49c

314—Women's \$2.29 Blousettes.....\$1.29

169—Women's \$1.98 to \$2.98 Neckwear.....Less $\frac{1}{2}$

645—Women's Soiled \$1 to \$1.25 Neckwear 59c

25 Doz.—Women's 35c to 50c Linen Kerchiefs...25c

22 Doz.—Women's 75c & \$1 Linen 'Kerchiefs....50c

37 Doz.—Men's 39c to 50c Linen Kerchiefs.....25c 62 Doz.—Men's 35c Initialed Linen 'Kerchiefs...18c

1-\$140 Bell & Howell Movie Camera......\$89.95

209 Pr.—Men's 75c Silk & Silk-Mixed Socks, 2 Pr. 75c

200-79c Garter Girdles; One-Way Stretch......49c

200—Mussed \$1 Petal Pajama Bags..................59c

75—\$1 Sponge Rubber Bath Mats......69c

100—50c Cotton Velveteen Hat Stands; Others....33c

100—85c Gum Rubber Rain Caps, Various Colors, 55c

150—69c Chair Seat Pads; Velveteen and Others...77c 200-\$1 Garment Bags; Chintz Material......89c

150-39c Chintz Shoe Bags, With Hanger......28c

100—\$1.39 Waste Baskets; also some Hampers....95c

100—\$1 Four Drawer Style Shoe Cabinets......88c

300—50c Make-Up Boxes; print designs44c

Fifth Floor—Underwear, Etc.

84-Kiddies' \$1.50 Rayon Pajamas.......78c

53—Women's \$2 Carter's Wool Bloomers......\$1.44

36—Women's \$1.75 & \$2 Pants and Shirts....\$1.19

23—Women's Soiled \$3.98 & \$4.98 Comb'tions, \$2.19

52—Kiddies' \$1.75 to \$2.25 Union Suits......94c

94—Women's \$1.19 to \$1.48 Slips & Petticoats, 69c

138—Women's Soiled \$1.98 & \$2.98 Slips......\$1.38

100-Women's \$1.50 Slipon Sweaters, 34 to 40... 79c

100-Women's \$1.98 Slipon Sweaters; 34 to 40, \$1.09

150—Women's \$3.98-\$5 Twin Sweater Sets....\$2.39

40-\$1.98 to \$5.98 Bed Jackets, Shawls.....Less 1/3

420—Women's \$1.59 and \$1.95 Smocks......\$1.19

250—Women's \$1.59 Print Dresses\$1.15

70—Beauticians', Other Uniforms, Orig. \$2.50. \$1.19

50—\$5.98 Wool Frocks for Women\$3.74

24_\$3.50 & \$4 Corsettes; Bonita Make......\$1.84

48-\$3.50 & \$5 Step-Ins and Girdles\$1.84

50—Misses' \$2 & \$2.50 Step-ins and Girdles 97c

185—Soiled \$1 to \$1.50 Brassieres & Bandeaus....55c

36—Tots' Soiled \$3.98 to \$5.98 Party Frocks.....\$2

320—Tots' Soiled 79c to \$1 Garments 39c

Tenth Floor—Furniture

15—\$25 Oak or Maple Buffets, 54" size \$9.90

25-\$16.50 Electric Hall Clocks, Walnut Case. \$9.90

80—\$1.49 Folding Card Tables89c

15—\$24 Walnut Chests, Carved Top........\$14.50

23-\$35 Dressers, Oak Drawer Interior \$26.50

7—\$30 Drum Top Tables, Solid Walnut.....\$16.50

300—Women's \$1 Cotton Frocks49c

14c 21c 29c Every one is absolutely colorfast! Many weaves, colors and patterns are included selling! For various needs!

Cotton Remnants, Yd.

Rayon Remnants, 1 to 4 yard lengths, yd., 39c, 59c, 79c

712 Prs.

Gloves \$1.69

Women's

Value \$1.00

Light weight leather gloves in plain or fancy slip-on styles! seams. Complete size ranges. Main Floor

20 Auto Radios

\$49.50 Value

\$29.98

I Late model Emerson super-heterodynes . . . De Luxe, chrome-plated model . . . with automatic Eighth Floo

\$79.50 Rugs

17

American

Orientals

\$50

I Size 9x12 feet! Superlative quality ... in an enticing array of beautifully blended colors and

patterns. Ninth Floor

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Extra Trousers, \$4.95

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Sheets and Cases 25c to \$6.98

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Less 1/4 Odds and ends, slightly soiled or mussed. Also in this group are fancy Cases, and Sheet en-Third Floor

57 Novelty Dinner Cloths

Regularly \$5.98 and \$6.98

Less 1/2 C Lovely lace design in firm, serviceable weave. Discontinued pattern. Sizes 72x90 and 72x108 inches. Rich ecru color.

Third Floor

15 Electric Refrigerators

Universal! \$199.50 Model

I Floor samples and demonstrators in this renowned make. Size 61/2 cubic feet.

\$119.50

10 Porcelain Ranges

\$84.50 Value

\$64.50 Table-top Gas Ranges, fully insulated, with regulator. Complete, with gas weave finish. Seventh Floor

Main Floor-Men's Furnishings, Toiletries, Etc. 65-\$3.98 Electric Boudoir Clocks.....\$1.98 262 Pr.—Women's \$1 Silk Mesh & Non-Run Hose, 39c

108-Men's \$5 & \$6 Wool Shirts; 16 to 19\$3.95
592—Men's Soiled \$2.75 Silk Shirts\$1.59
168-Men's Soiled \$6.50 Pajamas\$3.70
630—Men's Soiled \$2.50 to \$4 Pajamas\$1.88
286—Men's 65c Knit Ties
215—Men's \$1.65 to \$1.95 Pajamas
186-Men's \$1.65 Cot. Out. Flannel Nightshirts. \$1.19
484—Men's \$1 Phoenix Ties
93-Men's \$1.50 Berkley Silk Knit Ties 95c
268-Men's \$1.95 Van Heusen Collarite Shirts. \$1.55
104—Men's \$3 Suede Shirts\$1.95
186 Prs.—Men's \$2.50 Lined Driving Gloves\$1.85
530-\$3.50 Custom Made Shirts; Broken Sizes \$1.69
1000—50c to \$1 Compacts and Vanities19c
487—Pinaud's Face Powder, flesh only 2 for 25c
516-25c Gainsborough Powder Puffs; Pkg. of 3, 17c
111—\$1 Turtle Oil
916—15c Palmolive Talc for Men for 15c
143-50c Borolin Antiseptic; 16-oz. 21c
537—25c Williams' Dental Cream2 for 15c
241—50c Witch Hazel; 16-Oz
87—\$1 Tesora Olive Oil Castile Soap
72—75c Electric Hair Dryers
144-75c Kleenspot Dry Kleener; ½-Pint 35c
12—\$11.50 DuPont 8-Piece Toilet Sets\$5.95
103-50c T. M. C. Hand & Skin Lotion; 12-0z29c
473 —35c Lykolene Tooth Paste and Brush19c

3d Floor—Shoes, Linens, Etc. 210 Pre \$5.05 Ir Deh Shoes 21/ to 8

210 Prs.—\$5.95 Jr. Deb Shoes, 3½ to 8\$3.98
102 Prs.—Children's \$1.95 House Slippers996
9—\$12.50 Imported Auto Robes, all-wool\$8.3
12-\$16.50 Imported Auto Robes, all-wool\$10.98
250—25c to \$1.75 Domestic Remnants Less 1/2
379—98c to \$15 Fancy Linens, soiled Less 1/2
14—\$5.98 Linen Pillowcases, embroidered\$4.98
11 Doz. \$14.95 Madeira Linen Napkins, Doz., \$11.95
10 Doz. \$11.95 Madeira Linen Napkins, Doz., \$9.98
8-\$18.75 Madeira Linen Cloths, 72x90-in\$12.45
20—\$2.98 Madeira Card Table Covers \$2.29
89—59c Leatherette Card Table Covers 25c
189—98c Linen Crash Cloths, 50x50-in
34—\$3.69 All-Linen Tablecloths, 70x90-in. \$2.49
22—\$2.69 Peasant Breakfast Cloths, 58x58-in. \$1.95
588—35c Colored Linen Hand Towels 26c
336—25c Irish Linen Dish Towels 5 for \$1
187—75c Linen Pillowcases, hemstitched, soiled, ea. 44c
247 Prs.—Women's \$7.50 and \$8.50 Shoes \$4.95
105 Prs.—Women's \$8.50 to \$10.50 Sport Shoes, \$4.95
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Main Floor Balcony

300—50c Wahl Eversharp and Eagle Pencils15c
150—\$1 Fountain Pens, 14-K. gold points39c
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450—15c Jigsaw Type Picture Puzzles10c
600—Children's 10c Comic Picture Puzzles 2 for 15c
100—Leather Bridge and Desk Novelties, Less 1/2 & 1/2
75—\$1.25 Desk Cigarette Lighters 69c
75—\$2.50 Edition "Bright Skin" 79c
60—\$2.00 Edition "Swan Song." Galsworthy 39c
500—Miscellaneous Children's 50c-\$2 Books. Less 1/2
600—50c Mystery League Detective Stories 15c
700-75c Popular Copyright Fiction

NATION'S HONOR ROLL

President and Aids Head List

-Gov. Park Cited for

Anti-Lynching Stand.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.-For the

"bold attempt to organize the cha-

otic forces of industry and fi-nance" President Roosevelt and his

administration head the annual

honor roll published in the Nation,

weekly magazine. The roll was called "a list of Americans who

seemed to have deserved well of

their countrymen in public affairs

and in the arts" in 1933. Under the title "National Recov-

Women's Winter Hats

Originally

\$1.00 @100 attractive Hats including good-looking recent mod-

els. Black, brown, and wanted colors. Fifth Floor

Negligees 289 Prs. and Pajamas \$5.98 to

\$29.75 Kinds Less 1/3

Soiled numbers . in smart styles. Silk of splendid qualit en's sizes. 75 pieces.

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS CAN BE ACCEPTED ON THESE SALE ITEMS women's Shoes May-Arch!

\$8.50 Value \$6.45

in this Black and suede, and in straps, pumps, rds. Third Floor

100 Foundation Garments

\$6, \$7, and \$8 Values \$3.29

Corsettes, Girdles, Step-ins, Bien Jolie, and Nemoflex models, slightly soiled. Some belted models. Corsets-Fifth Floor

Silver **Plated** Ware

Superlative Value, at 79¢ Doz.

I 2000 pieces! Included are knives, forks, spoons, and others . . . slightly marred from han-

250 Women's Handbags \$2.98 Value!

Special \$1.89

Wool crepe . . worn from handling pouch styles.

Main Floor Men's and Women's **Kerchiefs**

> Values 10c Ea.

15c and 18c

¶ 124 dozen linen Handkerchiefs . . . women's have lace corners. Some slightly soiled.

349 Men's Union Suits "Vassar" . . .

\$4 Kind \$1.55

I Full - fashioned custom-fitting under-wear in splendid quality . . . 8% wool, 20-lb. Discontinued Second Floor

Men's Soft Hats

\$3.50 Samples \$1.95

C Soft Hats and broken lots of better Hats, in incomplete sizes, but every size in one style or

Men's Sport Sets

"Two-Some" \$1.95 Value

\$1 Set

I 102 only of these cotton turtleneck sweaters. Broken sizes for men. Second Floor

8 Men's

Silk

Robes

\$25 Value!

Offered at

1/2 Off

I Pure-dye silk fail-

le, or French mate-

lasse lined in silk.

Truly a superlative

value at these sav-

1000 Prs.

Men's

Socks

25c and 35c

Values

6 for \$1

Rayon and celan-

ese, wool and lisle, in plains and fancies.

111/2 only in this

group. Main Floor

3000 Pieces

Costume

Jewelry

50c to 79c

Values

29c

Necklaces, brace-

lets, earrings, pins,

clips and many other

lovely pieces at a price that will at-

tract value-seekers.
Main Floor

687 Linen

Huck

Towels

... Hemmed!

29c Value

All-linen bleached

Huck Towels. The

kind of good service-

able quality you like!

Size 18x36 inches.

19C Ea.

Second Floor

ery," the magazine cited the President and the following members of his administration: Felix Frankfurter, Frances Perkins, Jerome N. Frank, counsel to the AAA; Gardiner C. Means, consultant and adviser; Prof. A. A. Berle Jr., Ferdinand Pecora, Mary Van Kleeck, for her statement "on the shortcomings" of the NRA in its treatment of labor, and John Collier, Commissioner of Indian Af-

For Russian Recognition. "Recognition of Russia" was the

next heading, and the following were listed: Senator William E. Borah; the New York Times: Walter Duranty, New York Times correspondent in Moscow; Col. Hugh L. Cooper; the American Russian Chamber of Com-merce; and William C. Bullitt, first

United States Ambassador to Soviet "Repeal of Prohibition" was next and the following were listed: Alfred E. Smith; Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler; John D. Rockefeller Jr. and Mrs. Charles H. Sabin. Under "Hitlerism Combatted,"

the magazine named: Edgar Ansel Mowrer of the Chicago Daily News, who was awarded the Pulitzer prize for correspondence for his articles on Germany; Arthur Garfield Hays, of the Civil Liberties Union; George S. Messersmith, United States Counsul-General at Berlin; Alvin S. Johnson, director of the new school for social research in New York City; Sherwood Eddy, who denounced the Nazi policy, and Calvin B. Hoover, author of "Germany Enters the Third Reich."

Gov. Park Honored. Under the head "Lynching," the ollowing were listed: The Southern Commission for the

Study of Lynching; the Baltimore Sun papers; Gov. Park of Missouri, and the Governors of Tennessee, Oklahoma and Kansas for their stand against lynching; Judge James E. Horton, who set aside the verdict of guilty in the case of Heywood Patterson, of Scottsboro; Judge J. V. Gaddy of Missouri, for denouncing lynching, and Samuel S. Leibowitz, defense counsel in the

Scottsboro case.
Then, under the heading, "Censorship," the magazine listed:
Morris L. Ernst, New York atorney, who successfully defended Joyce's "Ulysses" against censorship; United States Judge John M. Woolsey, who ruled that "Ulysses" was not obscene; Magistrate Benjamin Greenspan of New York

City, who dismissed the Vice Society's charges against Erskine Caldwell's "God's Little Acre. Under "The Theater," the followingf were named:

William A. Brady, Brock Pemberton and Sam H. Harris for their efforts to control ticket speculation; members of the Group The ater for production of "Men in White;" Jed Harris for producing "The Green Bay Tree;" Edward J Bromberg, for his performance in "Men in White," and Henry Hull for his performance in "Tobacco

URGES TEMPORARY STATUS OF FEDERAL EMPLOYES END

Federation Head Complains to Roosevelt on Governmental Re-organization Transfers. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—E. Claude Babcock of Grand Rapids, Mich., president of the American Federation of Government Employes, is awaiting a reply from President Roosevelt to his complaint against the placing in tem-porary status of Federal employes affected by further governmental

reorganization. Babcock said the only purpose in previous shifts in which workers ere placed on temporary basis until their employment status was established definitely was to "evade" the civil service regulations regarding separations. In his letter Babcock said, "We respectfully petition that in future orders trans-ferring functions from one to another agency, you also transfer the necessary workers or that you transfer all of the workers and give orders that the unnecessary ones be eliminated in accordance with the law."

HENRY WATSON FOWLER, NOTED ENGLISH LEXICOGRAPHER, DIES

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Dec. 28.-Henry Waton Fowler, noted lexicographer, lied today at his home in Hinton St. George, Somerset. He was 75 years old.

Schooled at Rugby and Baliol College, Oxford, he began writing translations, essays and diction-aries in 1899, after having been assistant master at Sedbergh for 17 years. He compiled the Concise Oxford Dictionary,, the Pocket Oxford Dictionary and was author of "Modern English Usage," "The King's English," and other works. He also wrote "Rhymes of Darby to Joan" and "Translation of Lu-

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\$1.00 CLight weight leather gloves in plain or fancy slip-on styles! Finished with pique

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Seventh Floor_Housewares

24 Floor-Men's, Boys' Wear
200—Boys' \$1.39 Sweaters, broken sizes790
57—Boys' Soiled \$4.98 Suede Jackets, 8 to 12, \$1.99
350—Boys' 35c and 50c Hose, Broken Lots190
185—Boys' Soiled 85c and \$1.00 Shirts
46-\$3.98 Peachskin Raincoats, odd sizes\$1.99
342-Men's \$1.95 Kerry Knit Union Suits\$
249 PrsMen's Soiled 75c Shorts, 35c or 3 for \$1
102-Men's \$1.50 Varsity Union Suits95
57-Men's \$5 Button Front Sport Coats\$2.69
60—Men's \$1 Suedette Vests, half-zipper500

Sixth Floor—Curtains, Etc.

143-\$1.50 & \$2 Leather Bridge Boxes, Cases. \$1.29 63-\$2.50 Imported Pottery Vases & Pitchers, \$1.29 89—49c Pottery Vases and other pieces..... 52 Prs.—\$3.98 Rayon Taffeta Draperies, pair. \$1.98 480 Yds.—39c to 59c Remnants Cretonnes, Yard, 17c 69-\$1.98 Piano Bench Pads, various colors....\$1.19 25-\$5.98 Rayon Taffeta Bedspreads, Pastels \$3.98 47 Prs.—\$3.98 to \$5 Damask Draperies, Pair . \$2.98 33 Prs.—\$6.98 to \$12.98 Damask Draperies, pair, \$5 42-\$5.98 Embroidered Spreads & Draperies, ea. \$2.98 350—29c Damask Small End Table Mats, lined....15c 275-\$1 Damask Table Runners, lined, each..... 59c 220 Prs.—\$1.29 Ruffled Curtains, pair...........\$1 230-70c Opaque Window Shades, 3x7-foot, each, 50c 210-\$1 Imported Table Covers, 32 inches square, 69c 230-\$1.69 Imported Table Covers, 38-in. square, 89c 46 Prs.—\$2.98 & \$3.98 Irish Point Curtains...\$1.98 62-\$6.98 & \$7.98 Wide Irish Point Panels, ea. . . \$3.98 100-\$2 Metal Extension Drapery Rods, each ... \$1.44 403—Soiled 50c to \$1 Dolls, Shoe Bags, etc. 39c 63—Soiled 50c to \$15 Needlework Models Less 1/2 206-79c to \$1 Stamped Goods, Cloths, etc.49c 33—\$1.98 Sewing Cabinets.....\$1 202-Marred \$1 Book Covers, Bed Lights, etc.....59c 32—Mussed \$1 to \$6 Living-Room Pillows, Less. ½ 504—Soiled 6c to 10c Artificial Flowers......3c 306—10c Artificial Apples......5c 5-\$98.50 White Rotary Sewing Machines*...\$58.50 3-\$79 Domestic-made Sewing Machines....\$39.50 2—\$155 Singer Sewing Machines*......\$78 2_\$79 Domestic-made Desk Sew. Machines, \$37.50

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4672 Taken From Our Regular Stocks!

\$1.35, \$1.95, \$2.50 and \$3.50 Qualities . . **99**C

¶ Think of it! Broadcloths, woven madrases . . . whites, plain

colors . . . some with 2 starched collars to match, some with soft

\$1.35, \$1.95, \$2.50

collars attached! A real value offering!

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8—\$29.50 11.3x12-foot Axminster Rugs\$2
14—\$59.50 Seamless 9x12 foot Rugs
6—\$67.50 Seamless Axminsters; 9x15-foot\$4
15—\$24.50 Imported Druggets; 9x12-foot\$1
12-\$69.50 Plain Color Chenille Rugs; 9x12-foot, \$3
10—Imperfect \$47.50 Axminsters, 8.3x10.6 \$2
17—\$12.75 Fiber Rugs; 6x9-foot
240 Yds.—\$2.50 27-Inch Carpeting, vard
200 Yds.—\$2.45 Inlaid Linoleum; square vard. \$1.4
150—\$2.25 Washable Chenille Rugs, 24x48\$1.4
250—\$1.29 Composition Door Mats: 14x21-inches. 89
24-\$9.96 2-Piece Travel Sets; Case and Box. \$6.9
45—\$1.95 Rubberized Canvas Sport Bags\$
14—\$6.98 Fitted Overnight Cases\$4.9
15—\$12.50 to \$50 Pieces of Luggage Less 1
2—\$32 Royal Signet Portable Typewriters\$22.9
2-\$50 Rebuilt Remington 12 Typewriters\$29.9
60-Tots' \$4.98 Sulkies; 4 wheels; fiber back\$1.9

Eighth Floor Radios Etc

7—\$15 Fiber Baby Carriages; Green.....\$10.98

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30-\$1.50 Dull Nickeled Music Stands99c
100-\$1.50 Banjo Uke Cases, black; lined49c
60-\$11.50 Guitars, Concert size, arched \$7.50
100-\$1.50 Violin Bows, half and three-quarter, 79c
12—\$15 Imitation Old Violins\$6.49
197—88c-\$1 Leather or Florentine Wood Frames, 35c
189—Marred \$2.50 to \$3.50 Photograph Frames \$1.59
49—Imperfect \$15 to \$22.50 Pictures\$9.45
1-7-tube Home Radio in suitcase; orig. \$79\$29.95
1-11-tube Majestic S. & L. Wave, \$95 orig. \$59.50
1—\$125 Westinghouse 9-tube clock model\$53.75
1—11-tube Grebe, carved; \$150 orig\$69.95
1—10-tube Silver-Marshall, \$129 orig\$49.95
1—10-tube Silver-Marshall, \$75 orig\$39.95
27—Sample \$1.45 to \$10 Fish RodsLess $\frac{1}{3}$
22—\$9.95 Suede Coats, zipper front\$7.95
2—\$42.50 Brunswick Pool Tables, 3x5-foot, \$29.95
1—\$37.50 Steel Tennis Table, 5x9-foot Less ½
12—\$12.50 Alfred Ice Skates with Shoes\$6.95
62_\$6.95 Suede Coats, button style\$4.98
1—\$125 Battle Creek Electric Exerciser\$49.95
33-\$3.95 Rowette Steel Rowing Machines\$2.98
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2000 Homeless in Floods in Brazil. bank of \$41,000 in a holdup yester- pasture.

"They kept us blindfolded and The Government was notified yesday, made their way to a farm constantly warned us not to try to terday that the Pomba and Meia home near Rogers, Tex., last night see what was going on," said Brad- pataca rivers have flooded and

pasture.

Officers picked up the trail on a telephoned summons by M. V. Bradshaw, 50 years old, abducted vice-presidence of Sam Dellepite.

Army Men Killed in Accident.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Dec. 28.

Lieut. John C. Price, 21 years old, and Private Roy D. Aven, 22, were vice-presidence of Sam Dellepite.

Army Men Killed in Accident.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—James first presentation of the award.

Weldon Johnson, Negro author, diplomat, song-writer and professive sor of English literature at Fiske and Private Roy Dellepite. the residence of Sam Dollahite. crashed into the back of a truck. University, was awarded the W. E. With Bradshaw was Miss andrew Lieut. Price graduated from West Peyton, 28, bookkeeper, and Lee Point last year. He was attached

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y the Associated Press. EL DORADO, Ark., Dec. 28.—Un-Czecho-Slovakia today to cause a postponement of the trans-Atlantic telephone wedding of Benjamin Labowitz and Miss Weisz Hermina, which had been set for this morn-

With all arrangements completed for the ceremony uniting the pair -the bride at Prague and Labowitz here-information came that some legal steps were necessary before the wedding could take place. Proof that one of the parties was a citizen of the United States was required by authorities in Czecho-Slovakia. Labowitz is a naturalized citizen but proof of it is necessary. It was believed the difficulties could e ironed out within 10 days or two weeks to permit the telephone wed-

ADVISORY COMMITTEE FOR RELIEF CAMPAIGN

100 Citizens Will Assist in Promulgating Policies When Necessary, Chairman Says.

Names of 100 citizens who will act as an advisory committee in the United Relief Campaign to be launched Jan. 22 were announced yesterday by Arnold G. Stifel, general campaign chairman. The committee, including public officials and representatives of church and civic organizations, will assist in formulating policies when neces-

sarv. Stifel said. sary, Stifel said.

Ethan A. H. Shepley, attorney and president of the Community Fund in 1930, will be chairman of the committee. Other members are: Thomas R. Akin, Julius A. Baer, L. Warrington Baldwin, Charles E.

Bascom, Judson S. Bemis, Irvin Bettman, Dr. Vilroy P. Blair, Ingram F. Boyd Sr., Henry T. Brinck-wirth, Elzey G. Burkham, August A. Busch, John A. Bush, A. B. Bussman, Michael Harrison Cahill, L. Ray Carter, W. Frank Carter, Daniel K. Catlin, E. P. Cave, L. Wade Childress, W. Palmer Clarkson, Dr. Malvern B. Clopton, Martin J. Collins, Walter M. Crunden, Bertram B. Culver, S. H. Curlee.

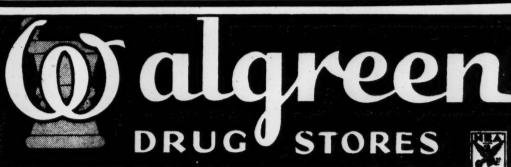
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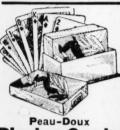


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1-\$7.95 Porcelain Top Kitchen Table \$5 3-\$2.49 Bathroom Stools\$1.87 6-\$5.50 Pearl Top Bathr'm Hampers, \$3.98 50-75c to \$1.25 Serving Trays......49c 23-\$3.75 Wear-Ever Triplicate Sauce-7-\$4.89 Washer or Dry Cleaner Machines 17-\$1.50 to \$2.98 Metal Bridge Chairs. 85c 37-\$1 to \$4.50 Fancy Tin Molds....1/2 Price 17-75c Small Oval Roasters......35c 247-10c to 15c Miscellaneous House-42-85c to \$1.50 Butcher Knives.......49c 2-\$20 Fire Screens.....\$14.00 2-\$22.95 Wood Fireplace Mantels \$9.95 31-\$2.50 to \$3.50 Shower Curtains \$1.49 27-\$1 Orange Juicers59c 11-\$3.95 Pitcher and 6 Beer Steins \$2.50

Electric Shop—Downstairs

1-\$1.50 to \$4.50 Electric Iron 1/2 Price
1-\$18.50 Electric Humidifier
9-\$1.95 Electric Hair Dryers \$1.29
2-\$6 Sample Electric Heating Pads \$3.00
1-\$62.50 Electric Kitchen Aid \$39.00
2-\$39 Electric Floor Polisher \$19.00
2-\$4.50 Electric Heaters \$2.50
1-\$14.50 Electric Waffle Master \$10.50
2-\$3.95 Universal Traveling Irons \$2.95

Month-End Values in **DOWNSTAIRS STORE**

50-\$2.25 Lace Table Covers, 72x90, \$1.69 42-\$3.75 Lace Table Covers, 72x108, \$2.50 12-\$4.25 Imported Linen Tablecloths, \$3 10-\$1.39 Rayon & Cotton Rugs, 16x36, \$1 50-\$1.39 Cretonne Drapes, pair.....69c 10-\$4.50 Damask Drapes, pair....\$2.50 10-\$5.50 Damask Drapes, pair... \$3.50 A Group of Table & Wall Tapestries, ½ Off 10-\$1.95 Wool Coat Sweaters......\$1 60-89c Wool Shoulderettes......59e 50-29c Women's Scarfs19e 44-\$1.98 to \$2.98 Knit Dresses, 14-20, 79c Men's Sox, irregulars \$1 grade 3 Prs. \$1

Methodists to Offer Counterattraction in Union Watch Party Service.

pete with secular and convivial cele-brations, has been arranged by the pastors of Methodist Episcopal pastors of Methodist Episcopal churches, who will hold a union Watch Night service, from 8 p. m. to midnight, at Union Methodist Church, chairman; the Rev. Harry Church, 2510 Deliver benefits of the Rev. Harry Church, 3610 Delmar boulevard.

"As New Year's Eve falls on the "As New Year's Eve falls on the Sabbath Day, a day peculiarly and significantly belonging to the church, we feel it to be all the more imperative that the church furnish an opportunity for fellowship and the expression of the noblest emotions in such a way as to enrich human personality, instead of exposing it to undue strain in the wrong direction. This conviction

The annual Watch Night service of Centenary Methodist Court, will be held at the church, Sixteenth and Pine streets, from 9 p. m. to midnight. While this is not officially designated as a union service of the Southern Methodist congregations, it is regularly attended by persons from all parts of the city.

From 9 to 10 o'clock the regular wrong direction. This conviction prompts us to begin and to mainSunday night service will be con-

It is contemplated, the announcement says, that the union Watch a prayer service will be held as Night service shall become an an- midnight approaches

The music at Sunday night's service will be furnished by Union Church choir, and an address will be delivered by the Rev. Dr. E. J. Helms of Boston, executive secretary of the Good Will Industries of the Methodist Episcopal Church. From 9:30 to 10:45, a social period will be conducted by the young people of the Epworth League Federation. Singing will follow, and in the hour before midnight, a com-munion service will be held, with the Rev. Dr. Stephen B. Campbell, superintendent of the St. Louis Dis-A religious observance of New trict, presiding, and with a talk by the Rev. Dr. Franklin F. Lewis, ex-

Church, 3610 Delmar boulevard.

An announcement issued by the Rev. Dr. Campbell, the Rev. Dr. committee in charge of the meeting Grace Church; the Rev. Ben Schmidtke, St. Luke's Church: the ized and commercialized, are making the strongest possible bid for our people of all ages on this New dent of the Epworth League Fed-

Centenary Church Meeting.
The annual Watch Night service

tain such a united Christian effort."

To Be Annual Affair.

ducted by the pastor, the Rev. Dr.

C. W. Tadlock. A social hour will



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This splendid assortment will truly delight the candy epicure. All the fine old favorites and specially selected sweets, including Chocolates, of course....

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A wealth of Candy Joy has been crowded into this Holiday Box. Here is variety and goodness at a most reasonable price. A delightful New Year's Gift..

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Mother and Daughter Reunited



MRS. ANNA THOMPSON and JANE BUCK. THE girl, 17 years old, was adopted when she was 3 months old and had never known her mother. An article in a Denver newspaper, seen by a sister of Mrs. Thompson, led to the reunion of mother and daughter in San Francisco on Christmas day.

LAWYER CHARGES FINANCE FIRM URGES FEEDING OF BIRDS COLLECTOR BEAT HIM IN ROW

Humane Society Requests Crumbs

and Stale Bread Be Scattered

in Yards.

DANCE BARE-FOOTED IN SNOW

Beggar at Cincinnati Assailed by

Court for Abusing Child for

"Few Lousy Dollars."

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BE it the young or the old,

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4 cups Eatmor Cranberries, 4 cups water, 2/3 cup sugar. Cook cranberries and water until skins pop open (about 5

minutes) . . . strain through cheesecloth . . . bring juice to

boil . . . add sugar and boil 2

use put in sterilized bottles,

Eatmor Cranberries

well corked and sealed.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 28.-A father

St. Louisans are urged by the

James L. Wren Says Dispute Arose Over Automobile of One of His Clients.

James L. Wren, a lawyer, and former State Representative, complained to police yesterday that he Humane Society of Missouri to ashad been beaten by Perry Keith, 2615 Victor street, collector for the Welfare Finance Co., in a row over the automobile of one of Wren's bread in yards while the ground is

covered with snow. Wren, according to his complaint, transacted some business at the finance company, 1034 North finance company, 1034 North Grand boulevard, and with a friend was about to drive away when Keith climbed into Wren's sedan and began to curse and beat him Keith, according to the police, admitted he struck Wren, but said he did so after Wren had hit him in the nose.

To food," said Eric Hansen, director. "If the weather does not clear up shortly, the Society plans to use an airplane for feeding. Small paper sacks of grain will be dropped in the open fields where the food will be easily found by the birds. A member of the Society plans remised to finance the very law and the finance to the control of the society plans to use an airplane for feeding. Small paper sacks of grain will be dropped in the open fields where the food will be easily found by the birds. in the nose.

Peace disturbance charges were has promised to finance the ven placed against both men, return-Sacks of bread crumbs from bak able Jan. 9, in City Court No. 2, eries also will be distributed in city and both were released on bond.

3000 JEWISH LAWYERS BARRED FINED FOR MAKING SON, 5, FROM GERMAN LEGAL SOCIETY

Organization Dissolved and Other Members Transferred to National Socialist Group. he Associated Press.

HAMBURG, Germany, Dec. 28 .hree thousand Jews were shut out was fined a total of \$100 and costs of Germany's organized legal life today for making his five-year-old yesterday by dissolution under Nazi son dance barefooted in a snowauspices of the country's largest covered street for what the Court legal organization, the Deutsche

| Called "a few lousy dollars." The father, Raymond Miller, 31 tverein, or attorneys' associayears old, of Newport, Ky., wa fined \$50 and costs for street beg-

It was announced at the annual convention that all memberships with the exception of those held by Jews will be transferred to the National Socialist Legal Association. A telegram was sent to Justockings and \$6.21, in the father's tice Commissioner Frank stating pockets. agreed on dissolution. The organization has 15,000 members.

MEXICO, MO., SEEKS PWA LOAN FOR CITY LIGHT PLANT

Mayor Instructed by Council to Make Application to Federal

Agency.
pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
MEXICO, Mo., Dec. 28.—Mayor . W. Berrey was instructed by the Mexico City Council today to make application to the Federal Public Works Administration for a \$400,-000 loan and grant "for the purpose of buying or building an electric fight plant."

The city is now supplied with electricity by the Missouri Power and Light Co. under a 20-year franchise expiring in 1946.

A \$100,000 loan and grant applica tion for funds to construct a sewage disposal system is now pending

MISSING COLLIE DOG FOUND Youth Returns Pet to Miss May

Spot, pedigreed collie pet of Miss May Thomson and her elderly mother, is back at their home, 4905 Argyle place, after an absence of

more than two weeks.

The dog, one of a litter born at the Thomson home 11 years ago, was returned yesterday by a youth who found him Dec. 10 and, unaware of the owner's identity, kept him at a farm until reading in last Sunday's Post-Dispatch of the concern at Spot's absence of Miss mson and her 83-year-old mother, Mrs. William H. Thomson, widow of the former vice-president of Boatmen's National Bank.

minute prayer for sustained health

For large quantity use 20 pounds cranberries, 5 gallons water, 8½ pounds sugar. Suggests Prayers for Roosevelt. OKMULGEE, Ok., Dec. 28.—A proposal that New Year's day be Other good recipes can be had at your fruit dealer or ledicated to President Roosevelt grocery store. Ask for the **Eatmor Cranberry recipe** and his efforts to bring back prosperity was made yesterday by Mrs. Elizabeth M. Johnson, mother of cards. They are free. Gen. Hugh S. Joh on, NRA ad ministrator. She suggested a one-

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FUR COATS

39 Reg. \$79 Northern Seal Coats*

Johnny and tie collars. The new silhouettes \$39 and 1934 sleeves. Sizes 14-20.

10 Reg. \$100 Super-Muskrats
Tie and Johnny collars. Full length. Beautifully arranged skins. Fitted lines. 14-38.

4 Reg. \$79 Black Kidskins
Full length with shawl collars. Beautiful coats in the sleek fur. Sizes 14-20.

In the beautiful sable shade. Shawl, tie \$150 and Johnny collars. Full length. Attractive new 1934 sleeves. Very handsome

Shawl, tie and Johnnie collars. New \$195 length and swagger. Sizes 14-38.

Smart swanky swaggers in this popular fur. \$39

KLINE'S Fur Salon-Third Floor

6 Reg. \$250 Jap Weasels

6 \$295 Alaska Sealskins

12 Reg. \$79 Lapin Swaggers

*Dyed Coney.

and 1934 sleeves. Sizes 14-20.

Gowns, Pajamas, Slips, Dance Sets, Teddies and Panties of fine crepes and satin. Beautifully lace trimmed or tailored. All sizes.

279 Regularly to \$3.79 Twinset Sweaters

This extremely popular style in a variety of attractive knits. Solid coats with contrasting slip-over. Red, Green, Rust, Brown, Blue, Black, Orange. All sizes.

KLINE'S ... Street Floor.



beading, rhinestone trimmings, beautiful flowers. Many double-duty Frocks that are stunning either as a formal or with the jacket.

Sizes 11, 13 and 15..... 50 Regularly to \$12.75 Junior Dresses
Street, Afternoon and Sports Fashions in Wools and Crepes have for-

merly been much higher. This group..... Sizes 11, 13 and 15

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Platinum and Silver Fox, Mink, \$7 Persian Lamb, Cross Fox, Kolinsky and Beaver trim. Sizes 14-46.

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Good Colors. The Latest Styles.
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Sizes 12-20, 36-44! Plenty of Large Sizes!

NIES WEEK AFTER SHOWING

ired Belleville Mail Carrier Pre dicted Own Death When Wife Died Last Week.

Ephraim Sutton, 72-year-old red mail carrier of 419 East eet. Belleville, last week pointed the place for the grave of his in the family lot at Walnu Cemetery.

Mrs. Jane Sutton, to whom he married nearly 50 years ago died of pneumonia Dec. 19. d while we're here," Sutton to his son, Emerson Sutton of Angeles, "I may as well mark the place to bury me. too, before you get back ingeles. There'll be no nee

Sutton was buried last Fr Emerson Sutton left for Lo Tuesday. His father, who uffered a paralytic stroke two ago, died yesterday. He will ried beside his wife Satur

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities. Pittsburgh, 13.6 feet, a fall of ati. 21.9 feet, a fal ille, 19.5 feet, a fall 23 feet, a fall of 0.5; 16.8 feet, no change 17.5 feet, a rise of 1.1; N 2.1 feet, a rise of 0.5



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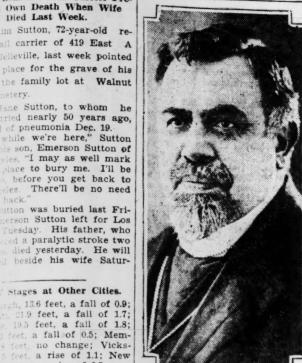
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ARCHBISHOP LEON TOURIAN,

STABBED to death in Holy Cross
Armenian Catholic Church in New York City Christmas eve. Reconsecration of the church will be recently unless the first commander and No. 1 on its rowners.

One of the principal exhibits from Ransom Post is an oil painting of Gen. Sherman, the post's first commander and No. 1 on its rolles. The painting, which has been said by those who knew him to be remaining Letter.

Jerome Richardson, proprietor of the reduced numbers and illness of the reduced numbers and illness of the few remaining members, two members should constitute a guestian and personal property, about a real and personal property and a r necessary unless he is declared a The martyr, in which case the church taxes. will be designated as a shrine and no reconsecration will be fequired.

WOMAN BEATEN BY ROBBER due in taxes for 1929, '30 and '31. Cook County Saving.

Mrs. Alice Lynch Knocked Down in Back Yard at Home.

rob her in the back yard at her encouragement to heavily burdened home, 4500 Newberry terrace, at taxpayers. 9:15 a. m. today. The robber, who wore a stocking

her by the arm and when she struggled with him, hit her in the face. Knocking her down, he hit her



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TAX POLICY AIDS

to 19 Per Cent Cut in

the Associated Press. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 28. llinois has eliminated from the substitution of a sales tax for State property taxes in the United States.

The step was taken after State of Institute of on retail sales, with perhaps some pot, one of the two largest in the help from liquor taxation, would be country, were part of the original ber physically able today to leave outfitted here.

Taxing authorities said they hoped the action would be of beneficial result in Chicago and Cook kets flanking a tall Civil War drum, it, and beneath are stacked muskets flanking a tall Civil War drum, better two men, passed him, then was perpetuate the post as an organizative description of two men, passed him, then was perpetuate the post as an organizative description. The other machine, occupied two men, passed him, then was perpetuate the post as an organizative description.

Mrs. Alice Lynch, 54-year-old widow, was knocked down and beaten by a man who attempted to the control of the total general property levy, officials believed the reduction would be a considerable encouragement to heavily burdened JOB INSURANCE PLAN

The State's share of the property tax for 1932 was 50 cents on the cap down over his face, grabbed \$100 valuation, an increase of 15 cents over the previous year. Were it not for the sales tax, officials said, the rate would have had to again, stepped on her hand and pulled down one stocking in an attempt to find her money. As she screamed, he leaped over the back from \$7,000,000,000 to \$5,500,000,000. State's "cut" was made by the board, composed of Gov. Horner State Treasurer Martin, and State Auditor Barrett, at the annual ses-

> Some Expense Cuts. Horner said the reduction was

ade possible in part by reductions vanced by Albert L. Deane. governmental expenses he gave most of the credit to the sales tax, which was declared constitutional recently by the State accompanied to the White House Supreme Court. Among the beneits which the Governor said would come from elimi-

nation of the State tax rate was an two-hour conference, his proposal improvement in the finances of cer-tain special funds, including educational units, which have depended payments from industry in good on the State rate. times and used in periods of depres-Collections from the sales tax sion to tide over the unemployed. have averaged \$2,000,000 a month Deane would have it created as a since it became effective last sum-Federal proposition, authorized by

mer. After Jan. 1 that revenue can legislation. Hugh S. Johnson, Recovery Adbe used only to replace the general property tax, and the revenue is expected to increase because of betlief Administrator, and Turner Bater enforcement and more efficient tle, Assistant Secretary of Labor participated in the White House La Guardia Names Two More Aids.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—All but opinion on the proposal.

four posts in the cabinet of Mayor-elect Fiorello H. La Guardia were A hint that a measure to provide filled today with the addition of for unemployment insurance might Dr. John L. Rice, health officer of Dr. John L. Rice, health offic New Haven, Conn., as Commission-covery Act was given by Senator wagner (Dem.), New York, chair-Wagner (Dem.), New York, chair-

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UNION STATION

Trophies to Government Another painting which has been hung from the Ransom collection is one of Gen. George Henry Thomas, "The Rock of Chickamauga." Numerous other paintings of Civil War leaders, and prints, some of them leaders, and prints, some of them leaders, and prints, some of them an agreement setting up a new that starts. NEW YORK, Dec. 20. Reed Creumuration: Always get the best, fastest and surest on the one hand, and waiters and kitchen help on the other, signed an agreement setting up a new that starts. Collection, Including Flag Used on Sher-

at Old Arsenal.

Bills as Result of Elimiphies and prints, including the flag
which covered Gen. Sherman's caswhich covered Gen. Sherman's casThe flag was used last Saturday The flag was used last Saturday at the funeral of Patrick H. Callanation of State Share in ket, has been turned over to the Government by Ransom Post No. han, chaplain-adjutant-quartermas-131, Grand Army of the Republer of the post and one of its last lic. It is on display at the United States Army Medical Supply Depot, custody for several years and was Second and Arsenal streets.

Besides the contributions from the services.

Ransom Post there are historical It was on the Illinois has eliminated from the objects from Frank P. Blair Post that the post's flag and trophies were turned over to the

One of the principal exhibits cord:

Albert L. Deane of Gen-

eral Motors.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 .- Presi-

dent Roosevelt and his aids studied

today a job insurance plan ad-

Deane, president of the General

Motors Holding Corporation, was

by John J. Raskob, former chair-

This fund would be built up by

ministrator; Harry L. Hopkins, Re-

Hints at Insurance Measure.

man of the National Labor Board.

Wagner in an interview, "is an es-

sential thing in this whole prob-lem of the distribution of wealth.

He previously had introduced ar

Wagner also expressed the opin-

ion that the doctrine of freedom of contract justified his idea that

American workmen were entitled

to elect their representatives for collective bargaining without employer interference. He said that

freedom of contract exists only

when equalization of bargaining

"It's the duty of the Government

to see that there is freedom of

Board's Stand on Elections.

From its inception, the Labor

Board has insisted on elections. board-supervised, to determin

whether the workers wanted a

company union or a national union

when that point was disputed. Many

were held before the Weirton Stee

Co. and the E. G. Budd Co. re

fused to permit them at their plants.

Freedom of contract has been a

factor in decisions in many major

labor cases carried to the courts in the past. Wagner used as an in-

stance a New York State law for

factories which a court held uncon

bidding women to work at night in

stitutional becasue it took away

the women's right to contract to work at any time they pleased.

22,310 JAPANESE TO BRAZIL

Total for 1933 Sets New Record for Emigrants.

Japanese emigration to Brazil.

The Tacomamaru, the year's

last emigrant ship, sailed for Brazil today carrying 700 emigrants.

These sent the 1933 total to 22,310.

150,000 Japanese have settled in

Brazil. Brazil has announced that the Japanese immigration quota for 1934 will be 27,100—the major-

ity going to Sao Paulo.

At present, it is estimated that

Associated Press. KOBE, Japan, Dec. 28. — This year has marked the high tide in

unemployment insurance measure

which was not adopted.

power exists.

contract." he added.

"Unemployment insurance," said

By the Associated Press.

Cook County Saving.

Although Cook County's saving of Ransom Post since the death of will be only \$15,000,000, or about 7 Gen. Sherman, will be placed in a property. It was decided then to reduced his charges for furnace re-

real estate and personal property Missouri Historical Society.

Government its members once detaxes, marking the first complete Many of the pictures depict fended. The last meeting of Ran-Callahan and Eugene Latta, the

It was on the motion of Comrade

Lent years on general property.

Although cities, counties, park systems, sanitary districts and other local units will continue to leave the countinue to leave With great formality the two veta roll which once numbered 1174, Man Tells of Attack After He Gets

owners.

The abolition is effective on 1933 the best likeness of him ever rum and the same be authorized to mobile from another machine while the best likeness of him ever painted, hangs in an appropriate painted, hangs in an appropriate transact business. Seconded by he was driving on St. Charles Rock martial setting. Swords surround Comrade Latta and passed unan-

case but it will be available always transfer its historical collection to pairs.

Holiday

by Currier and Ives, adorn the an agreement setting up a new mulsion for any cough due to a cold walls. And there is a shot-torn flag from a Mississippi River ironclad. One penciled sketch, showing a river battle in progress, was picked up on the deck of the flagship Gen. Bragg after a battle off Memphis. Other pictures depict such lively

Old West Point classmates, who removed to the medical depot after led opposing armies during the war, are displayed side by side, an etching of Lee and his Generals hanging close to Grant and his Generals and Sherman with his aids.

Mountain, the storming of Fort

Wagner and the fighting at Gettys-

Other scenes on display trace the growth of the Arsenal, while a lithreminiscent of a day when the St. Louis Arsenal outfited the cavalrymen who campaigned against the

MISSILE SMASHES WINDSHIELD Threatening Letter.

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\$7.50 a week in cash, exclusive of tips. The minimum wage for cooks with three years' experience is to be \$25, and the lowest kitchen pay is to be \$15. A schedule of work, and is certain relief. Get a bottle is to be \$15. A schedule of work- and is certain relief. Get a bottle

Children's Coughs

ing hours will be discussed on from your druggist right now and have it ready for instant use.

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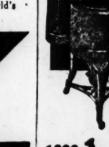
and continuing at Miami Jockey Club's

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25 Doz .- Women's Colorfast Print Handkerchiefs

245-Women's Wash Dresses, mussed 69c grade

583 Prs.-Men's Socks, slight seconds 25c grade ...

200-Children's Soft Toys, soiled 19c to 50c quality .

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38-\$2.84 Warm Blankets, of cotton and 5 per cent wool, 66x80-in, size......\$1.88

700 Prs.—Women's \$2.45 to \$3.50 Novelty and Arch Shoes \$1.66

260 Prs. Women's \$2.95 to \$3.88 Delightful Evening Footwear \$1.88

400 Prs.—Children's \$1.49 to \$2.95 Oxfords, straps and high shoes\$1.19

26-\$6.95 to \$15.95 Full or Twin Size Mattresses, floor samples......Less 1/3

22—Full or Twin Size Metal Beds, floor samples of \$6.95 to \$9.95 grades.....\$5.00

144 \$1.25 Johnson's Large Floor Duster and Trial Size Glo-Coat, both79c

350 Sq. Yds.—Felt-Base Floorcovering, 4 to 10 sq. yd. pieces, sq. yd...... 29c

68-\$3.95 to \$7.50 Rug Pads, 6x9, 7.6x9, 8.3x10.6 and 9x15 foot sizes..... Less 1/2 26-\$5.95 Wool Wilton Rugs, 27x54-inch size attractive patterns\$2.95

98—Women's \$2.95 Print Crepe Dresses, good colors, broken sizes\$1.77

230—Women's and Misses' \$1 to \$1.29 Slip-On Sweaters, wanted sizes72c

160-Women's \$1.25 "Fruit of the Loom" Dresses, mostly small sizes89c

35—Girls' \$2.95 Cotton Velveteen Dresses, silk trimmed, 8 to 12...... \$2.99

318-Men's All-Wool Shirts or Drawers, seconds of \$2.98 grade \$1.98

150—Men's Broadcloth Pajamas, soiled 85c to \$1.29 grades

100-Tots' Suede Fabric Coat Sets, soiled, \$3.98 to \$6.98 grades.....

120 Pcs.—Women's 79c Dancettes and Combinations, each at.....

210 Yds.—\$1.39 to \$2.50 Carpeting Remnants, 1 to 4 yard lengths, yard......

260 Sq. Yds.—Inlaid Linoleum Remnants, \$1.49 to \$1.98 seconds, sq. yd.

265—Women's and Misses' 59c to 69c Rayon Slips, broken sizes

150-Women's Attractive Handbags, neatly lined and fitted

368 Yds.—69c English Warp Printed Cretonnes, 50-in. wide, yard

150—Useful Flashlights, two sizes, without batteries, each

250 Yds.—Silks and Rayons, in desirable colors, yard

20—\$3.25 Warm, Double Blankets, 70x80-inch size, 43/4-lb, weight

700 Yds.—19c High Count Quality Percales, 36-in. wide, yard

Reduction Sal

clusively in Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Economy Store.

entative Greenwood of Indiana, the Democratic whip, said today in a statement that he had sounded out the opinions of House members and had ascertained that they feel "the crisis has been passed and that we are on the way out of the "It is surprising the progress that has been made," Greenwood said. "The sentiment of the country as

SAYS CONGRESSMEN FEEL

CRISIS HAS BEEN PASSED

Democratic Whip Declares Senti-

Civil Works program and want it extended." Calf Club Profit Sharing Checks. voiced by the press is that the emergency program should continue unhampered. Unemployment has been relieved; many lines of interest in the profit sharing checks have just been sent out by the Live Stock Exchange at National Stock Yards, Ill., to 344 boys and girls participated in the 1022 Cell Club Show. dustry and business are again show- pating in the 1933 Calf Club Show ing a profit; the farmer is getting at the market. These checks rep-

s still room for improvement." The members of the House, he reserve champion among said, "want to strengthen the program and sustain the President." "The Rocky Mountain silver pro- fourth year that the exchange ducing states desire remonetization of silver," he said. "The recent move ture and in that time it of the President, stabilizing silver tributed a total of \$5,789.68 at a price that will yield a profit to the mining industry, has allayed \$5 each. this to some extent. The agricul-tural states want the bounty contural states want the bounty continued for curtailment of crops. All sections appear to be strong for the

PRICES ARE LOW! 610 Olive 518 N. Grand

better prices in some lines but there resent a distribution of part show participants. The to tributed was \$491. This



Soviet Dictator Declares American President Is "Realist" and "Knows Facts as They Are."

DISCUSSES DANGER OF WAR WITH JAPAN

Russia Desires Friendly Relations, "But That Does Not Depend on Us Alone."

he Associated Fress,

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.-The New its Moscow corresponden Valter Duranty, tell of an hour's terview granted by Joseph Stalin Christmas in his Kremlin office

elations with the Japanese, but, nfortunately, that does not depend ipon us alone. If the more reasonelements and the more pruntries can live in amity, but ay push saner policies into the

forced to prepare ourselves to an would be unwise to attack sound and she has points kness-Korea, Manchuria and

a long time it looked as if American Government was sist'-it did not believe in the stence of the Union of Socialist et Republics, but Roosevelt is a supporter of that strange He is a realist and knows Total s as they are." ater in speaking of the League Debt,

Nations Stalin said, "we do not Chase rays, and in all conditions, take rative attitude toward the Despite German and Japexit from the league-or per- HAVA come a brake to retard or er military action

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dges and machines.' Of Soviet-American trade, the be defau mmunist leader said the "vol- 172.52. me of our trade with America for time being must be measured coming the degree of confidence Amer- ference a puts in us-and this by the vol- ed out,

What foreign Commissar Lit- missions f said in London still holds We are the greatest demand fault wi et and are ready to orderpay for-large quantities of hoped i But we require satisfactory part if

nditions of credit." Stalin said United States Ambas-

what he means." lems, Stalin believes, are de-pment of the distribution of 1920 ds between town and country; nd the improvement of transpor-

"IMMENSE IMPROVEMENT" IN U. S., LONDON TIMES SAYS

President Regarded by Countrymen as One Man Capable of Shepherding Them to Prosperity. LONDON, Dec. 28.—Unqualified ognition of the "immense im- few ement in the position of the United States since Roosevelt took ment orded today by the Times in an

Reviewing the President's policies iew of the approaching session longress, the paper said:

the outlook is still gloomy and tain, it is beyond any comparetter than last March when nfidence in the future was nd the country seemed on the economic and social disinte-

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lewing the difficulties, obscuand confusion which it lays agonistic attitudes of us recovery agencies in the d States in their conflict with duals, the paper predicted "a struggle of competing interand competing ideals in which President must play a decisive



MARY McCORMIC and BERTRAM FRIEDLOB II, WHO are to wed when both are completely freed of present alliances. Friedlob, 34 years old, is a retired broker, and has known Miss Mc Cormic for 15 years. She is playing a stage engagement in New York.

OLD LUCK DESERTS

Habeas Corpus Writ Canceled and Gangster Michaels Is Ordered Back to Prison

James Michaels, former Cuckoo ment officials. gang leader, known to his pals as Although he waived immunity a sentence of 10 years to life for would press the case.

cuit Court at Chester, Sept. 28, 1928, ton he was prepared to offer a set-Michaels has served three years and one month of his sentence and has alleged delinquent tax and penalbeen at liberty two years and one ties. month.

He is being sought by Warden Joseph Ragan of the Southern Illinois penitentiary, who has an order for his arrest, based on a decision of the Illinois Supreme Court made last Friday, the second time it has ordered Michaels to serve his Michaels got out of the peniten-

tiary Nov. 3, 1932, on a writ of habeas corpus granted by City Judge Anderson, of Charleston, Ill., temporarily sitting in Circuit Court at Springfield, after the Supreme Court had confirmed his conviction in the Circuit Court at Chester. Michael's petition for the writ charged that the commitment or dering his imprisonment was drawn

The Attorney-General of Illinois then filed action questioning the jurisdiction of the Springfield Circuit Court to act on Michael's petition for a writ, and was upheld by the Supreme Court in the decision last week to expunge the order for his release.

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The opinion held in part that, "the order of discharge entered by Judge Anderson was usurpation of judicial power," that he had no jurisdiction to review a conviction of the Chester court, and secondly because that judgment already had been reviewed and affirmed by the Supreme Court.

The crime for which Michaels was convicted was the holdup of the Illinois Central Railroad freight office in East St. Louis in October, 1925, in which a \$3000 payroll was taken.

HUMANE SOCIETY FUND DRIVE

President Says Contributions Have Been Reduced 50 Per Cent. The Humane Society is making ts annual campaign for funds by soliciting contributions from mem-bers. Others wishing to donate may send checks to the society at its headquarters, 1210 Macklind

avenue. Gerald B. O'Reilly, president, said contributions had been reduced 50 per cent in recent years and work had increased 200 per cent, economic conditions forcing many families to give up pets.

FALLS DEAD ON SIDEWALK

Wolff Simon, Language Teacher, Succumbs at 65. Wolff Simon, 65 years old, a language teacher, 5577 Ridge avenue ied suddenly at noon yesterday or eaching the home of Leo P Brasch, 5333 Maple avenue, where ne had an appointment with a class n Hebrew

Dr. L. A. Mendosa, passing ir his automobile, saw Simon fall or the sidewalk, and went to his as sistance. Dr. Mendosa said death was due to natural causes. Simon is survived by his wife. Leah.

\$21 Holdup of Drug Store. John Thumser, druggist, was robbed of \$21 by two men, who held him up in his store, 1021 Russell boulevard, at 6:15 p. m. yesterday. One man asked for cigarettes. His companion then drew a revolver and demanded money. They fled

Federal Prosecutor to Press Case Against Chicago Leader Who Is Under Indictment.

fer of Moe Rosenberg, Chicago Democratic politician, to compro-

Horseshoe Jimmy," because of his Rosenberg returned to Chicago last uck in gang affrays and in tilts night for his trial, set for Jan. 2. with the law, has again been or-dered to the Chester, Ill., prison, by sistant in the Department of Justhe Illinois Supreme Court to serve tice, said District Attorney Green

TAX COMPROMISE OFFER OF POLITICIAN REFUSED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 .- An of-

mise an alleged \$64,000 income tax deficiency for which he is under indictment in the Federal courts, was rejected yesterday by Govern-

Chicago newspapers said that Since his conviction in the Cirwhen Rosenberg went to Washing-



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CIRCULATOR KITCHEN HEATERS CABINETS

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Typical Savings on Radios!

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ROOSEVELTIS BRAVE LEADER

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Daily Cartoon

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1933.

SUNKEN CONTINENT OF GREAT SIZE IN

Than Everest and Deeps of Six Miles Charted.

the North Pacific lies a continent, hitherto unknown, with huge plateaus broader than an above-sur-face continent; with twice the width Reviewing conditions in Spain, ropean independence from agricul- Hungary and other states of the of America; with mountains higher Danubian bread basket and Czecho- than Mount Everest and with great deeps, separating it from Asia, that

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The paper bases its article on an lands of the Danube."

pally in the Balkans and in the marked by steep depths in its separation from North America, which aration from North America, which The paper bases its article on an extensive research hinging on the increase in production of various lands, primarily through better agricultural methods since the war.

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APPEALS TO CLAIMS COURT

E. Humphrey today took to the memorial and would house a col-United States Court of Claims his lection of small paintings of epi-

illegal and void. In a petition filed with the court, Humphrey, a Republican, demanded Flanking the mall on either side,

tained only these words:

s nearly double that of ex—more than 100,000, as the whole situation can be thoroughly discussed . . . to determine which part (of the debt), if any, is legal, Treasury Secretary Manuel machines."

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d in London still holds are the greatest demand d are ready to order—or—large quantities of long times and longer than longer eral, State and local; of social, pendent of the will of the President The remaining \$2,055,000 to be de- spiritual, industrial and financial and subject to removal only for causes stated in the statute. He assented against him either by the

> "Your support of the measures the fraternity, made the presenta-

FOR MEMORIAL ON

for Improvement—Clark and Cochran to Sponsor

A bill to appropriate Federal funds for a memorial on the downstand that such complete independence will materially derange the European lands' export markets and that heroic measures will be necessary to soften the blow when it formes.

On a survey of the ocean bottom from America to Asia and from 10 to 50 degrees north latitude, when the ship was commanded by Capt. "Whereof almost one-third represented surplus production, principally in the Ballone and in the production of the Mississippi Valley will be introduced in Congress when it convenes next month, Mayor Dickmann announced to his Rivers depth of the ocean bottom from America to Asia and from 10 to 50 degrees north latitude, when the ship was commanded by Capt. "Claude B. Mayo, U. S. N.

The submerged territory is not terday.

Dickman said Senator Clark and

memorial suggested to the Mayor by McCune Gill, St. Louis historian. The principal feature, as pictured, would be a large structure on the

river shore, between Market and Defense Minister Links Death Chestnut streets. It would have a museum-like gallery and would be surmounted by a tower about 200 feet high. This would be WASHINGTON, Dec. 28—William the Jefferson-Louisiana Purchase ontention that President Roose- sodes in St. Louis history. Between welt's action in ordering him rethis building and the old court—Authorities announced today they moved as a member of the Federal house there would be a mall a block had discovered a plot to poison high ter and other decorative features.

from the United States \$1251.39 he east of the present Second street, said was due him as his salary from would be two colonnades, commemorating, respectively, the pioneers Humphrey placed before the court of the Western country before and parked area.

Mayor James T. Crow and othe officials of East St. Louis attended yesterday's meeting, in Dickmann's office. They pledged co-operation

support the bill. The Mayor's committee formally espoused the movement in adopting a resolution presented by Jesse McDonald, which said: "It is altogether fitting and appropriate that a permanent national memorial be provided on the banks of the Mississippi, below its confluence with the Missouri, on historic ground Continued on Page 8B, Col. 4.

CASH PAID FOR OLD GOLD AND DIAMONDS W. A. GILL ESTABLISHED 1886 BROADWAY AT ST. CHARLES



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Cubans Welcome Representative Sent to Havana by Roosevelt



JEFFERSON CAFFERY,

SPECIAL representative of President Roosevelt in Cuba, was accorded an enthusiastic welcome by Cubans shortly after his arrival in fuse to enter into direct conversa-Havana. Caffery is shown on the roof of the embassy as he acknowledged tion with Chancellor Hitler regardthe acclaim of the crowd.

Last April With Alleged Espionage Plot.

By the Associated Press. HELSINGFORS, Finland, Dec. 28

officials of the Finnish army's techficial's body exhumed in the belief he was murdered.

The alleged plot, they assert, is Asplund had been poisoned and carno treaty, part of what they describe as the that the lives of the others had Third, it with which two Americans, Mr. and inquiry.

were arrested Oct. 27. Jacobson Premier Mussolini's proposals for was an instructor in mathematics reforming the League. in Northville, Mich., high school for three years.

The body to be exhumed is that ward arraying all the nations pos-

nitions works until his sudden death last April. Police physicians will nflammation and from certain kinds of poisons are similar.
It was recalled that at the time

of Asplund's death three other officials were suddenly taken seriously ill. They are Engineer Mantsas, Bureau Chief Tera and Engineer a large Nazi uniformed force. ical groups and ordered a dead of- Ax, all important in the army's technical force.

A. A. Oksala, National Defense pact of non-aggression which, it was Minister, declared definitely that felt, would destroy in effect the Lo-

Third, it will be impossible to espionage conspiracy in connection been attempted. He ordered an discuss armaments outside the



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Europe Fast Approaching State When It Will no Longer Depend BRAVE LEADER Berlin Newspaper Foresees Need of Read-

justment of Export Markets When That Occurs.

President Is BERLIN, Dec. 23.—Complete Eutural imports is predicted by the Vossische Zeitung, which prints Slovakia, where the paper said deeps, separating it miles. OF WAR WITH JAPAN

The Vossische Zeitung takes the lands.

by Joseph Stalin tury to 2480 pounds for the crop production to new methods which etc.), banks and reefs. Although and Market streets. year just ended. 3520 pounds an acre for the last on a self-sustaining basis. year compared with roughly 3136
pounds for the 1901-10 decade.
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that the various groups of South products among the industrial states," the paper concludes, "will that the various groups of South products among the industrial states," the paper concludes, "will that the various groups of South products among the industrial that the various groups of South products are products and the various groups of South products are products and the various groups of South products are products and the various groups of South products are products are products are products and the various groups of Sou

> importing of foodstuffs or the exporting of persons." By the success of his program for stepping up doof his program for stepping up do-mestic production, Mussolini has ing and cattle-raising improvements removed the necessity of either in the last few years."

NATION ENTERS NEW • ERA, SAYS PRESIDENT

en's Clubs Giving Thanks

mates and resolutions.

He is a realist and knows Total Due on Public Works Writes Letter to Head of Womspeaking of the League Debt, Including \$2,663,000 to Chase Bank, Is \$4,718,000. d in all conditions, take

from the league-or per- HAVANA, Dec. 28.—The Ramon dent Roosevelt expressed the view Oct. 8 to Nov. 30. e of it-the league may Grau San Martin Government has today that "we enter the new year a brake to retard or decided not to make a payment due tary action."

s, he said: "I think the Dec. 31 on the public works debt or the said: "I think the decided not to make a payment due to the transcript of four letters from the transcript of four letters from the transcript of the Western country before and the transcript of four letters from the transcript of the Western country before and after the acquisition of the LouisiThis was contained in a letter he a brake to retard or the said: "I think the perhaps, is already contracted by the Gerardo Machado perhaps, is already contracted by the Gerardo Machado perhaps, is already contracted by the Gerardo Machado wrote to Mrs. Grace Morrison accepted his resignation, although sissippi Valley states. West of Government, deposed in August.

Asserting refusal to pay meant he said, "our (gold) not repudiation, but merely suspen-letter said: "The days defaulted Dec. 31 was \$4.302.-American trade, the

leader said the "vol- 172.52. trade with America for ree of confidence Amer- ference was explained, it was points-and this by the vol- ed out, by Despaigne's failure to ined out, by Despaigne's failure to include certain items, such as commissions, also due Dec. 31.

Humphrey based his case before and country a better home, materially and spiritually, for more than 120, the court today on the contention would ask Illinois Congressmen to

part if not all the \$2,663,000 due it. d United States Ambas- faulted represents interest due and agencies. am C. Bullitt made a past due on \$20,000,000 worth of impression" in Moscow.

The statute of the like is that he does not which are in the hands of contracthe average diplomat," he tors who carried out Machado's bers of the General Federation of

e average diplomat, ne elaborate public works program. elaborate public works program.

Other Loans Reduced. and the Government. Two Speyer and three Morgan "Your support of the measures loans contracted between 1904 to initiated by the Government to end 1920, the original total of which was the terrible depression and to esdent Roosevelt today received a \$120,500,000, have been reduced to tablish social justice and economic

\$120,500,000, have been reduced to \$53,000,000 by amortization paybeen and is a real influence for the which he is a member. J. Will Because agreed payments on these good we have been able to accom- Pless of Marion, N. C., president of loans were spread out over many years, they constitute the least oppressive part of Cuba's \$145,000,000 of the present and the new generafunded indebtedness. Machado's tions, continue to work together. public works loans, extended on With such united effort, we can at

short terms, on the other hand, have tain strength and force necessary been thorns in the flesh of all Cu- to cure existing ills and give us a ban Treasury secretaries the last new national health and prosper of the "immense im-the resition of the "What the United States Governthe since Roosevelt took the administration," was not know," Despaigne said. "I real-

to meet the payments."

VIENNA, Dec. 28.-Field Marshal oday by the Times in an ly think nothing can be done about Alexander von Krobatin, Austriait, as it's a case of not being able to meet the payments."

Hungary's Minsiter of War during the World War, died today at the Despaigne asserted that, "since age of 84. He was the last surviv-Continued on Page 8, Col. 5. | ing Austrian Field Marshal of the World War period.

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THE NORTH PACIFIC On Imported Grain for Bread Submarine Mountains Higher

By the Associated Press.
SAN DIEGO, Cal., Dec. 28.—
Stretching beneath the surface of City to Seek \$25,000,000

"the warning early enough that steps may be taken to readjust markets to prepare for the situa-

Italy has jumped her per-acre wheat production from 1456 pounds for the first decade of this cen-The paper credits the increased cific mariners as islands (Hawaii, to the old Courthouse at Fourth ear just ended.

Similarly Germany's increased ing lower wheat tonnages from the tured that when survey is made of Congressman Cochran would introwheat production was estimated at farms permitting those lands to go the Pacific floor south of 10 de- duce the bill. There is a precedent grees north it will be discovered for such an improvement at Fed-

roughly 3100 pounds of wheat an acre.

Discussing the Italian situation, lands will be hadly harmoned.

Change of European industrial mustinal products of overseas and European ography at La Jolla, contains defisitive of Architects was recommendated.

A preliminary study of the possible development, made by the St. Louis chapter of the American Institute of Architects was recommendated. Discussing the Italian situation, lands will be badly hampered. The the paper said that Italy was sucgrain products are but one examples of ancient rivers, countless volcation the chapter, a member of the May-

OUSTED TRADE COMMISSIONER

\$1251 Is Due Him; Offers Four Roosevelt Letters. Trade Commission last October was wide, containing three pools of wa-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.-Presi-

Poole, president of the General Humphrey contended none had them, on either side of the mail, the Federation of Women's Clubs. The been offered, while a fourth con-study suggests a square block of "The dawn of a new year always "I am in receipt of your l tter of

"We enter upon the new year | Humphrey refused to relinquish

with a realization that we have his post, however. The commission trade with America for coming due at \$4,718,000. The dif-We have the opportunity of improv- ed to recognize the executive order

President or the Senate. Women's Clubs have given to me

Roosevelt Gets Fraternity Key. WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.-Presijeweled key of the international

AIR BOMBERS To Propose at Geneva to

Markets Movies

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Make It on Condition That Other Nations Do Likewise.

PARIS, Dec. 28.-France has proposed to destroy half of its bombing planes if other nations do like vise. It was learned on high authority last night the aircraft would be destroyed immediately on the signing of a disarmament convenion now being drafted in consultaon with France's allies for sub-

Broadly, the proposed disarmament program was described as based on one formulated at Paris last September in conversations between French and British states-(About 175 bombers, or about 16

squadrons, would be left in active service should France's present strength of such planes be cut onehalf, according to available fig-

Previously, the French Government had announced its decision to re

ing Germany's rearmament proposals. Also the Cabinet had for-Mrs. Arvid Jacobson of Michigan, mally approved the stand against Foreign Minister Paul-Boncour continues to direct his efforts to-

of Lieutenant-Colonel Fritz Walter sible in support of his policy of Asplund, director of the state mu- disarmament through the League Foreign Minister Paul Hymans of Belgium promised his nation's conduct an autopsy to determine adherence to the French policy. He whether he really died of inflamsaid Belgium agreed with France mation of the lungs, the cause given on his death certificate. Police say growing military forces" and the the symptoms of death from lung necessity of maintaining the democratic set-up of the League

French Policy Outlined The French Cabinet last night agreed on the following policy: First, it will be impo-

accept a Franco-German 10-year

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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

A Poor Case for Fascism.

V OUR instructive and valuable publication of Mussolini's famous article on cism brings to mind many criticisms. He has made a poor case for Fascism.

central figure should be Dictator Mussolini rather than Kaiser Wilhelm? dictions of capitalism and, at the same of designing legislators? time, poses the contradiction of intense

earth, whether by the slow attrition of ur absurd and impossible economics or cheated of liquor revenues? by cataclysm-cosmic or anthropological.

N Associated Press dispatch today

Obviously, the sales tax must be passed

es to alleviate the VERNUS PYLE. Columbia, Mo.

Suggestion for St. Louis Stores.

the proposed bankers' code goes into effect unchanged, I shall be obliged to discontinue my checking account and my charge accounts at the stores. If the large deposits with the store a certain amount deposit approaches a minimum amount the store notifies the customer to build up the account to the required maximum. I suggest the large stores in St. Louis

ELINOR C. ZIMMERMAN.

Page Prof. Warren.

Federal Government can buy and store a flict the nation with that Alabama windbag. ton of lead, paying the market or utilitarian price, say \$50 a ton, and issue 50 one-dollar lead certificates as legal tender in payment for the lead. As lead is of certainly should be safer.

If a commodity dollar is what the country wants, lead seems to be a well-nigh rfect medium for the furtherance of that kind of dollar. For, if the Governquantity of money and contracting lead questions incompatible with Dictator Stalin's. production, it can simply sell the lead it possesses the advantage of always be-JUNIUS JR.

For a Smaller School Board.

LESSON IN DEMOCRACY.

It is the fault of the Legislature, and not the fault tion in Missouri while the old dry law flaps in the winter wind like a loose shutter.

We urged the Legislature a year ago to prepare for repeal of the eighteenth amendment by repealing the State dry law. We pointed out then that there would be no eighteenth amendment by the end of the year, and that all the liquor laws deriving from and there are many reasons for hoping that Secreit would be null and void. The Legislature knew tary Ickes will not put that policy into effect. this. Everybody knew it. The common knowledge

ment, they were entitled to an end of it. How the business has its marginal concerns. men at Jefferson City who have refused to repeal the | Protection of marginal costs would be a costly

One of the finest of our political sentiments is islature must perforce respect as a representative ganization, at the expense of the public. body. There has been no doubt in anyone's mind as Such a policy would necessitate the prorating of what essential difference is it that the Mussolini writes of the dramatic contra- so great a desideratum to be set aside by a handful would be of little benefit to the marginal refiners,

ity of humanity to be a Fascist goal. | without liquor laws. Liquor is being sold openly have their own crude supplies could profit in such a vast eliminative warfare, after which not it. The State does not get a penny out of it. The oil rather than as refiners. enough of humanity might exist for Fascism's aims to matter. And, perhaps, the

City Prosecutor refuses to issue warrants against

Unfortunately, prorating is likely to come whether winner of this elimination contest might people who are selling liquor. He says he is not justiprices are fixed or not. It is reported that one of conceivably be Japan, and then where fied in bringing down on the people a system which the schemes Secretary Ickes has been considering, they have by every test of democracy repudiated, and as alternative to price-fixing, involves an allocation ary and not reactionary does not stand he is right. It is the Legislature that is at fault. It of crude supplies to the various refiners. Such a The Mussolini way is the way back has had a year in which to straighten this matter policy would tend to freeze the industrial structure through barbarism and perhaps darker out, and it has got nowhere. Its failure as a repre- as it now exists, would be a frank admission of the

to impose their will on the rest of the as we have just experienced? Do they consider that petition in the oil industry.

funds to Missouri were contingent upon people know better. The tail went with the hide, is to be driven to such a recourse. the State assuming a fair portion of its Law must be with the consent of the governed.

It is time for the men in the Legislature to stop or some other adequate new source of quarreling and think. Are they the representatives "Playing anagrams with alphabet soup"—to use Al ernment under which we live.

BACK TO WASHINGTON?

A number of former United States Senators are | Every citizen of ancient Rome, a writer in the stores find that enough of their custo- said to be on the verge of following the example New York Sun reminds, knew that S. P. Q. R. mers like myself can no longer afford charge accounts, they might institute debama, who has announced himself as a candidate for his country, until its rulers began signing themof the large stores in the East. In the Representative from the Alabama district which he selves C. I. (Caesar Imperator). The British Emsystem of deposit accounts, the customer represented for 16 years, beginning in 1904. Among pire (B. E.) is ruled by H. M., the King, whose heir those reported as looking with favor on returning to is H. R. H., the Prince of Wales. Our own country of money; each month his bill is paid from the deposit and interest is also paid from the deposit and interest is also paid congress through membership in the House are for is the U. S. A., ruled formerly by the G. O. P., under whom T. R. came to the White House, now occupied him on the current balance. When the mer Senators Watson of Indiana, Moses of New whom T. R. came to the White House, now occupied Hampshire and Bingham of Connecticut.

give the system of deposit accounts their repudiated by the voters of their states for good and ferred with the A. B. C. Powers (Argentine, Brazil their candidacies next year would be utterly unjus- I. C. C. fixes R. R. rates, the P. O. D. carries the NENT the limited monetization of the worst foe organized labor had in the Senate. As but few of them P. D. Q. A silver, why do not the representatives for "Cotton Tom," it is beyond belief that with Huey So we have been, it seems, for a long time on a and citizens of Missouri start an agitation for the monetization of lead? The

THE FIRST COMMISSAR OF EDUCATION.

more utilitarian use than silver, it the Soviet regime, has just died in exile on the on Christmas eve, was a bitter Christmas present to French Riviera. It is said his break with his for- the French, as it would have been to any people. It mer colleagues was caused by his wife's display of followed shortly after another bad wreck, in which ostentatious clothing, which became a subject of the Cherbourg Express left the track and killed 38 jealousy and complaint on the part of other Bolshevik passengers. ment is desirous of increasing the quan women. However, it is difficult to believe that the How does it happen that the French, sometimes tity of money and stimulating the employment of labor by the lead producers, likely that Lunacharsky, whose life was spent in devices by which other progressive nations have sucit can simply buy lead and issue lead certificates in payment for it. And if the revolutionary activity, and who had not always got ceeded in minimizing train wrecks? Government is desirous of decreasing the along with Lenin, found his views on fundamental In the latest of the French train wrecks, four

that it has accumulated, taking in payment the lead certificates that it had formerly issued and retire or destroy and still does favor, world revolution of the prole- construction and modern casting. They are also them. As lead is of great utilitarian use, tariat. He was not content with revolution in Russia, and he was responsible, in large part, for Bolshe- perfected by electricity. That is, if the block is ocvik agitation in foreign countries. Stalin took the cupied the train is stopped, electricity applying the view that the best way to advance Communism was brakes. to make it succeed in Russia. Stalin scrapped the It is what we term automatic train control, a de-

same number of School Board members wholly a success, to be explained in part by the struction in the United States is being adapted. The would be sufficient to determine and act magnitude of his job, the almost complete cessation train will stop if the block is occupied. It will do so tions of the Board of Education are most- of educational activity in Russia during the war and even if the engineer is asleep. ly confined to confirming or repudiating revolution, and the historic policy of the Czars, mitthe recommendations of the Superintend- igated to some degree before the war, of keeping the train wreck after another, are unaware of the great ent. Nine board members could perform these duties with more harmony and cohesion than 12 members.

Igated to some degree better the figures show the appeals in ignorance. The figures show the appeals in ignorance in Russia. In 1914, 44 tion? Or are they continuing in their primitive praction.

nor write. By 1920, the figure had risen to 65 per cent. The Soviets have made great progress, not only of the people, that there is a wide-open liquor situaadults. They still have a long way to go. It is impossible to dispel centuries of darkness by a decade of light.

FIXING THE PRICE OF OIL.

Price-fixing in the oil industry has been postponed,

In the first place, price-fixing-minimum priceof when the end would come was so exact that it fore- fixing-in order to protect weaker units in the insaw within a few days the final act of ratification, dustry, will almost certainly be called for in other industries if it is adopted for oil. Already, farmers The Legislature is a representative body. It ex- have called for the same guaranty of "cost of proists for the purpose of expressing the will of the peo- duction" that was planned for the oil industry; and ple of the State. The people of the State voted other industries will certainly ask for it, unless, overwhelmingly last November against national pro- under cover of their code organizations, they are hibition. Under any theory of representative governable to secure it for themselves. Every competitive

State dry law or to substitute anything for it can policy, an encouragement to inefficiency, an unwarcall themselves Democrats is beyond our under- ranted interference with whatever there is of invigorating stimulus in competition. Marginal costs do not determine prices, as so many economists have chiseled on a facade of the State Capitol. It says, asserted. The relationship is the other way around: "Let the welfare of the people be the supreme law." prices-fixed by the broad forces of supply and de-Abraham Lincoln paraphrased this after the Dred mand-determine what costs shall be marginal, what Scott decision to say, "The will of the people is the grade of efficiency or inefficiency shall be tolerated. supreme law." This is the first fundamental of rep- Government fixing of high prices would mean bolresentative government, a tenet which the State Leg- stering up inefficient methods and inefficient or-

tition of the philosophy motivating the lately defeated German militarism? Of national prohibition. They are against it. They are against it. They national prohibition. They are against it. They would be making large profits, and would expand have tried it, and found it impracticable. Since they production, unless constrained by some authority. In must be the judges of where their welfare lies, is the absence of prorating, high prices of oil products because the more efficient refineries would be able The failure of the Legislature to do the will of to bid higher for the limited supply of crude. Only fundamental, while claiming the solidar the people has resulted in Missouri becoming a State those marginal producers who are integrated and This imperialistic nationalism implies a everywhere in St. Louis. There is no law to control situation, and they would profit as producers of crude

ages than the world has ever known.

Two thousand years ago, Christ was here to the type of "peace on earth good here."

Missouri for more than a quarter of a century. born to the tune of "peace on earth, good will to men"; 150 years ago, Thomas Paine What can these men be thinking of? Have they tices of monopolies, especially of pools, objectionable said, "The world is my country, mankind no sense of their great and solemn responsibility to not only because it means fixing of monopoly prices, are my brothers"; and now demagogues society at a time when we are trying to substitute but because it removes an important incentive to -Hitler in Germany, Mussolini in Italy,
Mosley and Beaverbrook in England, and

temperance for the orgies of national prohibition? efficiency. We need not fear high prices of oil prodbehind them all the munitions makers Do they not know that exactly such failures as that ucts—they have almost never been high enough to -incite their respective peoples with the which has brought on the present situation can only encourage reasonable conservation—but we may well fatuous idea that they alone are worthy bring about a return of some such drastic reprisal hesitate before reducing further the amount of com-

If Fascism is to triumph merely to it is a good thing or a bad thing for Missouri to have It is urged that there is a great deal of unfair create a race of "saints" and "heroes," no liquor laws at all? To have liquor sold outside of competition in the oil business; but the logical remin Mussolini's image, it were as well that all regulation? To have the dramshop return without edy for unfair practices should be found in the imthe race of men should perish from the license? To have the State, which sorely needs money, provement of code administration, rather than in a policy of price-fixing proration. Cancer should be We were told by those who opposed repeal of the treated with surgery rather than with stimulants McCawley law at the regular session that in the or cosmetics. If the Government is unable to eliminterim preceding repeal of the eighteenth amend- inate unfair practices, under the leadership of such ment it would result in no law at all. What is the a man as Mr. Ickes, we may fairly assume that the result? To say the old dry law, the spawn of na- oil business is incorrigible and proceed to socialize it. A says that further grants of Federal tional prohibition, applies after repeal is to jest. The Is is for the oil industry to say whether the nation

ALPHABET SOUP.

revenue must be tapped if Missouri wish- of the people, who want decent regulatory laws, or Smith's phrase describing the host of governmental are they the representatives of the sort of thing we agencies customarily referred to by initials only—is have now? It is time for them to abandon the tire- no innovation thrust upon the world by the Brain some debate between Tweedledee and Tweedledum and Trust's cerebrations, as some critics have implied. consider their duty to that democratic form of gov- The New Deal has its NRA, PWA, CWA, TVA, HOLC, FDIC, NLAB and many others, but government by initials is a commonplace in history, though the omission of periods may be something of an innovation.

> by F. D. R. Our history has been enlivened by the These names are those of men who represent both X. Y. Z. affair, and disturbances by the A. P. A., the Democratic and Republican parties. They were I. W. W. and K. K. K., and we have on occasion consufficient reasons, and, under the circumstances, and Chile). The U. S. N. defends our coasts, the tified. Watson, Moses and Bingham were stand- U.S. M. to the R. F. D. on trains labeled M.-K.-T., patters to the last ditch, the last being known as S. L. & S. F., etc. We pay some of our bills C. O. D.,

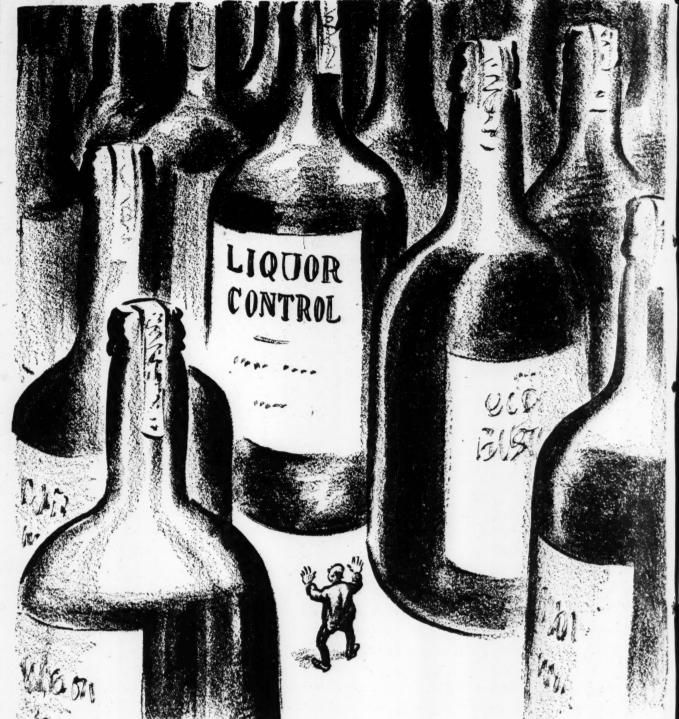
FRENCH TRAIN WRECKS.

The train wreck outside of Paris, in which more Lunacharsky, first Commissar of Education under than 200 people were killed and hundreds injured

coaches filled with holiday excursionists were tele-Like Trotzky, Lunacharsky was known to have scoped. Trains in the United States, and some other

The League of Women Voters favors principle of immediate world revolution, reduced the velopment being made a mandatory experiment on an unmerically smaller School Board, in Third International to little more than a paper or Class I railroads by the Interstate Commerce Commission. It is one of the most important evolutions mission. It is one of the most important evolutions superintendents, and it seems that the As Commissar of Education, Lunacharsky was not in transportation, one to which all locomotive con-

GEORGE G. BERCHEK. per cent of the entire population could neither read tices because thrift is blind to human progress?



LOST-ONE STATE LEGISLATURE.

TODAY and TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

What the National Debt Means

EXT week the President will present his N budget for the year beginning July 1. While the details are not known and therefore cannot be discussed, it may be useful to consider certain broad aspects of much concern. As a starting point, we may take the petition recently drawn up by the National Economy League, in which it is pointed out that the national debt has increased about \$7,500,000,000 in the past three years and is continuing to increase.

In order to obtain an understanding of what this means, it is well to take a look backward over the past generation. Without attempting to give precise figures, I think it can truthfully be said that if you take the combined indebtedness of all agencies of government in the United States, Federal, state and local, there are four distinct periods. I take the combined indebtedness because that is what the American people have to deal with as citizens and as taxpayers. In the first period, up to the war, the

national debt may be regarded as stationwhereas local debt increases rapidly. In the second period, that of the war, the national debt increases enormously, and local debt comparatively little.

In the third period, that of the post-war prosperity, the national debt is reduced by a large amount, and local debt increases roughly by the same amount.

In the fourth period, that of the depression, the national debt rises again, and the local debt appears to stand still, and, if defaults are counted, perhaps to diminish. In other words, it may be said today that

in normal times the Federal Government reduces its debts and local governments expand their debts; in abnormal times the reverse happens.

We are in abnormal times. If we look at the new financing of the past two years, that is, at the new capital issues sold in the United States, and compare the situation with more or less normal years like 1925 and 1926, we find that in the good years the Federal Government reduced its debt about two billions and that local governments increased theirs about two and onehalf billions, whereas in the past two hard years the Federal Government has borrowed about six billions and local governments a little more than one billion.

Now part of the Federal borrowing has been used for relief and for public works. and, broadly speaking, it may be said that this part represents a transfer from the localities to Washington of the normal increase. In other words, the Federal expen ditures do not mean a net increase of ordinary government spending in the United States. In part, they represent Federal expenditures in place of local expenditures. This is very significant and should be kept in mind. A good deal of the money being spent in Washington is a substitute for money that would normally be spent by states and cities.

But, of course, that does not account for the whole increase of Federal expenditures. To get a perspective on that, we have to make another comparison. In 1925-26, for example, the Federal Government was

not only not borrowing, but was reducing its debt by two billions. In those same years, ndustry here and abroad borrowed, say, 10 billion dollars. In the past two years, while the Federal Government was borrowing its six billions, private industry borrowed only about two billions. Now a good part of the Government's borrowing has gone directly or indirectly to private industry, to banks,

railroads and other corporate enterprises. What is the general picture which It is the Federal Government emerges? acting as the banker for local government and private enterprises. In the broadest sense, we have the National Government performing the function, though on a reduced scale, which in normal times is performed by the banking system. In 1926, the banking system provided local government and private industry with about six billions of new capital. In 1933, the banking system has provided less than a sixth of that amount, but the Federal Government has provided about three billions of new capital.

This is, I believe, the real meaning of the huge increase in the national debt. not an ordinary deficit. The Federal Government is not now running an ordinary deficit. It is engaged in a huge banking operation which has come about because local government and private enterprise are unable to borrow or the banking system unable to lend.

If this is the truth, then certain broad conclusions follow. The first is that the remedy for the increase of the Federal debt is not to be found by demanding that the Federal Government cease borrowing. It is to be found by restoring the credit-worthiness of local government and of private enterse on the one hand and the efficiency of the banking system on the other.

The second is that the real import of the budget position is not the supposed danger of fiat money resulting from the inability of the Government to borrow beyond a certain point. The national debt is large, but it is not unbearably large. What needs to be pondered is not the size of the debt, but the reason for it and what that reason im-

We are in a position where local government in the United States is deeply dependent upon loans and subsidies from Washington. That is something that it is worth while to worry about. For let us have no illusions about it. If this condition continued for a long time, if it is not a mere emergency which will soon be over, then we should pass from a federal system of states with home rule in the localities to a centralized state, the like of which the founders of the Republic never dreamed of. For there is no surer road to the destruction of local self-government than permanent financial dependence on the central government.

The other thing to be concerned about is the dependence of private industry upon the central government acting as banker for the nation. That, too, is probably temporary. But if it is not, it is a momentous change in the economic life of this country. A central government which virtually monopolizes the distribution of new capital would be something which the American

Luke Lea and the Courts

From the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot

W HETHER Luke Lea Sr. and Luke Jr. ever serve time in the Nort line State prison, as ordered after th viction for violating the State banking is of less importance now than t tion of how much damage they ha ceeded in doing to the law by their n

lation of it since conviction. The important facts are: That the nen were convicted Aug. 25, 1931, two and four months ago; that they pealed three times to the Supreme North Carolina, and every time le they have appealed twice to the they have appealed to the Gover nessee not to permit their extra lost; that they have appealed to a ? ost; that they have appealed from t on to the Supreme Court of Te and lost; and that they are now appeal to the Supreme Court of the States vet again.

Every Judge and Governor who has h heir pleas has ruled against them. fter more than two and one-third hey are still free and are still pleading re apparently by no means at the heir rope.

If Judges and lawyers wish to know aymen are often cynical of the lav lubious of its efficacy, if they wish to why on occasion men deride it ope even sneer at it, they have an answer in this damning record.

HUEY CLAIMS MISSOURI. P. A. in the New York Herald Tribu

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 28. was to pemocratic administration was cat earing its end. Today-the to be ra nty-seventh anniversary of the Nat of Woodrow Wilson-sees a memi Democratic administration in full flush of its power. How Presid h is the New an inheritance there we the Old? To what extent has this cou podrow Wilson left his impres the New Deal?

the question is for historians to swer. But as an indication of answer, there follows a check-Wilson's official colleagues the part they are playing in New Deal. Wilson's Assistant Secretary

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ar Industries Board, still is playon the outskirts of this, as of her administrations.

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Gone and Forgotten.

MITCHELL PALMER, the A poor boy who got scared of the Reds in the heyday of the d Democracy, now is conducting prosperous law-lobbying office ith his main mission in life that rying to do business with the men he s of the Brain Trust.

Ex-Postmaster General Burleson empio been more or less lost in the That Bil te of Texas; but wherever he is gang are is a safe bet he is still carry- 10 years an umbrella. Tom Gregory, to them. on's Attorney-General, also has led down to a peaceful and un- step ou ntful existence in Texas. William B. Wilson, former Sec-

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Navy, Josephus Daniels, sador to Mexico, an implomatic post but not implement of the Negro women. There were only three male Negroes in the line, most of those unemployed having been on the relief roles and having been taken care of at the start of CWA.

Walking up and down the line was a man with a notebook and pencil who looked like a cub news-

Acting Secretary of the union or not and eventually gave Highballs and Dancing During Intermission and After Performance.

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Miss Jane Fisher and Miss Journal Mrs. George L. Ball. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Ta

Honors for the performance went Clayton. to M. L. Wister in the role of the naive yet knowing butler, and to W. H. Harrison as the colonel's thea Jane Huber, daughter of Mr. daughter. The costumes were designed with professional skill by H. wood drive, Wydown Forest, and

W. M. PRICE, ST. LOUIS, DIES
ON VISIT TO ONEIDA, N. Y.

Litchfield, Ill., was announced at a tea at the Huber home yesterday.
The tea table was decorated with Briarcliffe roses and baby's breath

Besides his widow he is survived by three sons, Lieutenant-Commander W. S. Price, U. S. N.; E. W. Price, Oak Park, Ill., and Robert Company of the Visitation and the Company of the Comp C. Price of Chicago, and two daughters, Mrs. Priscilla Bromler and Miss Catherine Price, who lives at the family home, 5711 Cates avenue. Funeral services will be conducted University. He is a member of at Oneida.

Dr. C. E. Clemens, Organist, Dies.

The wedding will take place after Easter.

of music and organist, died at his Meyer, 3 Ladue lane, will give an home here yesterday after a lin- informal mixed tea at their home gering illness. He was 75 years Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5

older school and college set, will be Club. The elaborate Christmas dec- of Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Gage Scud- ture from the poems of Chaucer entertained at this party by the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. R. Calvin Dobson, 84 Arundel place, for their dby dozens of baskets of gift Bay, debutantes.

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That Bill Green and his Wolman is Wolman and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. George H. Hanlon, 7187 Washington boulevard, for their young daughters, Miss Jean Hellmich and Miss Lois Hanlon. The party was given at the Hellmich home. There given at the Hellmich home. There were 40 guests.

That Bill Green and his Wolman is Wolman is an are a bunch of racketeers. For lovers it was served at 2 o'clock this morning from tables arranged in the main dining rooms. Miss Caulk, one of the main dining rooms. Miss Caulk, one of the main dining rooms. Miss Caulk, one of the season's buds, was given at the Hellmich home. There were 40 guests.

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orchestra. Also good were "All My her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Own" and "Wherever You Go."

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in silver candelabra. It had, as a Operation.

William M. Price, a tailor here which were the names of Miss Hu-

for more than 30 years, died yester-day at Oneida, N. Y., following an Miss Huber was assisted in reperation.
Mr. Price, who was 69 years old, her grandmother, Mrs. J. M. Doughretired three years ago from the erty, her sister, Miss Madelyne Hutailoring establishment of Peterber, and Mrs. Motherway. Those son, Bockelmann & Price, 705 Olive street. His death occurred when he was visiting his wife's relatives at Bursmeyer, Miss Aurelia Godfrey, Mrs. Charles Stewart, Mrs. Donald

> Alpha Sigma Nu, Jesuit university honor fraternity.

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 28.—Dr.
Charles Edwin Clemens, professor Mr. and Mrs. Robert Endres

UNCHEONS, teas and dinner dances will be given today to entertain members of the school and college set home for the holidays. The annual junior dinner dance for 150 young people will take and Mrs. John R. Caulk of Vandedance for 150 young people will take and Mrs. John R. Caulk of Vandedance for 150 young people will take and Mrs. John R. Caulk of Vandedance for 150 young people will take and Mrs. John R. Caulk of Vandedance for 150 young people will take and Mrs. John R. Caulk of Vandedance for 150 young people will take and Mrs. John R. Caulk of Vandedance for 150 young people will take and Mrs. John R. Caulk of Vandedance for 150 young people will take and Mrs. John R. Caulk of Vandedance for 150 young people will take and Mrs. John R. Caulk of Vandedance for 150 young people will take and Mrs. John R. Caulk of Vandedance for 150 young people will take and Mrs. John R. Caulk of Vandedance for 150 young people will take and Mrs. John R. Caulk of Vandedance for 150 young people will take and Mrs. John R. Caulk of Vandedance for 150 young people will take and Mrs. John R. Caulk of Vandedance for 150 young people will take and Mrs. John R. Caulk of Vandedance for 150 young people will take and Mrs. John R. Caulk of Vandedance for 150 young people will take and Mrs. John R. Caulk of Vandedance for 150 young people will take and Mrs. John R. Caulk of Vandedance for 150 young people will take and Mrs. John R. Caulk of Vandedance for 150 young people will take and Mrs. John R. Caulk of Vandedance for 150 young people will take and Mrs. John R. Caulk of Vandedance for 150 young people will take and Mrs. John R. Caulk of Vandedance for 150 young people will take and Mrs. John R. Caulk of Vandedance for 150 young people will take and Mrs. John R. Caulk of Vandedance for 150 young people will take and Mrs. John R. Caulk of Vandedance for 150 young people will take and Mrs. John R. Caulk of Vandedance for 150 young people will take and Mrs. John R. Caulk of Vandedance for 150 young people will take and Mrs. John R. Caul

place at Bellerive Country Club. venter place and Jennifer Farm, Groves, was made known today. place at Bellerive Country Club.
The club has been decorated with silver and green for the holiday season.

Ballas road, was introduced to society last night at a ball given by her parents at the St. Louis Country of Miss Marietta Scudder, daughter and do research in all the literative from the pages of Chaucer.

Last night Dr. and Mrs. Dobson ceive their guests.

Miss Caulk wore a gown of white gave a small theater party for their Miss Caulk wore a gown of white and her fiance.

Which was attached a small that word University's Coleridge authorated with and her fiance. daughter at the Princeton Triangle chiffon velvet fashioned with a high Club's performance. Afterward the cowl neck in the front and cut to John Burroughs School and attend- University, will continue through guests danced at Hotel Chase.

a deep decollette at the back. The ed the art school of Washington Saturday. There will be three dearned Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Nolker, 4946 skirt, fitted to the figure to the University. Mr. Goggin attended general sessions and the rest of University. Pershing avenue, will entertain at a small dinner at the Bellerive Country Club annual junior dinner at the pastel note to her costume. She wore ternity.

Mr. Goggin attended Washington University. Mr. Goggin attended Washington University and is a the time will be divided in sectional meetings at which a total will be preceded by carol singing of 197 papers of a scholarly nature.

dance for their daughter, Miss Elizabeth, a student at Mary Institute.

Miss Maralyn Tankersley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Troy Tankersley, 636 Sherwood drive, will be hostess at a tea at the home of her parents late this afternoon to which about 75 young women, former classmates of Miss Tankersley at Mary Institute, have been invited. The party will be in honor of Miss Mary Institute, have been invited. The party will be in honor of Miss Mary Institute, have been invited. The party will be in honor of Miss Mary Institute, have been invited. The party will be in honor of Miss Mary Institute, have been invited. The party will be in honor of Miss Mary Institute, have been invited. The party will be in honor of Miss Mary Institute, have been invited. The party will be forget me-nots, lilies of the valley and baby's breath. The party will be forget me-nots, lilies of the valley and baby's breath. Mrs. Caluk wore a golden brown chiffon velvet gown combined with blue forget-me-nots, lilies of the valley. Mrs. Caluk wore a golden brown chiffon velvet gown combined with blue forget-me-nots, lilies of the valley and baby's breath. Mrs. Caluk wore a golden brown chiffon velvet gown combined with blue forget-me-nots, lilies of the valley and baby's breath. Mrs. Caluk wore a golden brown chiffon velvet gown combined with blue forget-me-nots, lilies of the valley. Mrs. Caluk wore a golden brown chiffon velvet gown combined with blue forget-me-nots, lilies of the valley. Mrs. Caluk wore a golden brown chiffon velvet gown combined with blue forget-me-nots, lilies of the valley. Mrs. Caluk wore a golden brown chiffon velvet gown combined with blue forget-me-nots, lilies of the valley. Mrs. Caluk wore a golden brown chiffon velvet gown combined with blue forget-me-nots, lilies of the valley. Mrs. Caluk wore a golden brown chiffon velvet gown combined with blue forget-me-nots, lilies of the valley. Mrs. Caluk wore a golden brown chiffon velvet gown combined with blue forget-me-nots (Mrs. Selvet) for the devint work of the chiv

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES Fiftieth Annual Meeting of American Association Opens •in St. Louis.

Country Club annual junior dinner pastel note to her costume. She wore dance for their daughter, Miss Eliz-turquoise blue sandals and a ban-turquoise blue sandals an

prison life. people of the United States, for the

contemporary literature section presided over by Prof. Bruce Weirick of the University of Illinois. Contemporary fiction was discussed under the chairmanship of Prof. Union boulevard and Enright ave-

PAINTINGS BY MARY CASSATT ON VIEW AT ART MUSEUM

Display of Works of Associate of Manet and Renoir to Continue for a Month.

An exhibition of 20 oil paintings and pastels by Mary Cassatt, one of the few women painters of distinction, was placed on view today at City Art Museum in Forest Park. The exhibition will be there for a month.

An American, born in Pittsburgh, Pa., in 1855, Miss Cassatt went to France about 1880 when Degas, Manet. Renoir and Pissarro were still classed as dangerous revolu tionaries in art under the derisive term "impressionists." She associated herself with that group and won their esteem for her work.

Miss Cassatt settled permanently in France and died there in 1926 Her enthusiasm for the new school of painting, however, is credited with having awakened the interest of collectors and connoisseurs this country to the significance of the French modernists.

The museum will have a special by a group of Girl Scouts.

son, Alan, who sang many of the songs at the meeting today. With-which is being used in all new

out books and the radio, he said, German textbooks. the Negro convicts turn to all the A paper reporting results of psybest Negro spirituals and secular chological tests which show that songs to relieve the monotony of adults can learn foreign languages more easily than children was read "In these camps," he said, "where, by Dr. B. Q. Morgan of the Univer-

through the singing of their despair at misfortunes, their hopes, their According to the According to the paper, prepared fears of the white man, we may get by Dr. V. A. C. Henmon of the Unia glimpse of what is going on in the minds of a million or so of the to learn increases up to maturity and remains fairly even until old

thinking of these imprisoned black men voices the thinking of many "This alone shows the doubtful wisdom of teaching children foreign Modern poets, chiefly Edwin Arlington Robinson and Robinson Jeffers, came in for discussion at a languages in their early years," Dr. particular reference to foreign languages, have shown a much greater achievement among adults than among students younger than

20 years." The paper pointed out that older students, however, have greater ex-





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Tonight's Pairings.

Cleveland vs. St. Charles, 6:00

Central Catholic High (East St. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Hermann (Mo.) 17, Roosevelt 6. McKinley 19, Normandy 18 (over-Central Catholic High (East St. Louis) 28, Ferguson 17.

St. Louis U. High 30, Ben Blewett Cleveland 37, Festus 15. St. Charles 22, Jennings 19. Maplewood 37, Union 7. Wellston 22, Hancock 12.

A steady, smooth-working basketball team from Hermann, Mo., eliminated Roosevelt High School's five yesterday afternoon in the opening game of the Normandy High School's Christmas weei. tournament and became a favorite to go through to the finals.

Maplewood was another team favored for finalist honors. Cleveland, St. Charles, Wellston, McKin-ley, Central Catholic High of East St. Louis and St. Louis University High were other teams that won first round games.
Hermann's team will oppose Mc-

Kinley High of the City League tonight in a second-round game and will be favored to win from Mcnley's Goldbugs in a close game. Maplewood draws an easy assignnt in Wellston, as does St. Louis U. High in being drawn against Central Catholic High, while the opening game of the evening should provide the best battle of the evening as Cleveland and St. Charles

Hermann, which won its game, 17 o 6, had an almost impenetrable defense as well as a smooth working offense, limiting Roosevelt to one field goal and not more than two points in any one period. Schermann was the leading scorer for Hermann with two field goals and a free throw, but every regu-lar on the Hermann team broke

Maplewood Finishes Strong.

Maplewood suffered a scare the first quarter of its game with Union, Mo., being held to a 3-1 lead at the end, both teams being conented with passing the ball and doing very little shooting.

But Maplewood's smooth, fast

moving offense began functioning second quarter and with Fred Hollingworth controlling the tip-off, Maplewood scored 12 points in the second quarter while hold ing Union scoreless. Maplewood's speed and accurate shooting counted a total of 37 points to

Normandy and McKinley had the osest battle of the da evenly throughout the game and being tied 16-16 at the end of the regular playing time with McKin-ley sinking a free throw and a field goal to win by one point as Nor-mandy sank a field goal. In another close game, St. Charles came from behind to de-

feat Jennings 22-19, after trailing 16-13 at the end of three periods of play. Both teams played a rough-and-tumble type of ball that ned to please the crowd. Wellston also trailed at the end

of three periods, but put on a barrage of shots in the final quarter that netted 14 points more than it had scored in the three preceeding periods, enough to win from Han-cock 22-12.

Ferguson Gets a Break. Ferguson had only five men on the floor to represent its team, but fortunately no player had four that it finished the game with its starting five intact. Six first squad men, including four regulars were banished for disciplinary reasons. Ferguson lost to Central Catholic

St. Louis U. High had a hard time with Ben Blewett during the first half having only a 9-7 lead, but came back strongly to win 30-10. The St. Louis U. High team was small but speedy and will provide plenty of competition for other teams during the tournament.

Tournament Notes.

So far, the games have drawn only small crowds. Sixty paid admissions yesterday afternoon swelled to total number of persons to 500, but never more than 200 team before they opened their scorwere present at any one time.

In the remaining games, four to-night, two tomorrow night and the final Saturday, Roy Newsom and suddress system which let the cus-tomers know who was doing what. cial yesterday, worked an extra game to finish his assignment.

Out of the eight teams in the team which played such a careful quarter-finals, there are only two which may be compared directly.
St. Louis U High and East St. Ray de Greef of Clevels meet in the last game tonight, in the opening round of games. He played about a week ago, and the Junior Bills took a hotly contested,

Early afternoon rumors brought Donnewald of Maplewood and Marthe Union five to a par with Ma- fia of Jennings each counted eight plewood High's favored team, and points.



The McKinley High School basketball five, attacking, in Normandy's annual holiday tournament. The McKinleyites won by a single point in over-time. No. 22 is Fox, Normandy forward; No. 6 is Johnson, McKinley guard; No. 11 is Lough Haines, Normandy guard. Reaching for the ball are Songer, McKinley center (left), and Bagot, Normandy forward (right).

FERGUSON (17). F.G. F.T.

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Maplewood remains as the outstanding entry, but tournament followers were studying this Hermann

Ray de Greef of Cleveland High ais Central Catholic fives, which was the highest individual scorer tral Catholic second high with 10. Phelan of McKinley, Layer and

PARKER BEATS YALE STAR IN FOURTH ROUND

School Soccer League championship school soccer League championship school soccer League championship will be played at Sherman Park this afternoon, with the St. Matthews and St. James clubs as rivals. St. Matthew won the opening match, 2 to 0, but St. James came back to even the count with here today by defeating Marclay A. Kingman of Yale, 6-3, 6-1.

Kingman provided sterner opposition than any of Device of Devic tion than any of Parker's three All-Star teams from the Sherman

previous opponents, but the 17-year and O'Fallon Park groups will old Lawrenceville School star out- meet.

All the favorites came through as the field in the boys' division was cut down to the quarter-final size.

Lyman W. Crossman Jr. of the Barnard School, seeded first; Isabe to score a goal, all the others dore Bellis of Philadelphia, listed being shut out. The Kelly team third, and Robert A. Low, of the was the lone exception, losing to Choate School, who occupies the the C. A. C. aggregation, 4 goals number seven position on the seed- to 1. Two games resulted in scorelist, were extended to three sets less draws. before they could advance. Cross-man dropped his first set to Irving M. Kram of the De Witt Clinton high school, and then ran his opponent ragged in the next two chap ters to triumph by a 5-7, 6-1, 6-

Chas. Mattman, Trinity School, defeated Albert Ritzenberg, Washington, D. C., 6-3, 8-6.

BRAVES AND RED SOX TO PLAY 5-GAME SERIES

By the Associated Press.
BOSTON, Dec. 28.—Boston's new five-game spring series, according night.

Maroons Get Center.

by the Associated Press.
MONTREAL, Dec. 28.—The Mont-28 ey League today obtained Russell ing second and Vernon Goldstein nco, young center, from the Windsor Bulldogs of the International circuit for a tryout. He will play against the Canadiens here

"Olympic Yell" For German Team At Games in 1936

By the Associated Press. LEIPZIG, Germany, Dec. 28.

PRIZE of 500 marks (\$185) Anas been offered by a local newspaper for the best "Olympic Yell" submitted by a

The winning yell is to be selected by a group of Olympic Committee members and will be the official battle cry of the German team at the 1936 games

STIX GAME WITH It Happens in America. Whatever of interest is to develop next year from new factors in the heavyweight fight field should be revealed tomorrow night in contests at Chicago and New York. In the West, Don

By Herman Wecke.

An injury to his hand, suffered the first match of the series, with the Toronto Scots, is likely to keep Werner "Scotty" Nilsen, star center forward of the Stix. Baer & Fullers, out of the lineup in the contest with Wieboldts Wonderbolts of Chicago, here next Sun-

Nilsen was hurt when he fell

heavily during the second half of

Sunday's contest, but he continued

to the finish and then played Mon-

day with his hand tightly taped. However, now the injured member is badly swollen and it is doubtful whether he will take a further change on more serious injury. With Nilsen out the "international" forward line of the Stix will again have to be changed. Eddie Flavin, the other center of the club, has about made up his mind to retire from soccer. Injuries and illness the past few seasons have kept him from getting into top physical condition and this has greatly handi-

capped him in his play. A few seasons ago, Flavin was regarded as the best center forwar in the city. What will be done on the forward line will not be decided by the club management until the last minute the hope that Nilsen's injury will not be as serious as now appears to be the case.

Should a change be necessary, it is probable that either Alex Mc-Nab or Frankie Pastor will work at center forward, flanked by Billy Gonsalves and Jimmy Roe, with Willie McLean on one wing and the other being taken care of by Pastor or McNab. Both are regular outside rights, but each has tried his hand at the pivot berth.

In the Wieboldts, formerly the Bricklavers, the St. Louis clubs will any of the heavyweight class. face no easy opponent. This club always has made trouble for the ocal elevens. On a line through Sparta, the team appears to have an edge on the Stix. The national champions won an exhibition match from Sparta, 3 goals to 2, while in the last meeting with the Wieboldts, Sparta was defeated, 3 Another "Man Mountain." to 0. The Chicagoans also own a 2-to-0 victory over the Toronto Scots. The club is at present leading in the Chicago Professional League, having suffered but one de-

The Ben Millers, second placers in the St. Louis League, will face the Windy City outfit in the New Year's day contest.

Parochial Final Today. The final match of a series of three to decide the Parochial School Soccer League championship

Community League Results. Only one of the eight losing

es 0. Sherman Park No. 2—Irish Hurlers 5, b Whites 0; Klover Leafs 2, Wilkerson A. C. 0.
Murphy Playground—C. A. C. 4, Kellys
1: Park Mice 2. Eagles 0.
Fairground Park—Ashland A. C. 0,
Dodgers 0: Warne & Lee 1, Soy Tigers 0.
Carondelet Park—Spanish Caballeros 0.
Hawks 0; Real Sport Club 2, Ramblers 0.

The scores

TRUMAN CONNELL SETS 220-YARD ICE RECORD Setting a new St. Louis record,

Truman Connell, Christian Broth-Red Sox and, unless something can be done about it within the next over the 220-yard Winter Garden few weeks, old Braves, will play a course last night in 20.3 seconds in Dublinsky, St. Louis University, fin-National League team's office last ished second, and John Bretz, Winter Garden, third. The old record of 20.8 seconds was held by several local skaters.

In Class AA for senior men, Ora

League at the Washington alleys

Stone won in 22.2 seconds over the last night with Bob Bruce's Alexreal Maroons of the National Hock- same distance, Milton Kassing com-

Bob Kriely, Winter Garden, took
Class B honors and was followed

the individuals with 721.

mann had single games of Degenhart.

MAPLEWOOD WINS FROM AQUINAS GIRLS' TEAM while "Windy" Glaub turned in 704 for the Silver Seals and Bruce 703 for the Alexanders. Glaub's high Showing a good offensive and a single was 258, with Bruce getting

McKinley Missed This One—But Normandy Lost the Game LIKELY TO MISS

McCorkindale, a British South African, will battle King Levinsky, an American of Jewish-Polish parentage.

In the East, Ray Impellitiere of French-American origin, will oppose Walte Neusel, Ger-Walter many's newest bidder for the championship of the world. Nowhere, except in America, would one ex-pect to find

ment of racial or national representa tives meeting on the same night. This country is still Impellittiere. both a melting pot of imported types and a Mecca for all the fight world.

New Champions in Sight?

THE men involved in the two fights named are about the best "prospects" in sight. Next year will prove whether any of the four is of real class. Tomorrow's contests will reveal much. We know that Levinsky for all his uncouth fighting methods, is a game, enduring, courageous young man, impervious to discouragement, hard to outpoint, and almost impossible to put down

He has been beaten. Carnera and Baer have done that; but in winning the gained little glory. Today Levinsky ranks about fourth in "first 10" rankings of the country. Because he has neither nerves nor temperament, he is likely to be dangerous for If, therefore, McCorkindale should whip the "Kingfish," the heavyweight fight situation would take on a new uplift. It would mean that the giant Briton would have to be accounted a title fac-

IN the New York fight there is lalso a great possibility. Im-pellitiere lacks experience, although a whale of a man. He is taller than Carnera and weighs about as much. If he flattens Neusel, it will mean that here at last is a fighter of Carnera's size and onnage, ready and fit to meet the champion of the world without any physical handicap.

Should Neusel win decisively, by a knockout, perhaps, it would furnish an added interest to the heavyweight title setup, although the German is not nearly as spectacular as his American-born op-

McCorkindale Too Old?

THE important drawback McCorkindale is his ge. He is not old in years; but ordinary experience would convince anyone that 29 is too old for a comparative novice to start a ring career.

We may put the blame for Don on Gene Tunney. Gene has had to shoulder a lot of stuff that he wasn't really responsible for, But in this case it is told that Gene saw McCorkindale fight as an amateur in Dublin, at the Tailteann Games and told Don (so the report goes): "If you can fight the same way as a professional there's a fortune in it for

McCorkindale is married. He fights at about 200 pounds. He has been beaten by Paulino Uzcudun, Larry Gains, Primo Carnera and Young Stribling. To offset this he has defeated Larry Gains decisively in a return bout, and some 30 other more or less

Patsy Perroni of Cleveland was

his first American victim.

McCorkindale says that he was badly treated by the referee when Young Stribling and Uzcudun gained decisions over him, but admits that Carnera's kidney punches hurt him.

Our guess on this match is that King Levinsky will win by a knockout or that the fight will be a dull and uninteresting one. Mc-Corkindale, so the critics say, is not of the crowd pleaser type.

All Eyes on Impellitiere.

THE New York fight is attracting the greater interest. Impellitiere by reason of his size and the peculiar manner in which he has been brought forward, has interested fans more than any heavyweight in the last Here is a synthetic fighter, if

ever there was one. Harry Lenny, his coach and manager, has brought him up in private, slowly and with extreme caution During the long months of buildup, Impellitiere was permitted to fight only amateurs and minor opponents in private contests.

Lenny believed that it was pos sible to develop a fighter in private, if sufficient time and care were devoted to the job. And he has almost convinced New York critics that he has proved his

After a dozen or so minor engagements, which were not of a professional nature, Impellitiere a few months ago was, permitted Hafeli hit from the side to fight his first professional en-Maysack sank four gift s gagement. It was against another giant, Jose Santos-and did he row. Tony Blazine, Hafel mer teammate at Johnston level the opposition! He made such an impression

High School, opened West scoring with two free throws on the New York commission Paul Weger, his mate at for rebounded a shot to run the that leading boxers were told they must either give Impellitiere a chance or remain out of dribbled in for a short sho New York State, as far as fightthen Conroy, the Wesleyan he ing was concerned. Later this resulted in the Tom-

ree straight from the cent the floor without a miss. my Loughran-Impellitiere match. Wesleyan ahead, 10-8, the first In a hectic show Loughran first the Titans had led. Ten m lost and then won that fighthad elapsed as Wesleyan too both officially, in a way. The referee stopped the fight midway, Hafeli tied the count at thinking Loughran unable to conwith a short shot in front tinue. The commission overruled asket. 'Weger sent the referee, told the doctor to ahead with a left-handed toss bind up Loughran's wounds. Then, after a long rest period, orhe corner. Ernie Henry, creased the Titan lead dered the fight to go on.

The clever Loughran outpointed the big boy in the remaining

Victory in Defeat.

THAT was a moral victory for half ended, 15-14, in favor Ray. Loughran is a past master of avoiding punishment and in countering for points. That a novice could put him in such bad shape seems to indicate that soon after the gun for the all Lenny's boasts about his pro-tege are not inflation.

Also, any fighter who can give Loughran his fill ought to be on a 16-15 lead. Conroy dribbled in for able to take care of himself in and Wesleyan again led, 17-From then on the scorin any company. And so Impellitiere apid, with the teams is favored over Neusel tomorrow, despite the fact that Neusel retimes before the final gun cently achieved a very signal vic-Washington could not one tory by knocking out Stanley

The German in his fights in this country, has proved he is a very tough man to dispose of. Nevertheless, he will be at a great physical handicap, and he is no Tommy Loughran in skill. Never having seen either, this

writer can't venture an opinion. The records are too incomplete on both to form a reasonable basis for a prediction.

But, while in New Yark recently, one expert volunteered the ment that "Impellitiere will be the next champion," while another at this writer's other elbow said: "Don't believe him; Neusel

will knock out the big boy."

In this pleasing state of doubt we will retire from the field and let YOU do the guessing. But in any case, the winner ought to figure strongly in heavyweight fu-

Alexanders Roll BASKETBALL RESULTS 3196 in A. B. C. **Bowling League**

Wesleyan (III.) 33, Washington 32.
Pittsburgh 28, Minnesota 23.
Emporla Teachers 31, Kansas State 19,
Southwestern (Kan.) 34, Arizona 26,
loia Merchants 47, Haskell Indians 27,
Brigham Young 43, Denver 7, 38,
Ogden Boosters 42, Montana State 24,
Denver Pigs 33, Colorado College 18,
Golden Bobcats 57, Montana 32,
Idaho 43, Idaho (Southern Branch) 36,
California 7, 34, St. Mary's 27, Three 3100 team totals and three 700 individual scores were posted in the A. B. C. Scratch Bowling anders showing the way in team totals with 3196, and Ervin Bruns-Oregon State 41, Willamette 24. Lamberts took the odd game from mann of the Charles Krons topping the Gus Krons, who totaled 2991. lyn Dodgers, the Boston Fred Taff, 657, and Pat Flanagan, and the Portsmouth Spar

mann had single games of 219, 278 625, were best for the losers. The Silver Seals totaled 2952 to The Charles Krons rolled 3169 take two from the Schmitts, Glaub the only player to poll and the Wooster Lamberts 3136, topping the winners. The Schmitts vote under the system rolled 2804, with Jule Schmitt con- five votes for first choice tributing 630.

Rice Gets 298 Game. Showing a good offensive and a strong defense, the Maplewood American Legion girls' team defeated the Aquinas club, 29 to 12, in a basketball game last night at Mabasketball game last night at Maplewood High School gymnasium. In a preliminary, the Hellrungs won from the Northwestern A. C., 26 for the Northwestern A. C., 26 for 21. was the only Dairy bowler to collect a 600 total. He had 605.

Brunsmann's 700 topped the Spe

Special for Women Bowlers. Charles Krons, who won two games from the Carondelets. J. Gosney handicap New Year's special for had 647, Mitzi Weinstein 641 and women bowlers will be held at the Elmer Baker 625 for the Krons, While J. Granberg was high for the Monday. Bowlers can shoot Totals .14 1 7 Totals .6 0 3 Score at end of first half—Maplewood 3. Aquinas 4. Time of halves—16 min. With Otto Stein Jr. shooting 673 prizes will be awarded form. With Otto Stein Jr. shooting 673 prizes will be awarded, four for and Joe Weiss 644, the Wooster place and three for single games,

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BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Dec.

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By the Associated Press.

Bears and Giants

NEW YORK, Dec. 28

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DEFEAT IS 2ND

TULSA, Ok., Dec. 28.-Tulsa de-

feated the St. Louis Flyers in a wild overtime game here last night. three times to tie the score and

then won the decision in the extra period when Rollie Roulston beat Murray with the deciding goal after taking a pass from Norman Walker. The defeat was second in

games on the road for the Flyers By who lost to Kansas City Christmas HOU: Immediately after the cor test both teams departed for St. Louis where they are scheduled t

Constant wrangling between the players last night brought several er a f ear fights with Bob Hughes of jocke Tulsa and Pete Palangio of S Louis drew \$10 fines for talking back to Referee McKinnon. Flyers Take Lead.

St. Louis owned a one-nothing ead at the end of the first period as the result of a pretty bit of pass ing by Teel and Huard. Teel skat ed up close to Karakas and Huard going around the Oiler defense flipped the disc to his waitng team mate who beat Karakas

ith a clever shot. Midway of the second chapter Tulsa tied the score at one-all on tricky delayed passing thrust. Wakeford to Des Jardins. few minutes later the Flyers again ook the lead when Huard Matte's pass and banged the rubber past Karakas who had been pulled out of position by Padden's shot. But on the very next faceof the Oilers pulled into a tie for the second time, with Des Jardins again begin the star of the play He worked his way through the middle, took a pass from Kucher

and scored on a pretty shot. Matte Scores. The Flyers then turned a terrific adverse break into their third goal. the ice, for penalties four Tulsans swept down on the attack and a scrimmage ensued in front of Murray. Suddenly Matte broke out of other end of the rink wit Matte whirled around with the other Oilers in pursuit, zoomed in on Karakas and beat with a carefully fired shot. The Oilers resumed their four-man slaught and Matte almost scored again by breaking out of another skirmish. The Oilers continued to riously threaten Murray, but both

Louis players returned to the before any damage was done. With only four minutes of the st period to play Tulsa tied the core on a beautifully execute lay started by Slim Halderson wh arried the puck down on a four-nan rush. He was accompanied y Des Jardins, Wakeford and Bai Slim skated past the cage and flipped a perfect backhand pass to Des Jardins who passed in to Wakeford and Sonny

FLYERS STILL TIED FOR LEAGUE LEAD

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 2: Vith each team getting three goals, he Kansas City Greyhounds and Oklahoma City Warriors of the American Hockey Association bated 80 minutes to a tie here last hounds and the St. Louis Flyers tied for first place in the association race.

Jablonsky to Be Honored by Clayton Citizens

Harvey Jablonsky, captain of the strong 1933 Army football team, will be honored with a testimonial dinner by Clayton citizens tomor-row night at the Clayton High ool. Jablonsky attended Clay-High School, and later Washon University, before going to st Point.

Jablonsky was named all-Eastguard and received a place of All-America teams. Army team won all but one game during the season.

Former teammates of Jablonsky at Clayton and Washington in particular, and the public in general, have been invited to attend. John Bracken, Superintendent of second ols in Clayton, will be toast- their

Rides 300th Winner

T TOURNEY TWO PLAYERS FINED AS TULSA WINS, 4-3, IN OVERTIME GAME

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BEARS PLAY ILLINOIS STATE NORMAL TONIGH

Bears and Giants Each Place 3 Men On Pro All-Stars

ALL RESULTS

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Horato College 18.
Horaton Coll Mery's 27.
Southern Oregon
America 21.

Season through with four ond-team representatives to Bears' three. Other clubs resented on the first "All" team. odd game from the Green Bay Packers, the Brit Loughers, the Brit Planagan, and the Portsmouth Spartans.

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First Team. Player, Position Team.
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Hichman, guard, Brooklyn
Hein, center, New York
Kopeha, guard, thicago Bears

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Third period: Scoring—Wakeford from Desjardines, 15:40, Penalties—Carbol and swenson, Hughes. Overtime period: Scoring—Roulston from Walker, 7:36. Penalties, none.	
Special to the Post-Dispatch. TULSA, Ok., Dec. 28.—Tulsa defeated the St. Louis Flyers in a	

JOCKEY JACK WESTROPE.

teams departed for St. jockey from Baker, Mont., today the third race at Epsom Downs.

Vincent Powers won 324 races in to Kansas City Christmas HOUSTON, Tex., Dec. 28.—Johnnmediately after the conny Westrope, the turf's ranking was set by W. Miller in 1908. ere they are scheduled to rode his 300th winner since Jan. 1 tice originally had planned to leave TWO SOCCER GAMES ON estilities at the Arena to- when he scored with Out Bound in Houston in time to be on hand for the opening of Tropical Park at last night brought several er a five-day suspension, is the first his plans to order to have a better

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flipped the disc to his wait- Here's the Question. 66TT OW do you explain, if team mate who beat Karakas Dodderige Q. Phan, who dway of the second chapter tied the score at one-all on loves to make it tough for you, "how Charles Evard Street could ford to Des Jardins. Just a be a great strategist, a brilliant inutes later the Flyers again leader of men and a bull's eyehe lead when Huard took hitting, crackajack manager in pass and banged the rub-1930 and 1931, when he won two Karakas who had been pennants and a world championut of position by Padden's ship in his first two years as a the very next face- big league leader, and then sud-Dilers pulled into a tie for denly falter and flivver so badly itime, with Des Jardins that he was fired in 1933 in favor of Frankie Frisch?" his way through the

That's a pretty large order, k a pass from Kucher Dodderidge, and the more you cogitate on the question, the more remarkable it seems that it really did happen, and that no loud voice of protest was raised when Sam Breadon decided that

penalties four Tulsans | he wanted a change. on the attack and a Street was a hand-picked mansued in front of Murager. He went through the Matte broke out of proving ground as a coach. He and headed for the showed that he had a way with f the rink with only men. The boys liked him. They gathered around him and listened to his endless store of tales of war and wine and everything. And when the Old Sergeant was made manager the boys rallied 'round and gave Gabby all they

had. But it was the same old story and after a couple of years they didn't have any more to give, or they wouldn't give it and the boys were expecting and even looking for a change.

on a beautifully executed arted by Slim Halderson who P ERHAPS the easiest way to answer Mr. Phan's question is to state that baseball players rank with the greatest turn-around second guessers in the world and that the path of the manager leads but to the exit gate, unless he is a Connie Mack or a John McGraw and while

McGraw lasted a long time, the second guessers finally got him. The Cardinals have had their share of managers in the last few years and the second guessers, in the ranks and on the street, have h team getting three goals, sas City Greyhounds and had much to do with the many

oma City Warriors of the Hockey Association batminutes to a tie here last
The tie leaves the Greyknew. But despite his brilliance, and the St. Louis Flyers his oratory and his sound baseball judgment, the players in self-de-fense against his ideas and theories, which too frequently went over their heads, made fun of his blackboard talks, of his outfield switches and eventually of his general diamond tactics. Sam Breadon realized in mid-season of 1925 that it was an impossible situation and appointed Rogers

Hornsby to succeed him. y Jablonsky, captain of the
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at the Clayton High O'Farrell managed the Cardinals in 1927 and was relieved be-University, before going to value as a catcher was impaired by managerial responsibilities and

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team won all but one game The Big Parade. BILL McKECHNIE then took the reins and though he won a pennant, there was dissatand the public in general, isfaction because of four straight been invited to attend. John world series defeats and so the second guessers got Bill out of

in Clayton, will be toast- there. Criticism of Billy Southworth

began before spring training of 1929 was a week old. Players were dissatisfied with the layout and their complaints had a bearing on the removal of Southworth before the end of the season, Bill moving back to Rochester and McKechnie moving back to the

Then along came Street. His baseball was sound and his team was good. The boys all pulled together and with the Old Sergeant. Bill Hallahan found him-self and the Cardinals won a pennant in 1930, and with the team still one big happy family it went another pennant and the world championship in

Then little jealousies began to spring up. Gabby was alleged to have resented credit given to Frisch and Wilson for their part in inspiring the team to victory Players became peeved when Street declared himself at Bradenton in 1932, stating he'd run the team without any help and crack the whip doing it. old morale was beginning to slip. There were several ambitious veterans who would have welcomed a job as manager. Street knew it and it irked him no little.

Loss of Hafey a Blow.

BaD luck took a part. Charley Gelbert was injured, Chick Hafey became persona non grata with the front office and Chick was sent to Cincinnati without the Cardinals getting any replacement for the California slugger in the deal. Jim Bottomley was traded for Estil Crab-

tree and Owen Carroll. The Cardinals were on their way down, the morale sagging badly, and Street's nerves were frayed, as he expected any day to get a call from Sam Breadon. It was the old, old cycle. It was the time for a house cleaning and Sam Breadon had his eye on the clock and his finger on the pulse. Street was the same old lovable character. His baseball was still sound. But the club, through no fault of the Old Sergeant's, was out of hand. It wasn't hustling or pulling togeth-

er as it had done in 1930 and It's just too bad that Breadon didn't make the move sooner, in which case Gabby probably would have landed a managerial job in the big leagues, instead of having to explode at Joplin and trek out to California to do his 1934

bossing. Only two candidates were sight when Breadon decided to name a new manager. They were Frankie Frisch and Jimmy Wilson. And if Wilson had been the choice, it would have been necessarv to trade Frisch.

HOCKEY RESULTS

By the Associated Press AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Oklahoma City 3, Kansas City 3. Tulsa 4, St. Louis 3.

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TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Tulsa at St. Louis. NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Ottawn at Chicago.
Boston at Montreal Canadiens.
Toronto at New York Rangers. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

50,000 EXPECTED Sport STANFORD SQUAD

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28. — Speaker Rainey says letters of Lincoln show that the great eman-SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28. pect of 50,000 fans today indicated cipator took an occasional drink. be one oft the standout attractions And never to it be a slave. in the classic's history.

The odds, which until yesterday favored the Westerners by 10 to 8 "Thornhill Reducing Players, Little in spite of much "expert" opinion on the other side, may shift to make the Eastern squad a slight favorite by game time, bettors be-

top of several years ago.

"No fewer than 50,000 will be in Connie getting flighty in his old the stadium," he said. "Sales are age? several thousands in advance of the mark set at this time last year." Maybe the old boy wanted to get Today players in both rival a bird's-eye view of Pennantville to amps—the East at Palo Alto and see how it looks from a distance. the West at Berkeley—began to taper off their strenuous training, abandoning the double daily drill.

*East and West Grid Troupes Have Double Workouts."

*AST is Fast and West is West.

NORTH SIDE TONIGHT

Soccer League the objective, the Gray eleven and the North St. Louis Business Men will meet tonight at Sisler's North Side Park.

winner moves into third place, Looks like more work for the while the loser will drop into the Weather Man. cellar below the Winklers.

ond place, one point ahead of the Strodtmans, Kroemekes and O. K. sistance of a meteorological expert. elevens, which are tied for third. The Vess team, in last place, two the goal line, it will be up to the day until Jan. 1. For the last few points below the three third-place teams, would gain a four-cornered tie by a victory over the Freemans. THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE.

o. m.—National League: Gray Cleaners forth St. Louis Business Men. 30 p. m.—American League: Vess Bev-s vs. North Side Freemans. SATURDAY. SATURDAY.
7 p. m.—National League: Winklers vs.
ellrung & Grimm.
8:30 p. m.—American League: Strodtman

SUNDAY AFTERNOON. NUNDAY AFTERNOON.

m.—National League: North St.

Trusts vs. General Fire Trucks.

p. m.—American League: Grady
vs. O. K. Eleven.

LEAGUE STANDINGS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAG

General Fire Trucks... North St. Louis Trusts. Hellrung & Grimms Gray Cleaners... N. St. L. Business Men. Winklers Markets less Men. 2

40 GAMES SCHEDULED ON GIANTS' SPRING TRIP

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.-The world champion New York Giants are scheduled to display the batting order which beat Washington in the world series last fall in 20 cities during their sprnig exhibition

The Giants' training schedule, announced yesterday, lists 40 games, mostly against major league opposition and an itinerary which takes them from their Miami Beach camp all over the Southland before they return home by way of Cleveland and rest Point.

Fla., March 4 and the rest to arrive a week later. The Yanks have scheduled 26 exhibition games with the annual series against the Boston Broves for the same of a locally binding state of Attorney. Boston Braves for the championship of St. Pete as the major portion of the program.

C. B. C. HIGH RALLIES

TO DEFEAT SOLDAN East. to score a 26-19 victory over the Soldan High basketball team last instances. However, night at the Prep Leaguer's gym. points in the first half, while Sol-Any other questions, Dodderdan made 12. The first quarter was very slow, only one point being scored in the first eight min-

utes of play, and that by Soldan. The second eight minutes was a little faster, with Soldan in the lead and ending the first half with a lead of 12-7. C. B. C. rallied during the second half and while Soldan was plodding on with seven points C. B. C. managed to get 19. Gene Wrobel and Bill King of C. B. C. gathered the scoring honors for the evening, each tallying eight points. Bill McCabe of Soldan played a good game and trailed the two star C. B. C. players by

Abe-solutely.

the East-West All-Star charity foot-ball game here New Year's day will be one off the standout attractions.

A LITTLE toddy now and then Is relished by the best of men. A wee bit nippie one may crave,

Seeks Added Poundage."

Don Elliott, publicity chairman, And let it go at that.

reported a brisk increase in the demand for tickets and expressed hope the sale may equal the 51,000 top of several years ago.

Connie Mack went up in an airplane for the first time in his life on his seventy-first birthday. Is

aoandoning the double daily drill.

One workout a day will be the order from now until Sunday.

The East squad went through a stiff period of scrimmage yesterday accident.

Have Double Workouts."

AST is East and West is West, As Kipling used to say.

And each will send its football best To meet on New Year's day.

day against a team of recruits picked up by Dal Marvil, former Northwestern University star and now assistant coach at the University of San Francisco. The West-says if there is anything in a con-Nugent has to say.

With third place in the National Walker as president of the Cubs walker as president of the Cubs and may report for practice tomorrow.

Looks like the election of William walker as president of the Cubs and may report for practice tomorrow.

The eyes should never be taken now the objective, the Now turn the left side of your off your opponent. Often you can take the election of the cubs and may report for practice tomorrow.

Stormy Weather.

Grand boulevard and Florissant avenue. In the second contest, the avenue. In the second contest, the football rules proposed by the coaches is one whereby a team in possession of the ball within its own League fray.

Said. Moscrip suffered a pulled leg muscle but the injury is responding to treatment.

A third member of the squad who has been on the bench, Claude Calculated and Florissant avenue. In the second contest, the football rules proposed by the coaches is one whereby a team in possession of the ball within its own has been on the bench, Claude Calculated and Florissant avenue. In the second contest, the football rules proposed by the coaches is one whereby a team in possession of the ball within its own has been on the bench, Claude Calculated and Florissant avenue. In the second contest, the football rules proposed by the coaches is one whereby a team in possession of the ball within its own has been on the bench, Claude Calculated and Florissant avenue. In the second contest, the football rules proposed by the coaches is one whereby a team in possession of the ball within its own has been on the bench, Claude Calculated and Florissant avenue. In the second contest, the football rules proposed by the coaches is one whereby a team in possession of the ball within its own has been on the bench, Claude Calculated and Florissant avenue. In the second contest, the football rules proposed by the coaches is one whereby a team in possession of the ball within its own has been on the bench, Claude Calculated and Florissant avenue. In the second contest, the football rules proposed by the coaches is one whereby a team in possession of the ball within its own has been on the bench, Claude Calculated and Florissant avenue. In the second contest, the football rules proposed by the coaches is one whereby a team in the football rules proposed by the football rules proposed by the coaches is one whereby a team in the football rules proposed by the football rules proposed by the football rules proposed by the football Looks like more work for the coach declared.

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In the American League, the york Side Freemans are in sectional posts back to the goal line, which can be done without the assume place one point ahead of the which can be done without the assume place one point ahead of the which can be done without the assume place one point ahead of the which can be done without the assume place one point ahead of the which can be done without the assume place one point ahead of the which can be done without the assume place one point ahead of the which can be done without the assume place one point ahead of the which can be done without the assume place one point ahead of the which can be done without the assume place one point ahead of the which can be done without the assume place one point ahead of the which can be done without the assume place one point ahead of the which can be done without the assume place one point ahead of the which can be done without the assume place one point ahead of the which can be done without the assume place.

Of course, with the goal posts on boys to protect themselves in the clinches.

days there have been both morning and afternoon workouts.

fire via the frying pan or not.

stop, has been awarded certificates game. of registration to practice dentistry. His first job will be to fill that note Little Developing

"Schmeling Received by Hitler."

Miami, Fla., doesn't want any part of the Carnera-Loughran New Year's day.

The Ol' Possum.

Advises Col. Jake. At one and all a healthy crack Next summer he will take.

TWO NON-N.B.A. STATES IN PACT

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 28.—Cali-The schedule includes a 14-game tour with the Cleveland Indians.

Five games will be played with the St. Louis Browns.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 28.—California, New York and Illinois State fornia, New York and Illinoi sions of boxers and wrestlers.

As a result, should a fighter be guity of a serious violation of ring rules in California, he will find himself barred from work in two of the most fertile fields of the

for stalling, faking of fights, rowdy will be vigorously enforced.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA.—Benny Bass, 131½,
Philadelphia, outpointed Eddle Cool, 135,
Philadelphia (10); Al Ettore, 185, Philadelphia, outpointed Pepper Stopper, 179,
Leiperville, Pa. (8).

INDIANAPOLIS.—Young Geno, 129½,
La Salle, Ill., outpointed Scotty Scotten,
128, Indianapolis (10); Meyer Grace,
147½, Philadelphia, outpointed Jackle Purvis,
153, Indianapolis (10); Honey Boy
tvis, 153, Indianapolis (4),
Angeles —Pritz Zivic, 142, Pittsburgh, outpointed Rady Ayon, 139½, Los
Angeles (4); Eddie Zivic, 136, Pittsburgh,
knocked out Pete Cardenas, 137), Los Angeles (3),

COLUMBIA GAME

Coaches Pick Stanford to **Beat Columbia**

CHICAGO, Dec. 28. LMOST to a man, football Acoaches, here for their annual convention, picked Stanford to triumph over Columbia in the Rose Bowl game

at Pasadena, Jan. 1.

Most of them agreed, however, with H.O. (Fritz) Crisler of Princeton, who looked for a close game during the first three periods and a victory for

Stanford in the final.
"I think Stanford will wear Columbia down in the first three quarters and then go on to win handily in the fourth, Crisler said. But it's a football game, you know, and anything may happen."

By the Associated Press.

for the start of the game, Thornhill cles are relaxed. It is important to opponent is attacking you and practacle. Moscrip suffered a pulled leg keep the left side of your body

The Grays and the Business Men are in a triple tie with the Wink-

The Stanford squad was to begin easing off its training schedule to-

day, limiting its workouts to one a Although the big red

Eddie Farrell, the Yankee short-

Field Goal Kicker. TUCSON, Ariz., Dec. 28.-Colum-

Wilder, 200-pound center, in the 1:29 4-5. The Ol' Possum.

W ASTE not your tears on Connie Mack,

In art of piace-kicking yesterday and the results wer 'so pleasing he indicated the big pivot man and Ed Brominski would get some more lishred by Sybil Bauer at New York | Clair, Mo., will start tonight's game. practice on their specialty today.

Wilder probably will get the call to start the game over Albert Ciampa, with whom he has alternated all season, because of his superior size and ability to kick.

The probable starting lineup:

SUGAR CREEKS. Pos. MISSISSIPFI.

Wellox. R. F. ... McPherson Wellox.

Grid Star Is Class President.

size and ability to kick.

'They didn't look as good vester- class. day, but then we worked pretty hard Tuesday." he said. Anyway there won't be any more heavy work. We're coming down the home stretch now and each day the drill will be a little light-

There is some doubt about one

The Yankees' training plans call for the first squad of pitchers and catchers to reach St. Petersburg, Than March 4 and the State Athletic Commission of Tommy Tomb understanding the left half as signment by Joe Linehan, whose early season performances were short of his 1931 and 1932 showing.

MILES IN BOUT ON OSTER-STILLMAN CARD

"Wild" Willie Oster of Chicago After an indifferent first half, This agreement does not mean who opposes Al Stillman, St. Louis' Christian Brothers High came that all supensions will be com- light-heavyweight contender, in a through in the last two quarters pulsory inasmuch as the state rules 10-round bout at the Coliseum next on conduct might vary in certain Thursday night, mailed his signed suspensions contract to Matchmaker Eddie Eyrne of the Jackson Johnson Jr. The Brothers scored only seven tactics and other such infractions Post of the American Legion yesterday, thus completing the last preliminary detail incident to the bout, postponed because of an injured ankle by Oster from Dec. 27. Meantime, Matchmaker Byrne announced the signing of two heavyweights for one of the three supporting bouts. They are Babe Davis, local Jewish heavyweight, and



Johnny Miles, also of St. Louis.

Western A. A. U. Boxing Committee Chairman

Supervisor Men's Athletic Municipal Community Centers



see that the body turned to the side NO. 18. REVIEW BOXING

POSITION.

Early in this course the beginner target to "shoot" at. Also rememwas told how to assume the proper boxing position. You will recall

be that the right shoulder is slightly lower than the left.

The chin, you recall, is dropped in that I emphasized the importance the left shoulder. Don't press it of correct stance. In this lesson down deep against your body. This we will review boxing position, and will stiffen you up. Don't bring the also get a few pointers that should left shoulder up high. Instead prove beneficial.

Point the left foot towards an chin is not stuck up in the air as a PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 28.-Stan-imaginary opponent and place the target. ford will be at full strength when it tackles the Columbia University the toe of the right foot turned out. The total columbia to the toe of the right foot turned out. The stage you can now keep the football team in the Rose Bowl New Your feet will be about 15 to 20 left fist (glove) about six inches Year's Day. sity of San Francisco. The Westerners held an intra-squad scrimmage.

Says if there is anything in a contract it will be Shotton. The Dame
says Jimmy Wilson. We'll know
says Jimmy Wilson. We'll know
definitely when we hear what Mr.

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says Suffering from influenza for the ground, while the right heel is ahead than the left elbow. past seevral days, Muller was to be discharged from the hospital today that the weight of the body is dis-

Monk Moscrip, star end of the body to your imaginary partner. tell what he is going to do by watch-Indian team, will also be in shape You should not be stiff. All mus-

clipped one second and four-fifths versity gymnasium. The gam C. Hay Reynolds, chairman of the from the American 200-yard back fournament of Roses Committee, stroke mark today by swimming stroke mark today by swimming five of the six lettermen who will stroke mark today by swimming five of the six lettermen who will stroke mark today by swimming five of the six lettermen who will stroke mark today by swimming five of the six lettermen who will stroke mark today by swimming five of the six lettermen who will stroke mark today by swimming five of the six lettermen who will stroke mark today by swimming five of the six lettermen who will stroke mark today by swimming five of the six lettermen who will stroke mark today by swimming five of the six lettermen who will stroke mark today by swimming five of the six lettermen who will stroke mark today by swimming five of the six lettermen who will stroke mark today by swimming five of the six lettermen who will stroke mark today by swimming five of the six lettermen who will stroke mark today by swimming five of the six lettermen who will stroke mark today by swimming five of the six lettermen who will stroke mark today by swimming stroke mark tod stroke mark today by swimming the distance in 2:48 in a Biltmore pool meet, under A. A. U. auspices.

Anne Govednik of Chisholm. Minn., then entered the water and bettered by five and one-fifth sectorial sectors. The sectors was a sector of the six lettermen who will compete against the local club measure 6 feet or more in height. Melvin Landrum, "baby" of the squad, lacks one inch of being a 6-footer. Harold (Stonewall) Jack-Greetings from a Hitler to a hit- bia is developing a field goal threat 100-yard breast stroke. She swam (Dub) Simpson, veteran guard, are

Grid Star Is Class President. Coach Little took to worrying Leroy Sunday, regular end on the again about the condition of his Penn State freshmen football team, has been elected president of his team will meet the Penn State Col-

histle blows, the jovial Stanford coach declared. "I am well satisfied at last with the mental and physical condition GIRL SWIMMERS Sugar Creeks to Play Mississippi Play Mississippi **Quintet Tonight**

games of the season, the Sugar Creek basketball team, present The play on Mark Koenig was showed some loppiness in blocking. Chicago to Philadelphia to Cincinnati. Mark has not as yet figured of physical condition but lack of Bridges of Whitinsville, Mass., tonight at the St. Louis Unitary.

onds the American mark for the son, captain and guard, and F. L. to offset the toe work of all-American Bill Corbus of Stanford in the tournament of Roses football game

to offset the toe work of all-American Bill Corbus of Stanford in the She was clocked for the 100-yard figure while swimming in the 100-yard figure while swimming in the 100-yard on the Choctaw squad, is one New Year's day.

Coach Lou Little drilled Newell vednik equaled the meter record of The same Sugar Creek team that 1:29 4-5.

The mark bettered by Miss the opposition only 84, while win-

Hopkins Has Mat Team.

lege matmen this year.

Johns Hopkins' new wrestling



Happy New Year, Mr. President... to you and your

administration!

CONGRATULATIONS on your extension of the NRA blanket code! We signed your original code immediately . . . have already increased pay-roll 76%; number of employees 41% . . . will be as loyally behind you in 1934 as in 1933 . . . and will continue to give the American public a genuine ten-cent-quality cigar for FIVE CENTS.



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DOLLARS will be paid to any one
who can prove that today's GIRARD
elgar contains any but ten-cent-quality 100. All IMPORTED filler-no domestic.

AMUSEMENTS

-:- ADDITIONAL SPORT NEWS

SONNENBERG AND HERE; WRESTLING A HAPPY FAMILY

By Damon Kerby.

Gus Sonnenberg, the man who introduced the flying tackle butt in wrestling, and long identified with the Paul Bowser faction of the industry, has signed to meet Ray L Steele on a Tom Packs' card at the Arena, Jan. 10.

Announcement of the event, Ho

the guidance of Wayne Wright, the P Ebelhardt's Gift of Roses outstepped six other shifty sprinters in

the Amarillo Badgers Handicap at Epsom Downs, here yesterday. The speedy four-year-old daughter of Sand Mile set all the pace, finishing the six furlongs with a length to spare over Mrs. Edward length McCuan's Sobieha with F. A. Griffith's Cutie Face third.

MRS. PROSSER RANKED FIRST

By Davison Obear.

en's tennis title, was awarded first place in the 1933 ranking of the St. Louis District Tennis Association, according to the official list announced today. In addition to

champion of Hof, Germany, and with Mrs. Prosser holder of the National Public Parks women's dou-Mrs. Ann Lindeman was

sult of her victory over Lottie Hagemeyer, No. 4 in the district championship last September.

Only six players ranked in the first 10 last year are in the 1933 list. Mrs. Virginia Dueker and Mrs. Johanna Bensiek, No. 1 and 2 last season, were not ranked on account of insufficient data, while Verona Lindeman, No. 5, also did not play in enough events to obtain a ranking.

Ide Anong (Firmon), 10.00 3.20 2.40 (Scurlock)

(Scurlock)

(Scurlock)

Time, 1:07 3.5, Holligan, Peter Blues, Barry, Grand Brush, Hard Hit, Clabelle also ran, *Field.

**SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles:

**Switch (Petrella) 3.60 2.80 2.20 Switch (Petrella) 3.60 2.80 2.20 Swit

a ranking.

Mrs. Ann Lindeman moved up from No. 8 to third, while Mrs. Dietz-Felbinger advanced from tenth to second. Mrs. Violet Furlong showed an improved game and was placed No. 9 as compared to send to the second with the second to the second to the second with the long showed an improved game and was placed No. 9 as compared to No. 13 last year. Lois Keene and Evelyn Caporal also advanced several places in the list.

The women's doubles ranking thouse Mrs. Prosser and Mrs. Dietz-

Felbinger in first place, as they were not defeated during the season. Mrs. Ethel Schneider and Frances Jacobson continued their good playing and retained their good playing and retained second teams in the doubles.

place. The committee ranked nine teams in the doubles.

1. Mrs. Ruth Balley Prosser: 2, Mrs. Ella Dietz-Felbinger: 3. Mrs. Ann Lindennann; 4. Lottle Hagenever: 5, Evelyn Caporal: 6, Mrs. Ethel Schneider; 7, Frances Jacobson; 8, Lots Keene; 9, Mrs. Violet Furlong; 10, Bernadine Lutz.

11. Deborah Carnovsky; 12, Mrs. Elda Stemmler; 13, Gertrude Degenhardt; 14, Lillian Tribout; 15. Margaret Tribout. NOT RANKED BECAUSE OF INSUFFICIENT DATA.

Mrs. J. Bensiek, Eleanor Conant, Alita Davis, Marian Davis, Mrs. Virginia Dueker, Verona Lindennan, Florence Probert, Mrs. Festius 4, Wade, Mercelna Welss.

1. Mrs. Ruth Brosser and Mrs. Ella Dietz-Felbinger: 2, Mrs. Ethel Schneider and Frances Jacobson; 3, Mrs. Florence Probert and Mrs. Grace Broeker: 4, Billie Benson and Lillian Tribout; 9, Bernadine Lutz and Gertrude Degenhardt.

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Eleanor Conant and Jane Kaufmann: Ana Lindemann and Mrs. Vicinia Dueker. Vicinia Dueker. Vicinia Dueker. Vicinia Dueker. Perince Plato. Falschood, John Mill.

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Racing Results

At Houston.

Weather, cloudy: track, heavy.
FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
Sue Terry (Jacobs) 25,60 13,40 7.80
Salut d'Ameur (Wright) 7.80 6.00
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Time—1:08 4-5. Shady Girl, Brookse, Bronx Park Miss Snappy, Lofty Heights, Last Play, Star Sun, Saucy Maria. "Vonnie also ran. "Field.
SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs: Sun (Hurst) 4.60
Segenth Race—\$40
Segent SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
Golden Sun (Hughes) . 4.60 4.00 3.00
High Bottom (Himes) . 9.60 4.60
Fort Worth (Jacobs) . 6.20
Time, 1:09 . *Justice Logan, Full Up,
Kay R. Sorcery, Get Ready, High Wire,
Dawn Mist, *Leanto and *Noel Boy also
*Field.
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs, chute:

Age Ready . 110 **Luvor 110

Aye Ready . 110 **Luvor 120

**Ay

RACING SELECTIONS

By LOUISVILLE TIMES At New Orleans.

1—Legality, Dessner, Polyo's Pride, 2—Best Man, Baraskova, Manners, 3—Angkor, Parade Step, Guidess, 4—Camp Boss, Princeton, Anne L. 5—MALIMOU, Flying Cadet, Little Lad, 6—Adrian, Jack Murphy, Town Limit, 7—Honohina, Lord Dean, Bud Charlton, 8—John Mill, Falsehood, Prince Plato,

At Houston.

1—Equilibre, Dr. Kalser, Gold Reaper, 2—Forget Not, Polyfon, Fire Flash, 3—Go Forth, Saracen Maid, Skunner, 4—Ruckus, Lacquer, Major Lanphier, 5—Quickstep, St. Carl, Black Bull, 6—WIRT G. BOWMAN, Sun Worship, anterno.

7-Longus, Donday, Portmanteau.

At Agua Caliente.

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FOR DINNER & SUPPER DANCING

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winning the national honors, Mrs.

Prosser won both the local district and municipal women's singles championships during the past season.

The ranking committee gave second place in women's singles to Mrs. Ella Dietz-Felbinger, former champion of Hof. Germany, and

At New Orleans. Weather, Cloudy; track, fast.

FIRST RACE-Five and one-half fur named for third position as the result of her victory over Lottie Hagemeyer, No. 4 in the district (Scurlock) 10.00 3.20 2.40 (Scurlock) 4.20 3.00 3—Cartago, Fortune's Favorite, Lauy Aggle. 4—BEL ORA, Dupee, Platinum Blonde. 5—Dacite, Meteoric, Straightaway. 6—Sun K. Dr., Jillson, Dutch Uncle. 7—Pete, Emery, Speedy Al. 8—Luvor, La Fennie, Red Mountain.

At Agua Caliente.

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The Hotel 1 Coronado nder the Direction of Preston J Bradshou

'MYSTERY HORSE' AND OWNER RULED OFF

racign until its identity is estab-

Krock, in reply to McLaughlin, said he purchased the horse after

IN WEST VIRGINIA By the Associated Bress.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Dec. 28. —The Charles Town horse race -The Charles Town "mystery meet, which started Dec. 2 and 104 horse" with dye fading from its closed Christmas day, netted the coat, and Michael Krock of Perth State \$23,500 as its share of the Amboy, N. J., its purchaser at a pari-mutuel receipts.

Agriculture Commissioner Claughlin, ex-officio racing common West Virginia turf today by J. B. McLaughlin, racing commissioner, missioner, reported yesterday

Also, until it is learned who

**Also, until it is learned who painted the two-year-old entered at the Charles Town track, he directed that Krock be barred.

**Baracen Maid 100 **Le Miserable. 99 Copain 104 **Flickamaru 105 Charming Sir .104 **Flickamaru 105 Saracen Maid 100 **Le Miserable. 99 Copain 104 Two Sons 112 Storth 107 **Hickory Lad 99 Copain 104 Two Sons 112 Storth 103 Fourth race. \$600 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile:

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CHARLES TOWN MEET

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Dec. 28.

AMUSEMENTS



NEW YEARS' EVE Admission 40c BEFORE 10 P. M. TED JANSEN'S ORCHESTRA AND ENTERTAINERS

timore that a two-year-old of promise might be purchased cheaply.
"So far as I'm concerned, I don't know who he is," Krock told the commissioner.

Burdick Goes to Portsmouth.

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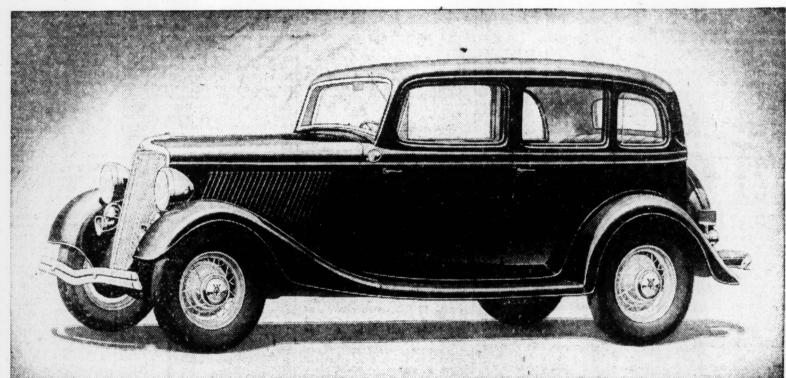
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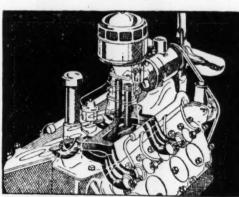
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"Going Hollywood," with Bing Crosby at 11:10, 3:30, 5:39, 7:48, 9:57.

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ty," with Jack Oakie and Ginger Rogers at 11:11, 1:52, 4:39, 7:46, 10:27 and Thurston, Magician, at 12:52,

ST. LOUIS- 'Son of Kong" at

1:02, 3:35, 5:01, 7:54, 10:27.

FOX-El Brendel in "Olsen's Big Moment," at 3:11, 6:50, 10:15 and "Smoky" at 1:00,

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The Post-Dispatch Real Estate pages afford wide selection of attractive offers in St. Louis and suburbs.

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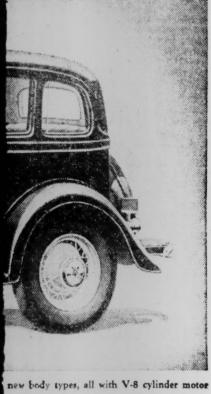
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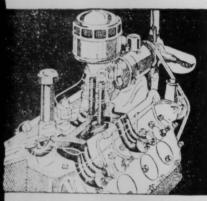


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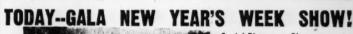
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Before you start house hunting, consult the large lists of rental properties advertised in the Post-Dispatch want pages daily and Sunday. COLUMBIA Southwest BARBARA STANWICK in 'EVER IN MY HEARP



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ECHTERNKAMP, AUGUST

Secretary Threatens to Do All in His Power to Collect Levy.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.-Secre tary of Agriculture Wallace today threatened to use all powers of the Farm Adminis ration to prevent the evasion of processing taxes by lo cal hog buyers.

In a statement, Wallace declared

that local hog buyers, small proc-essors and other purchasers of live hogs for commercial slaughter had been reported to be deducting part or all of the processing tax from the market price quoted to farmers selling hogs

'Country buyers and others who, in settling with the farmer, make a deduction for the processing tax on the bill of sale, are penalizing the farmer and are tending to frus trate the declared policy of the Agricultural Adjustment Act," Wal-

section of the Farm Administration.

Steps will then be taken to prevent such "fraudulent practices," Wallace said, adding that processors who deduct the tax from bids based on regular market quotations escape paying any processing tax because the amount they pay the Government is offset by the deduction they make in the price paid.

Example 2 packers stand in operators with the recovery program. The metal packers stand in operators with the recovery program. The thing for the Government to do is to commandeer the plants and operate them."

D.E.SKINNER, SHIPBUILDER, DIES the world war.

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Speaker Rainey of the House to-day proposed that the Federal Gov-World War, died last night. ernment commandeer and operate Living in Seattle since 1911, he the packing industry because the held the presidencies of the Skin-

were refusing to pass the process-tion. His company's war time rec-ing tax levied to raise funds for the ord of launching an 8800-ton ship along to the consumer. Instead, he said, they were mak- game hunter.



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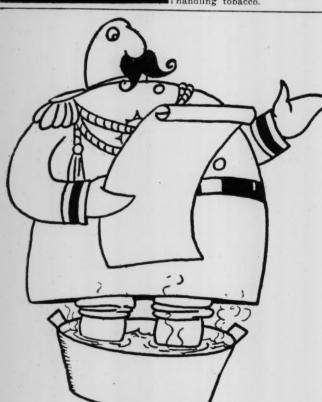
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meat packers, Rainey said, were ner & Eddy Shipbuilding Co., the refusing to pass the processing tax Skinner & Eddy Corporation, the levied to raise funds for the Gov-ernment corn-hog program along to Metropolitan Bullding Co. and the Metropolitan Co. Alaska salmon canneries represent the main inter-The meat packers, Rainey said, est of the Skinner & Eddy Corporacorn-hog program 55 days after its keel was laid re mains unbroken. He was a big

ing the farmer pay it by taking the tax out of the price of hogs. The CODE FOR TOBACCO AUCTIONS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.-The Farm Administration has anounced a public hearing here next Thursday on a proposed code for ndustry. As a result of the closing of auction markets in various states, the administration declared an emergency in calling the hearing sand gave the industry less than 10 days' notice.

The proposed code, submitted by J. the National Association of Auction and Looseleaf Warehouse Associations, contains provisions governing wages and labor, as well as brokerage charges and other fees for



IMPORTANT **PROCLAMATION**

THE AMBASSADOR will be here soon ..!

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded **Burial Permits**

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Jefferson.
Pred Schuler, 48, 4035 Phillips.
Shirley J. Rucker, 3 months, 6938 Hancock.
Mary McGuigan, 78, 3623 Laclede.
Catherine Vaughn, 53, 3425A McKean.
Anna Wiegers, 59, 2150 Victor.
Daisy Moran, 56, 1429 N. 24th.
Gustave Berglund, 80, Little Sisters of the
Poor.

ricultural Adjustment Act," Wallace said.

"There is absolutely no excuse for such a practice and farmers should refuse to sell to any buyer who makes or proposes to make any such deductions."

Buyers who deduct the tax from the price offered farmers and who then resell the live hogs to another person or processor, take advantage of the farmer to realize a larger profit than is represented by the usual difference in price between the local shipping point and the terminal market because country buyers who do not slaughter hogs are not required to pay the processing tax, he added.

Wallace urged that the names of hog purchasers who deduct the amount of the tax from the price they pay to farmers be sent to Dr. A. G. Black, chief of the corn-hog section of the Farm Administration.

HENRY S. FITCH,

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Fred Jones, 85, City Infirmary.

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d E. Skinner, 66 years old, capitalist, whose ship yards set speed records for turning out ships during the World War, died last night.

Living in Seattle since 1911, he held the presidencies of the Skinner & Eddy Shipbuilding Co., the Laskowski, 5 months, Marchester.

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and P. Welch. 2114 Division.

and G. Hardebeck. 4108 Michigan.

and G. Aurin, 5913A Coronado.

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and G. Jennemann, 2110 Cherokee.

M. and H. Holman, 4350A Forest Park.

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and A. Hutti, 1903 Marcus.

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and U. Holtkamp, 5431 Rhodes.

and J. Bloemke, 4949 Lindenwood.

and P. Meier, Ferguson, Mo.

and C. Signaigo, 5926 Thekia.

and A. Blocarle, 1437 N. Fourteenth.

and A. Ramatowski, 2530 Howard.

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and A. Windle, 4212 Bulwer.

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and J. Monica, 2714 Arlington.

W. and M. Schiller, 5327A S. Kingshighway,

and M. Schiller, 5317A S. Kingshighway,

and A. Gala, 415 Russell.

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and P. Schneiderheinze, 2223 McNair,
and R. Hummert, 4220 Shreve.
and V. Faveere, 3547 Missouri.
and C. Lakebrink, 2842 Texas.

GIRLS.

7. and M. Lamprecht, 8023 Waddell,
2. and A. Hezel, 2052A Russell,
3. and S. Lum, 1825 Park,
3. and M. Hensley, 4120 Fillmore,
4. and M. Hensley, 4120 Fillmore,
5. and M. Bastian, 3513A S. Jefferson,
5. and E. Klinkermann, Brentwood,
6. and M. Heatkamp, 6064 Wanda,
6. and V. Guebert, 9207 S. Broadway,
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6. and P. Krohn, 5347 Cote Brilliante,
6. and D. Meyer, 15 Seminary Tr.
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6. and E. Zelch, Jefferson Barracks,
6. and A. Holstein, 3004 Cherokee,
6. and R. Hughes, 1039 Charleville,
6. and F. Baudentistel, 5616 Goethe,
6. and C. Riumm, 6209 S. Kingshighway,
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\$500,000 Bible Manuscript In British fled with the purse.

Museum.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Dec. 28.—The Codex Sinaiticus, which the British Government purchased for \$500,000 from Soviet Russia, was placed in the British Museum yesterday and went on display in a special case. It arrived by special courier Christmas eve but was put in a vault until after the holidays. Detectives guarded the document, said to be the most valuable in the world, during its transfer. The Bible manuscript was among the

ossessions of the late Czar. EDWARDSVILLE SEEKS GRANT Plans Sewer Extension and Schoo

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Dec. 28.-Representatives of the city of Elgin, Ill., applied to the Public Works Board here yesterday for \$272,000 in Federal funds to be used to construct sewers. City officials of Edwards-ville applied for loans and grants totaling \$174,000, with plans for a school to cost \$6000 and seewr extensions to cost \$168,000. Mayor Straube and City Attorney Perry

Hiles appeared. Pair Married 50 Years. Mr. and Mrs. Casmir Smentkowski celebrated their golden wedding anniversary last night at their home, 4641 Aldine avenue. Smentkowski, a pattern maker, is 76 years old and his wife is 66. They have five sons, three daughters and six



Woman's Pistol Team at Missouri U.



EFT to right: BETTY WHITESIDE, Altus, Ok.; MARION HARSZY, East St. Louis; DOROTHY FINKE Elizabeth, La., and HELEN CLEMSON, Moberly. They have issued a challenge to all comers, but have

ON BANK LOANS OF

\$4,000,000 DEC. 31

CUBA TO DEFAULT

TO ASK CONGRESS FOR MEMORIAL ON THE RIVER FRONT Continued From Page One.

of the commission which established find out." the George Rogers Clark memorial in the small city of Vincennes, with Already due to Chase National

that St. Louis might hold a world's another extension of this many fair on the river front, adjoining times extended credit adds another the memorial, in about 10 years. The World's Fair Committee of the Convention, Publicity and Tourist Bureau, meeting yesterday, considered 1941 as the time for an exposition. Most of the guarantees and \$550,000, interposition. the memorial, in about 10 years. position. Most of the suggestions est on this same issue, due Dec. 31. this group has received have advocated central river front development in connection with the fair.

This connection with the fair. the St. Louis harbor by army engi- released early next week. neers under Robert E. Lee and the approximate centennial of the rise of St. Louis as the gateway to the

PURSE SNATCHER SHOOTS

Resists Thief in Hollywood. HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Dec. 28.

Mrs. Gloria Craig, 23 years old, wife of John Craig, producer of deep-sea wounded on both sides in the fightand travel motion pictures, was shot ing between the mutineers and Govand stabbed last night by a purse ernment troops, who were joined by snatcher. Her condition is serious. some loyal citizens. Dispatches said Mrs. Craig told police she was that troops sent after 85 fleeing shot when she offered resistance. A convicts captured them outside the bullet entered her chest. Later the city and beat them. thug attempted to strip her fingers | The revolt started about 6 a. m of rings, and when she again resist- After capturing the arsenals, the ed, stabbed her in the arm. Her screams brought rescuers. The man rison but were repulsed in a two-

divorce Cornelius A. Billings, al-Continued From Page One. leging indignities. She says within the City of St. Louis, in 1926, when the issue was made, the failed to provide for her. They were honor of Thomas Jefferson, the Government has collected \$120,000, married Dec. 3 at Clayton and sep-Louisiana Purchase, the Lewis and 000 in special public works taxes,

Mrs. Alice V. Billings, 4138 Mary

Luther Ely Smith, chairman of 000," he said. "What we want to he was drinking before the wedding the committee, declared St. Louis' know is where all that money has and did not comprehend what was central river front was "the most significant historical spot in the certain figures (I won't tell you this allegation.

The was drinking perfore the wedding yesterday was informed by the carbon and did not comprehend what was such ruling.

State Deapriment there was no dicates a new national place. Mrs. Billings denied that the present greement discord, has lost its force. United States." He was a member what they are) and maybe he can Says Robbers Stole Entire Stock. Also Due Chase Bank. By the Associated Press.

the aid of a \$1,750,000 congressional Bank is an \$879,000 remainder of the The committee chose Rolla Wells, former Mayor, and Charles Nagel, former Secretary of Commerce and Labor, as vice-chairmen; Sidney Maestre, head of the Finance Committee; John G. Lonsdale, treasurer; McDonald, head of the Resolutions Committee, and Tom Gilmartin, secretary of the City Plan Commission, secretary.

A Plana Frank III. ommission, secretary.

A River Front World's Fair.

six months' interest at 5½ per cent on a \$20,000,000 bankers' credit for Mayor Dickmann expressed hope \$550,000. The usual commission for

This committee looks favorably on be lifted Jan. 5 and soldiers with-1941 because it will be the 400th drawn from Havana's streets. He anniversary of the discovery of the said all officers who figured in the Mississippi by De Soto, the 100th National Hotel battle, with the exanniversary of the completion of ception of a few leaders, would be

OF CONVICTS IN HONDURAS

TEGUCIGALPA Honduras Dec WIFE OF MOVIE PRODUCER 28.—A rebellion of convicts in the penitentiary at Santa Rosa, De-Voman Also Stabbed When She partment of Copan, was suppressed yesterday, official dispatches said, after the prisoners had stormed the military arsenals and captured arms and war materials.

hour fight.



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Notice to Taxpayers UNDER THE NEW LAW JUST PASSED, FOR

THE MONTH OF DECEMBER, 1933, ONLY, all delinquent tax bills for the year 1932 and all prior years can be paid without penalty, if paid on or before December 31st, 1933. TAXES IN SUIT, ON WHICH JUDGMENT

HAS NOT YET BEEN OBTAINED, will be withdrawn without cost to the taxpayer. Statements will be furnished if requests are

in hands of Collector not later than DECEMBER 29th, 1933, and accompanied by postage. Please give name of owner, city block and lot

ONE-FOURTH OF ONE PER CENT DIS-COUNT ON CITY AND SCHOOL PORTION ONLY OF 1933 TAX BILLS will be allowed if paid in December, 1933.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ANTI-LONG FORCES HOLD

ame J. Y. Sanders Jr. to Contest BATON ROUGE, La., Dec. 28-

With returns in from approximate- Under Pre-Code Agreen ly two-thirds of the precincts in the Sixth District independent congressional election, J. Y. Sanders Jr., the only candidate, polled more than twice as many votes as did By the Associated Press. Mrs. Bolivar E. Kemp, who was declared elected Dec. 5 with the Whether the NRA can release we support of Senator Huey P. Long ers from "old deal" agreer in a specially called election with- to be tested in Illinois out a primary. In 134 precincts of the 197 in risburg mines will bring

the 12 parishes of the district San- before the Coal Labor B ders received 11,974 vetes compared vision 2, which has set with 5129 votes Mrs. Kemp received Dec. 5 in nine of the parishes with row. three not voting under court infrom both the Prog Ballot boxes were borrowed from of America and the Ur

the local authorities in the 12 parishes of the district by the revolt-ing citizens, who met Nov. 28 in Baton Rouge and set up their ma- which they are now empl chinery by mass proclamation to protest against the naming of Mrs. NRA. Kemp to the office by nomination of the Democratic Executive Coma primary.

Sanders announced that he would go to Washington seeking the Sixth District position to which Mrs. Kemp claims title and oppose her seating in the House. The vacancy was caused by the death of Mrs. WIFE SUES C. A. BILLINGS Kemp's husband, Representative Kemp, last June.

land avenue, filed suit yesterday to WOMEN NOT BARRED IN U. S. he DIPLOMATIC SERVICE IN RUSSIA

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.-Asking Clark Expedition, the development plus other taxes that were segreof the Mississippi Valley and the gated and applied to the public a suit previously filed by her husnot be permitted in the newly eswill argue that the old cont other movements connected with works debt."

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"This against a debt of \$80,000,"

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Several women are applicants for discord, has lost its force ositions at the United States Embassy in Russia.

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Government June 30, 1933, when it bought at par public works serial Stony Island avenue establishment, contificates meturing on that date

NRA ASKED TO BREAK

Two Mines Are Paying Le Than Code Minimum.

HAENDEL, JOHN J HARRIS, ALLEN HAYES, THOMAS HENNESSY, GEORGE B. A dispute over wages in **CEMETERIES** hearing on the question here The miners-members of the bor Board said complaints

> SUNSET BURIAL PARK ON GRAVOIS ROAD

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> In their complaint to the the miners assert that unle efits of the Recovery Act, an

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\$730.47 PAID IN CLAIMS

On Accident Insurance Policies Issued Through the Post-Dispatch

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12.87-Gene W. Wesley, 3528 N. Taylor. Injured shoulder in automobile wreck. 12.07-Richard M. Allison, 2816 Russell. Cut hand and wrist.

9.23-Grant Jouhavian, 1902 Franklin. Injured wrist cranking auto-3.00-Adolph Robinson, 1143 Simmons, Kirkwood, Me. Doctor bill.

3.00-Spencer D. Smith, 5579 Cates. Doctor bill. 3.00-George J. Upchurch, 7336 Oakland. Doctor bill.

3.00-Edward H. Jones, 1030 E. Seward St., Hillsboro, Ill. Doctor 2.50-Newport A. Earney, 536 School St., Hillsboro, Ill. Slightly injured by falling piece of coal.

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AY, CLYDE M .- 6102 Ridge av., Tues.

ENDEL, JOHN J .- 4304 S. 37th, Tues

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THOMAS—2307 Cass av., Wed., 1933, 10:45 p. m., beloved huser Mary Hayes (nee O'Dowd), dear of Thomas Jr. and the late James Mrs. W. E. Malloy, Mrs. George and Mrs. Wn. Finks, our dear ther and father-in-law.

ISSMANN, WALTER VINCENT—1427A lls ter., Mon., Dec. 25, 1933, dear son Walter Carl and the late Henrietta ussmann.

AGRESS, JULIUS

BANKS, JASPER C. BOATMAN, EDNA

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HUH, ALVERA-4527 Idaho av., MUELLER, ETHEL C. (nee Sutter) -En-

om Stuart & Sons' Chapel, bl., on Fri., Dec. 29, at 9:30 t. Charles Borromeo Church. Ivary Cemetery.

MARY T. (nee O'Rourke) —7123
av. Wed. Dec. 27, 1933, 5:25
selved wife of the late William
bear mother of Mary Loos, sister
ber Breunan and the late John
mather-in-law of Frank A. Loos.
Rev. J. L. Brennan, John, Eugene
bel o'Rourke, sister-in-law of Jo-

on Southern Funeral Home, bl., Sat., Dec. 30, 9 a.m., st. Charles, Tues., Dec. 26, 1933, beloved husband of Lydia Ostmann (nee Schroeder), brother of Mrs. 148 Schroeder, Minley Sch

Kriegshauser Mortuary, PRICE, WILLIAM M.-5711 Cates a handle Crematory. Please omit that the control of t

RUEDLINGER, ELEANOR (nee Bunte)—
Tues. Dec. 26, 1933, beloved wife of
Charles J. Ruedlinger, dear stepmother of
Cliver C. Ruedlinger, our mother-in-law,
Cruse and our dear uncle, aged 78
There at Iri, Dec. 29, 10:30 a.m., from
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PRICE, WILLIAM M.

SCHLAGHECK, PETER SHEAHAN, NOEL SULLIVAN, KATHERINE R.

TRESH. MARGARET

WILLIAMS, ELMER T.

SPECIAL NOTICE—I, John Orthwein, of 3988 Walsh st., City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, do nereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by anyone except myself. HUSSMANN, WALTER VINCENT KINGSLAND, RALPH S. KNIPPENBERG, HENRY KOSSE, EDITH McCARTHY, MALACHY LOST AND MARTIN, SISTER MARY AQUIN MUELLER, ETHEL C. FOUND -

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Miscellaneous Lost

BEADED BAG—Lost; blue-white, vicinity
Grand-Washington; reward. GR. 5332.

BRIEF CASE—Lost; brown; Wydown,
east of Hanley; reward. CAbany 7119.

GLADSTONE BAG—Lost; between Otterville, Alton, Ill., Route 3; reward. PA.
1726R. HENNESSY, GEORGE B.—Dec. 23, 1933, at New Orleans, La., beloyed husband of Margaret M. Hennessy (nee Flannery), father of Margaret and Daniel, brother of Judge Francis X. Hennessy and Mrs. Lottie Espinosa, brother-in-law, uncle and nephew.
Funeral from Mayer Chapel, 4356 Lindell Fri., Dec. 29, 8:30 a. m., to 8t. Edward's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

KINGSLAND, RALPH S.—4456 Clarence av., entered into rest on Tues., Dec. 26, 1933, at 9:40 p. m., beloved husband of Emms. J. Kingsland, frame States and Salary.

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Funeral Fri., Dec. 29, at 3 p. m., from Math. Hermann & Son's chapel, Fair and West Florissant av. Interment In Belleton-tained cemetery. Deceased was a member of Miss Anna Agress and Dr. Harry Agress, dear brother of Mrs. Ida Milliper of Los Angeles, Cal.; Morris Agress of Chicago, flit Miss Inlian Agress and Dr. Harry Agress, deer brother of Mrs. Ida Milliper of Los Angeles, Cal.; Morris Agress of Peora, Ill, our dear father in-law, uncle and craditable resident of Mrs. Ida Milliper of Los Angeles, Cal.; Morris Agress of Peora, Ill, our dear father in-law, uncle and craditable resident of Mrs. Ida Milliper of Los Angeles, Cal.; Morris Agress of Chicago, flit Mrs. Raymond Hassbaum and the late Milliper of Los Angeles, Cal.; Morris Agress of Chicago, father of Miss Anna Agress and Dr. Harry Agress, dear brother of Mrs. Ida Milliper of Los Angeles, Cal.; Morris Agress of Chicago, father or Miss Anna Agress and Dr. Harry Agress, dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle, in the most of the late Milliper of Los Angeles, Cal.; Morris Agress of Chicago, father or Miss Agress of Chicago, father or Miss Agress of Chicago, father or Miss Agress, dearth dearth of Alter R., William H., Le Roy Mrs. Raymond Hassbaum

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DOGS—Lost; 2 beagle hounds, white, spotted, black tan, also tan, fluffy; part Chow, reward. CO. 4993.

DOG—Lost; setter, black, white, brown spots over eye; brass studded collar. HI-land 3289.

Emeth Cemetery.

FER. (.—Thurs., Dec. 28, Instand of Sophia Banks, Richard and Mary Virginia our dear daughter-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt. chard and Mary Virginia aunt.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Fri., Dec. 29, 10 a.m., to New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Decased was a member of M. W. of A. Interment of Photo Engravers' Local No. 10.

FOX TERRIER—Lost; wire haired; chind pet; orange and brown sweater; "Skippet; orange and brown sweater; "Skippet; orange and brown sweater; "Skippet; orange and brown sweater; "Bright orange and brown sewater; "Skippet; orange and brown sweater; "Skippet; orange and brown sweater; "Bright orange and brown sweater; "Brig todge M. W. of A. Interment of Photo Engravers' Local No. 10. of Photo Eng

Bromberg, our dear fatherand grandfather.

Oxenhandler Chapel, 4469
Thurs, 2 p. m. interment
Convent, Belt and Cabanne avs.
Interment Convent, Belt and Cabanne avs.
Interment Calvary Cemetery.

ALVERA—4527 Idaho av.

1933, 12:50 p. m., beloved the dinto rest Mon., Dec. 25, 1933, beIdaho District Fundament F. Martin, S. J., and Sister Fundament 4527 Idaho av., 50 p. m., beloved thered into rest Mon., Dec. 25, 1933, below fered into loved wife of Herbert R. Mueller, dear of Herbert R. Mueller, dear mother of Charlotte and Nadine Mueller, dear daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Mrs. William Sutter.

MUELLER, ETHEL C. (nee Suiter)—Entered into rest Mon., Dec. 25, 1933, below fered into rest Mon., Dec. 25, 1933, sister-in-law, aunt, age of 22 years.
Chapel, 2842 Mersidence, Lackland and Lindburgh bl., to 8t. cetto SS. Peter and tery. Baumann's Bros. in charge.

WATCH—Lost; bent active. Fo. 3899.
WATCH—Lost; bent reward. Fo. 3899.
WATC WRIST WATCH—Lost; boy's Elgin, leather strap. Mulberry 3390 NANKMANN, KATHRINE—2640 Ohio av.,
Wed. Dec. 27, 1933, 2:15 a. m., beloved
daughter of Adelheid Nankmann (nee Segbers), dear sister of George Nankmann, and
our dear sister-in-law and aunt, age 51
WRIST WATCH—Lost; man's Elaine make,
WRIST WATCH—Lost; Parkview, Sunday
night; keepsake; reward. CAbany 2127.

FOUND BY POLICE NOWOTNEY, CHARLES — 4360 Itaska, Wed., Dec. 27, 1933, 9 a. m., beloved hus-band of Katherine Nowotney, dear father of Alice Nowotney, dear brother and uncle. 11th District—Tow chain. Humane Society—Great Dane dog. 10th District—Texas license, 864,641.

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approximating 1,500,000 shares.
Consolidated Gas declared its regular quarterly dividend and ort covering in some of the utilities and specialties aided the further upturn in equities. Little support was given by grains, which were mildly irregular throughout. Cotton did little, but other commodities were steady to firm. The dol-lar moved moderately higher in foreign exchange dealings. The gold price was again unaltered. Some bonds developed strength. Owing to the two-day delivery

rule, only cash selling for income statements is permissable during the remainder of the year. Shares of American Telephone and Allied 4 points each, while du Pont, Sterling Products, International Busi- AW ferred were up 3. Gainers of 1 to 2 or more included National Distillers, Johns-Manville, Westinghouse, Con-Case, New York Central, U. S. Inustrial Alcohol, Liggett & Myers

h and was unchanged to % of a cent a bushel lower. Corn was off as vesterday at % lower. Rye was % to % of a cent. At Winnipeg cent an ounce to 44% cents. The British pound, at mid-afteron, showed a decline of 1% cents at \$5.08 and French francs were

nd .07 of a cent lower, respectively. Canadian dollars yielded % of cent at 99.87 % cents. News of the Day. The ruling of the New York Stock Exchange imposing restric-LOANS tions on the purchase by co eir own stock, on the grant

> was the subject of much discussion brokerage houses.
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> Bank of France Showing. Foreign exchanges moved wly in the earlier trading. Sterand French francs at 6.10 cents were unchanged. The R. F. C.

> stock to establish tax losses must be for cash because of the stock exchange's deferred delivery arrange-On the whole, "tax selling" s said to have been lighter this The Bank of France weekly tement showed a loss of 86,000,-

cent. Circulation was up mo Day's 10 Most Active Stocks. Tel. & Tel., 14½, up %; du Pont de Nem., 95, up %; U. S. Steel, 47%, up 1½; Consol. Gas, 37½, up 1½; Gen. Elec., 1914, up 14; Columbia Gas & El., 1214, up 114.

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Dutch guilders declined .10 of a belgas and Swiss francs were .10

of options to so-called "pools" and permitting the exchange to control the methods used in distributing large concentrated stock holdings,

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00 francs in gold, somewhat larger than the last report. There was small decrease

Home Owners Loan 4s. NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—On the eal Estate Securities Exchange, dursday, Home Owners' Loan '51 w. 1. were quoted, 84 %

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Sale of a Yew York Stock Exchange membership for \$135,000, up \$10,000, was

ich, however, held above 79 per Closing price and net change of the 10 most active stocks: Genal Motors, 35%, up ½; Chrysler, 3%, up 1%; United Corp., 4½, up Nat. Distill, 24%, up 21/2; Int.

bid, 84% asked.

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

BERLIN. Dec. 28.—With year-end real-cations predominating, business on the overse was quiet. Reichsbank shares lost the centum. The market closed weaker,

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Considerable Year-End Tax Selling but It Is Readily Absorbed—No Change Advance Ru

in Price of Gold.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to 1,501,360 shares, compared with 3,075,488 from Jan. 1 to date were 653,950,703 shares, compared with 423,228, Eollowing is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, highest, lowest, closing prices and net changes:

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VOLUME SHOWS GAIN

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Dec. 28.—A number of "cash" transactions on the local board to-Ann. Div.

Ay reflected year-end "tax" selling.

Wagner Electric was lower, with acled Steel, while Curtis Mfg.

Adams Mfg.

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By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Cotton showed further moderate advances today on a scattering demand from trade and commission house sources. Buying was encouraged among other things by the action of the Stock Market and absence of selling pressure from the Stock Market and absence of selling pressure from the South. March contracts sold up to 10.29c, with the mid-afternoon market showing net gains of about 4 to 5

Futures closed steady, 2-4 higher. Jan. 10.14n; closed steady, 2-4 higher. Jan. 10.14n; March 10.26; May 10.42@44; July 10.55; Oct. 10.75; Dec. 10.90n. Spot steady; middling 10.35.

January opened 10.13; March 10.25; Miller & Hart pf 50 Mont Ward A. 1000 Nat Leath . 1501

CORPORATION STATEMENTS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Madison Square Garden Corporation in the quarter ended Nov. 30 had net loss of \$40,106 against loss of \$165,523 in the preceding quarter and net income of \$26,011 in the November, 1932, quarter. For the six months ended Nov. 30 there was net loss of \$205,629 against loss of \$130,133 in the same period of the previous fiscal year. These figures do not include operations of Boston Madison Square Garden Corporation, a parity-owned subsidiary, which had loss of \$46,750 for the six months against loss of \$38,261 in the corresponding period of 1932.

Chicago Stock Market

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—Following is a complete list of securities traded in on the Chicago Stock Exchange today, giving sales, high, low and closing prices. Stock asles in full; bond sales, 000 omitted:

SECURITY. Sales High, Low. |Close. STOCKS.

STOCKS.

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ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EX-CHANGE, Dec. 28. — May wheat closed unchanged after a half-cent closed unchanged after a hair-cent lower range during session. Report of moderating temperature being forecast exerted influence. Liverpool came %d to %c up in one cable. The close was % to %c net higher.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

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BOND MARKET GAINS

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Bonds eased a bit after a lively advance in some issues, but final prices were one to around three points higher in many instances. In United States Governments the closing range was 4-32s of a point down to 4-32s higher.

While low priced rails were leaders of the upward movement, sizeable advances were contributed by many of the lower priced utilities and industrials. The foreign list was firm throughout the session, with moderate closing gains in the more active groups.

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mon-commission basis:
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17c; under grades, 8@10c.
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BUTTER—Creamery extras, 21c; standards, 18@19c; firsts, 14@15c; seconds,
13c; No. 1 packing stock, 10c; No. 2

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CHEESE (in jobbing way)—Per pound.
Northern twins, 15c; singles, 15c; longhorns, 15c; daisles, 15c; prints, 17c; brick,
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FOWLS—Heavy (5 pounds and over), 10c; light (under 5 lbs), 9c; leghorns, 6c; No. 2, 3c.

SPRING CHICKENS — Arkansas white rocks (and wyandottes (3 pounds and over), 11½c; colored (3 lbs. and over), 11½c; colored and white rocks (medium size), colored and white rocks (medium size), horns, orpingtons and blacks (broilers), horns, orpingtons and blacks (broilers), horns, orpingtons and blacks (2 lbs l2c; leghorns, orpingtons and blacks (2 lbs l2c; leghorns, orpingtons and blacks (broilers), horns, orpingtons and blacks (broilers), l3c; leghorns, orpingtons and blacks (broilers), l3c; laghorns, lagh ound legs.

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NEW YORK CURB MARKET

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By the Associated Press.

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DRESSED POULTRY.
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nged. 19.755; irregular; mixed colors, 18gs. 19.755; irregular; mixed colors, 15½c; s. 19¼ @ ½c; average checks, 15½c; igerators, firsts, 16¼ @ ½c; seconds, 26 % 4c; other mixed colors unchanged. Thite eggs. Post Coast, standards, 9 @ 25c; other whites and all browns

| 15½ 60 % c: other mixed colors unchanged. White eggs. Pacific Coast. standards, 24½ 60 25c: other whites and all browns unchanged. Dressed poultry steady to firm. Turkeys, fresh. 15 60 25c; ducks, frozen, 15½ 2017c; other grades unchanged. Chickens, freight, 11 Live poultry firm. Chickens, freight, 11 60 15c; express 12 60 16c; broilers, freight and express 23 60 23c; fowls, freight and express 31 36 16c; roosters, freight and express 9c; turkeys, freight 18 60 21c; express unquoted.

CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—Poultry, live, 1 car, 52 trucks; unaettied. Hens, 11 21c; leghorn hens, 9c; rock springs, 12½ 60 13½ c: colored, 11½ 60 12½ c; leghorn hens, 9c; rock springs, 12½ 60 13½ c: colored, 11½ 60 12½ c; leghorn chickens, 9c; rock springs, 12½ 60 13½ c: colored, 11½ 60 12½ c; leghorn hens, 9c; rock springs, 12½ 60 13½ c: colored, 11½ 60 12½ c; leghorn chickens, 9c; rock springs, 12½ 60 13½ c: colored, 11½ 60 12½ c; leghorn chickens, 9c; rock springs, 12½ 60 13½ c: colored, 11½ 60 12½ c; leghorn chickens, 9c; rock springs, 12½ 60 13½ c: colored, 11½ 60 12½ c; leghorn chickens, 9c; rock springs, 12½ 60 13½ c: colored, 11½ 60 12½ c; leghorn chickens, 9c; rock springs, 12½ 60 13½ c: leghorn chickens, 9c; rock springs, 12½ 60 13½ c: leghorn chickens, 9c; rock springs, 12½ 60 13½ c: leghorn chickens, 9c; rock springs, 12½ 60 13½ c: leghorn chickens, 9c; rock springs, 12½ 60 13½ c: leghorn chickens, 9c; rock springs, 12½ 60 13½ c: leghorn chickens, 9c; rock springs, 12½ 60 13½ c: leghorn chickens, 9c; rock springs, 12½ 60 13½ c: leghorn chickens, 9c; rock springs, 12½ 60 13½ c: leghorn chickens, 9c; rock springs, 12½ 60 13½ c: leghorn chickens, 9c; rock springs, 12½ 60 13½ c: leghorn chickens, 9c; rock springs, 12½ 60 13½ 6

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ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, De 28.—The following prices were paid he today to produce dealers by the purcha ers of round lots of fruit, "The St. Lou Dally Market Reporter" reports:
APPLES — Illinois bu baskets grim golden, No. 1, \$1@1.25; jonathans, \$1.2 red delictous, \$1.50@2; golden delictous, \$1.25@1.75; Idaho bu baskets jonathar \$1.40@1.50; red delictous, \$2; rom beauty, \$1.40; winesaps, \$1.40; New Yor
beauty, \$1.40; Whitesaps, \$1.20; beauty, \$1.25; beauty, \$1.25; jonathans, \$1.25; jonathans, \$1.25; jolathans, \$1.25; red delicious, No. 2, 85c. Washingt boxes red delicious, extra fancy, \$2.6
fancy, \$2.25; extra fancy jonathans, sma \$1.50; extra fancy roman beauty, \$2.3 Bulk, per bu measure, New York star

NEW YORK BOND MARKET TRANSACTIONS

By the Associated Press,

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Total bond sales on the New York Stock
Exchange today amounted to \$11,914,000, compared with \$21,145,000
yesterday, \$9,049,000 a week ago and \$15,637,000 a year ago. Total bond
sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$3,347,840,000, compared with \$2,950,883,000 a year ago and \$3,073,256,000 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low
and closing prices. In sales (000) omitted. 9 54 1/4 52 54 1/4 2 58 1/4 57 1/5 58 1/4

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SECURITY. |Sales| High.| Low. |Close. CORPORATION BONDS.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE. WHAT men can imagine they can do. Jules Verne imagine can do. Jules Verne imagined a trip around the world in 80 days. Now it can be made by air in one-tenth of 80 days. The same frenchman invented a trip to the moon by rocket. In Cleveland, O., Ernest Loebell, German engineer, is building a rocket that will travel, but 15 miles not to the moon as yet, but 15 miles not to the moon as yet, but is united up into the stratosphere.

Power will be produced by the explosions of gasoline and oxygen. No man will go up with the rocket. It will carry scientific instruments that will make records, automatically. Ted Hanna, son of Carl H. Hanna of a well-known Cleveland family, is interested in the rocket construction with the German inventor. A rocket to reach the moon would not be impossible. It would only require enough power to escape from earth's gravitation. Coming back would be the problem. But one foolish person forfeited

PART THREE

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Interesting young man is Jimmy Wedell. He wanted to fight in the Big War, bought for almost nota-ing a second-class plane that had crashed, put it together, flew to army headquarters, demanding a flying job and was told that he couldn't fly because he had one weak eye.

He is one of the best three or

four flyers in the world now, which shows that weakness of an eye doesn't make much difference if you have will power and courage back of the other eye.

Ed Howe has discontinued pul lication of his monthly magazine called his personal journal of "Indignation and Information." Mr. Howe, now 81 years old, started the Howe, now 81 years old, started the magazine 22 years ago, when he stopped editing the Atchison (Kan.) Daily Globe, organized by him in 1877. He believes that at 81 a man should "enjoy leisure" and winter sunshine. Mr. Howe's theory is that "everyone is born a radical and has to be spanked, whipped and yelled at until he learns the and yelled at until he learns the necessity of conservatism. If he never learns it he is locked up or hanged."

Ed Howe has never learned or practiced conservatism, in the usual sense of the word. Neither

has anybody that ever amounted to anything. Also 81, is too young to retire. At Moltke was a great Pope, Von Moltke was a great general, and at 87 a famous Frenchman writing the life of St. Louis, established a new standard of French prose. Perhaps Ed Howe will start a weekly now and gradually go back to a

Frenchmen take funerals seriously. When a hearse passes all Frenchmen stop and remove their hats. They were amazed, visiting here, to see horses pulling an American hearse at a trot. There are no words to express what they think about an automobile hearse going 30 miles an hour.

At the funeral in a railroad station of more than 200 victims of a dent, Prime Minister, and entire Cabinet of France, with leaders from all parties in Parliament, joined the bereaved families. The Minister of Public Works delivered the funeral oration.

Somebody stole \$380 from Police-man Barber of Portland, Ore., and he announced that the robber had left fingerprints which would be compared with those of various suspects. The money came back hidden in a potted plant. Intelligence is the best detective.

The late Nathan Straus told of a

man from whom an important sum was stolen. The man robbed said

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PART THREE

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1933.

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The doctor said Sue Trammell, five months old, might live if she could have a brain operation almost immediately at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, Md.

Sue was in Texas, far from Bal-timore. James R. Wedell, air pilot, with the world's speed record for a land plane, attended to that. He borrowed a plane, started with the baby from the Houston (Tex.) Air-The father and mother went with their only baby on the trip ugh the sky. Now the baby is safe in the hospital, after flying miles in 11 hours.

Interesting young man is Jimmy edell. He wanted to fight in the Big War, bought for almost nothing a second-class plane that had teed, put it together, flew to headquarters, demanding a g job and was told that he n't fly because he had one

He is one of the best three or four flyers in the world now, which shows that weakness of an eye doesn't make much difference if you have will power and courage back of the other eye.

Ed Howe has discontinued pubation of his monthly magazine called his personal journal of "Indignation and, Information." Mr. Howe, now 81 years old, started the magazine 22 years ago, when he stopped editing the Atchison (Kan.) Daily Globe, organized by him in 1877. He believes that at 81 a man bened (February 1878) should "enjoy leisure" and winter unshine. Mr. Howe's theory that "everyone is born a radical and has to be spanked, whipped and yelled at until he learns the necessity of conservatism. If he never learns it he is locked up or

HOG MARKET IS LOWER

MINISTER VALLEY STOCKYARDS. Minister Valley Stockyards at our officially caparts Churchag's but

TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED

AT NATIONAL YARDS

Ed Howe has never learned or practiced conservatism, in the usual sense of the word. Neither has anybody that ever amounted to

hanged."

Also 81, is too young to retire. At that age Leo was a great Pope, Von Moltke was a great general, and at 87 a famous Frenchman writing the life of St. Louis, established new standard of French prose. Perhaps Ed Howe will start a weekly now and gradually go back to a

Frenchmen take funerals seri-When a hearse passes all Frenchmen stop and remove their They were amazed, visiting here, to see horses pulling an Amer can hearse at a trot. There are no words to express what they think about an automobile hearse going 30 miles an hour.

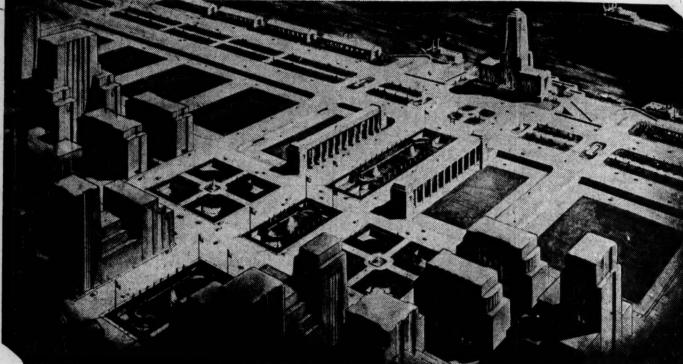
At the funeral in a railroad sta-ion of more than 200 victims of a French railroad accident, the Presi-Prime Minister, and entire net of France, with leaders from all parties in Parliament, joined the bereaved families. The ster of Public Works delivered

the funeral oration. Somebody stole \$380 from Police Barber of Portland, Ore., and nounced that the robber had fingerprints which would be The money came back hida potted plant. Intelligence

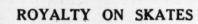
late Nathan Straus told of s man from whom an important sum was stolen. The man robbed said nothing about his loss, waited

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AS THE RIVER FRONT MIGHT APPEAR

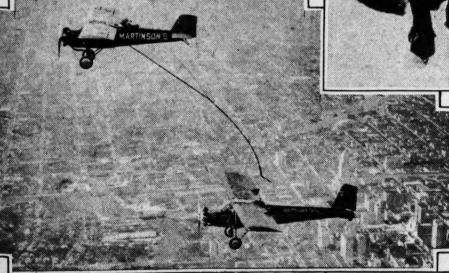


This preliminary study of the proposed national memorial on the downtown river front to Thomas Jefferson, the Louisiana Purchase and the pioneers of the Mississippi Valley has been prepared by the St. Louis chapter of the American Institute of Architects for Mayor Dickmann's River Front Memorial Committee. The memorial proper would extend from the old Court-house at Fourth and Market streets (left foreground) to the river bank, where the principal structure would be erected, in honor of Jefferson and the Louisiana Purchase. The colonnades on either side of the intervening mall would be to commemorate, respectively the pioneers before and after the purchase of 1803. Along the shore would be pavilions and a parkway. The unornamented dark areas in the picture would be for automobile parking.





This is Comrade Alexander A. Troyanovsky, photographed just after his appointment to be the first Soviet representa-



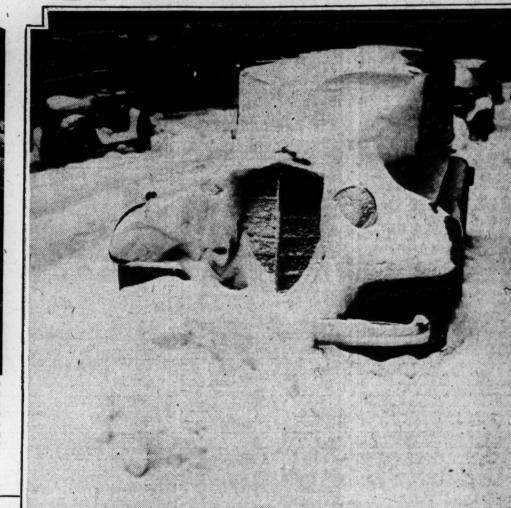
"The Outdoor Girl," carrying Helen Richey and Frances Har-rell Marsalis, getting supplies in the air for their flight to break endurance record for women. The scene is over the City of Miami.



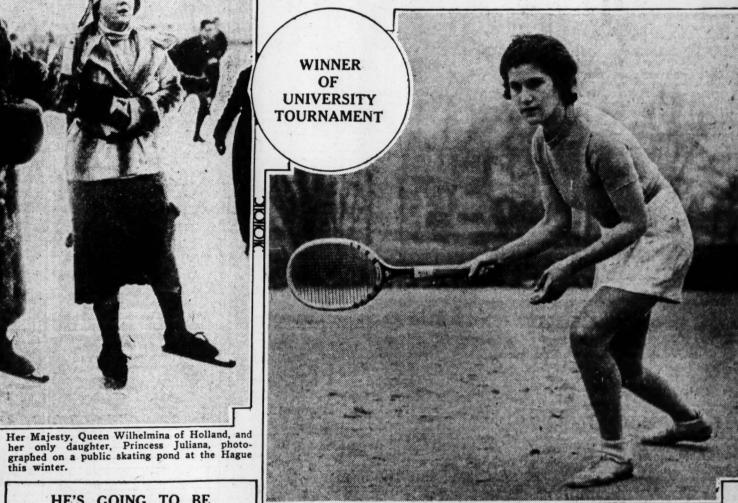
HE'S GOING TO BE

A VERY BUSY MAN

Henry G. Zander Jr., new manager of the government agency set up to make loans in Illinois on homes with mort-



If you saw the movie of that title you would not recognize the scene in the picture above, which was taken just after recent blizzard which swept over Manhattan Island and the East generally.

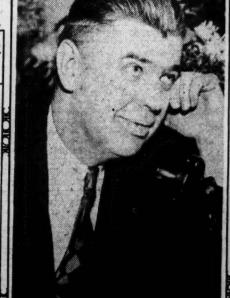


Miss Lois Keene of St. Louis, who finished first in the winter tennis matches for wom en at the Missouri state educational institution in Columbia.

CHICAGO'S BELGIAN VILLAGE DONS WINTER GARB



A watchman, accompanied by two native dogs and making the rounds at the cl Century of Progress Exposition, pauses a moment at a spot where hundred thousands a few months ago enjoyed this bit of old Europe.



An old-time lithograph, by the famous printers. Currier and Ives, representing the favorite recreation of young folks in the north, back in the days when a sporty young gentleman wore mutton chop whiskers and his charmer a hood and tippet.

—Associated Press photo gages coming due,

WAS A GIRL

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

Dear Martha Carr:

AM 29 years old and terribly gray and have almost developed an inferiority complex over it.
When I meet strangers they think I am very much older. And I have some to the place when I dread to go anywhere. Would you advise me to try a good dye or just make the best of things? My husband is older than I, but people think he has married an older woman.
"DESPERATE."

There are no doubt harmless preparations which may be used. Of course, it would be right to make the best of things and let your hair alone. Gray hair is very smart now (though most wome She Go woman). If you can find something you are sure is harmless, a ittle "touching up" might soothe your feelings and not hurt anyone; but the truth is, few persons are deceived.

WICE you have solved per-plexing problems for me and I

months ago I met a very fasci-

hair, blue eyes, a full mouth but perfect teeth. My nose is much too

large. His remarks are, "There goes a girl with a mug almost as bad as yours. Some day I'll cut off

half your nose, so I can see your

I pretend I take this as a joke.

but oh! how badly it hurts. I have had others who adored me. Be- it.

withered and the thorns are piercing through. Is there no way to a

HUMILIATED AND BLUE.

sweetheart, but now he takes me Mae

for granted. I am continuing my played work and, so far, we haven't lived and all

together. I just can't if he thinks Mae, of

I am so imperfect.

My bed of roses looks mighty ers that

nating man and married him just

am trusting to you again. Three

Dear Mrs. Carr:

three weeks ago. The trouble is, I am almost as homely as he is good looking and he indulges in no end of slurs. I have red, curly

The most striking of the ma

Blown glass apples and pear look good enough to eat, especiall if you should use them for a uniqu centerpiece on your dining-ro They are of clear glass which has been partly filled wit colored water. Leaves of glass are of a realistic green while the stem are of cellophane.

If you were an admirer of the fish scale flowers which appeared on the market a year or so ago and still are listed among the interesting decorative objects you'll be fas cinated by the fish scale fruit. You can't tell the peaches from th pears because a modernistic de signer has let his fancy run wild, but the grape is easily recognized.

Old-fashioned cut glass theme have returned to favor as is evidenced by the base of a very good of natural colored parchment, qu generously perforated so that light shows through. A gilt edg the base, thus proving that the tw were created to form an ensem

Dragons may not be the sort companions you want with you a the time, but if you are fitting up an oriental room you'll be certai to covert a dragon chair. The fram is of hand-carved wood lacquere black with the fabulous monster appearing on the back, arms and seat. White eyes are the most dis tinctive features of the designs for back and arms while splashes o bright color emphasize the one

Thinly sliced stuffed olive placed at intervals around th nound of cheese paste give it a

the seat.

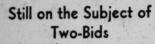
attractive appearance.





THE Ambassador!

The Younger Set Steps Out to a Holiday Party



P. HAL SIMS

HERE is another bidding inference to which I would like to draw your attention. It really erns yesterday's hand, and I

in another point first.

When You Can Count Your Partner's Hand.

You had made an opening bid of

two spades with

Sp. A K Q J

Hts. A Q J

Cl. x

and your partner's response was three clubs, which does not help you at all at this time. Now you bid three diamonds and your partner raises you to four diamonds. Next, I said you should bid six diamonds which your partner could raise to seven if he had the ace of clubs, since you say that six is safe without knowing where that ace is. At first glance, you might well ask at this point: "What about your heart losers? You cannot rely on any discards on his clubs; how have they been eliminated as losers? inating Losers by the Count of the Hand.

partner's club bid has served a very important purpose because he was subsequently able to raise diamonds. You know that his hand consists of not less than five clubs and not less than four diamonds. That is, ..e has not more than four cards in the major suits. You will never need to finesse against the king of hearts because with diamonds as trumps you can discard all dummy's heart losers on the spades, and then trump your queen and jack of hearts with dummy's trumps. Only an extremely freakish distribution of spades and diamonds in the adversaries' hands can beat you in a diamond slam; one that permits them to make a diamond trick.

Select Your Tools Deliberately. Suppose with this same opening hand the bidding went two spades, three clubs, three diamonds, three spades; now all you know is that partner has not less than black cards—five or more clubs and three or more spades-so that you may not be able to escape taking the heart finesse. You must play him for five red cards, and you have only four top red cards. Diamonds are unlikely to break; moreover, if he has only three spades, you may have to take out all three in drawing the oppo-nents' trumps, and then find your-self without an entry to his hand in order to take a finesse in hearts. Nor can you do it before drawing trumps, as you are likely to be overruffed if you try to get into dummy by trumping diamonds. I would therefore at this point make an immediate move to locate the king of hearts, bidding four hearts

over three spades. As explained yesterday, this order of bidding the red suits makes it clear that the heart bid at this stage is a "probe" bid, not a request for preference between three suits. If responder could now show the king by bidding five hearts, I would bid six spades. If, however, he had to deny it—which he would he by bidding five spades—then I do by bidding five spades-then I would pass. As just explained, the among the Indians as long ago as lay would be too difficult on what 1600. know about my partner's hand able to take covery, the disease pellagra has in the strain off me and big six spades some way or other been associated with Indian corn. The first theory

Sp. x x x x Di. J x x i
Hts. x Cl. Q J x x x by virtue of the heart singleton and the four trumps. It may seem crazy contained a toxic substance. to bid six spades without a king or void in the hand; but when I of nutrition advanced, we discovhave told you that your club suit ered that different proteins found plays no role, that despite your in different foods did not all lack of diamond support and though you have shown a mere preference Since maize lacks certain elespades, I am still fishing about ments known as amino-acids, this for the king of hearts instead of conception was subsequently made calmly signing off a four spades, to serve as an explanation of the why should you not believe me and relation between the eating of take me to slam, since you supply maize and the development of pel-four trumps, though you had so far promised no more than three, and since you eliminate my heart losers vitamins, it was quite natural to with your singleton? If I were concerned about the ace of hearts, and an essential vitamin, and in fact not the king (assuming my hearts there is a vitamin, called vitamin to be K, Q, J instead of A, Q, x), B-2, which is designated as the antiwould I not have bid five spades pellagra vitamin. over three spades, telling you to But despite much experimental go to six spades if your hand con- work, even our latest explanation does not completely solve the problem of pellagra.

Banana Bavarian Cream. One-half pint cream whipped of the so-called deficiency condistiff, one cup confectioner's sugar, tions. Thus, it is seasonal, its one tablespoon gelatin, one-quarter severity varies from time to time, by the way, did you ever get back subsiding and recurring in peculiar that money you lost?" cup cold water, one teaspoon vanil- subsiding and recurring in peculiar cup cold water, one teaspoon vanil
Ja, a pinch of salt, three ripe bananas, peeled and mashed Soak

The man replied, "No, and I never told anybody about it either, so you appears to attack only persons living on an inadequate diet.

The man replied, "No, and I never told anybody about it either, so you stole it." He got it back.

Since his inauguration he has resisting that it is better for the child. the gelatin in the cold water for There is also the ancient story of twing factor in the development of water. Add salt, sugar, vanilla and gelatin to the mashed baranas and particularly a diet lacking in vitation. When beginning to thicken, and the mashed baranas and particularly a diet lacking in vitation into sherbet glasses lined with split lady fingers. Chill before serving. The barana mixture may be a contributing factor in the development of pellagra, for a defective diet and particularly a diet lacking in vitation into sherbet glasses lined with split lady fingers. Chill before sut, bacteria find it easy to penestrate these linear entering the period of the superiod of the split lady fingers. Chill before sut, bacteria find it easy to penestrate these linear entering the period of the superiod of the split lady fingers. Chill before sut, bacteria find it easy to penestrate these linear entering the period of the split lady fingers. Chill before the period of the split lady fingers. Chill before the period of the split lady fingers. Chill before the period of the split lady fingers. Chill before the period of the split lady fingers. Chill before the period of the split lady fingers. Chill before the period of the split lady fingers. Chill before the period of the split lady fingers. Chill before the period of the split lady fingers. Chill before the period of the p split lady fingers. Chili beford sult, bacteria find it easy to pene-gerving. The banana mixture may trate these linings and to invade money in a savings bank.

frozen in the electric refrigera- the body.

omitting the lady fingers, if desired.

Pellagra therefore may be gue not to any one specific factor but rather to a number of factors, infrom three holdup men as one of Mountains contracts for new buildings during the first two weeks Roll out a rich biscuit dough and gut into rounds. Place two together with a spread of butter between. Bake in a hot oven for 15 minutes. Separate each biscuit, putting low-Separate each biscuit, putting lower half on a platter. Cover with creamed fish and then replace upper half. Place remaining fish let anyone embarrass you by apper half. Place remaining fish let anyone embarrass you





A white dotted Swiss dress was worn by JANET JOHNSTON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Johnston. A cape collar was embroidered in pink with a pink bow appliqued on the front. The collar was edged with lace and fell over the arms like

MARY RANDOLPH HARLOW, daughter of pink and edged with val lace.

HEALTH

Brief articles prepared by experts. Edited by Dr. Iago Galdston, for the New York

Pellagra

our country, was first observed

Since the earliest days of its dis-

advanced to explain pellagra held

that the pellagra sufferers had

Subsequently, as our knowledge

Still later, when we discovered

There is much about the disease

that does not fit into the scheme

Pellagra therefore may be due

EVERYDAY RELIGION

By THE REV. JOSEPH FORT NEWTON

F ALL the evils that mar

the life of man, prejudice is one of the worst. It is so

blind, so bigoted, so brutal. It wears blinkers which shut the

mind to the light of logic. It

prejudices before the evidence

is heard, and refuses to reopen

Like a cat, a prejudice has

nine lives; sometimes 19. It

curls up on the very lap of our

one who disturbs it. Or like a

spider, it makes its home every-

where and lives and thrives

where there seems nothing to

Born of ignorance and fear

prejudice is stubborn and cruel

It is judge, jury and hangman

all in one, and without mercy.

It is a fixed idea, a petrified

feeling, which knows without

learning and decides without reason. It forgets nothing and

We meet a man of another

race and dislike him. Why, no-

body knows; he is just different

and rubs our fur the wrong

way. That settles it. We sen-

tence not only the man him-

Today

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Months later another said to him,

pone is in a Federal prison, not be- articles in their original bags,

the case.

self, but his whole race to con-

tempt. Nothing is too mean to

An American pays a millinery

bill in Paris, and returns to

tell us that the French are a

race of robbers. Mistaking the

shyness of an Englishman for

arrogance, we despise him. A

boy in a Shanghai hotel, and

comes back with the news that

foreign missions are an utter

What we call our political

faith is just a mixture of in-

heritance, preference and sheer prejudice. We read the writ-

fuel to the flame. Yes, we have

convictions, but how many of

us can honestly say that we

of Nazareth?" it was asked long

ago. Give a town a had name

and we can find no good in it,

though God walk there in the

shape of man. To the general

prayer: Forgive us our false

and foolish prejudices which

make us so narrow, so unjust

cause of any interesting gangster

cause he didn't pay his income tax

proxy, isn't taken very seriously,

receiving "so many letters that you

Business news, heaven be praised,

performances or shooting, but be-

In America murder, direct or by

and so cruel!

confession of sin let us add the

"Can any good thing come out

have thought them out?

ngs that agree with us, adding

believe about his tribe.

NANCY WALDRON SCHABERG, daugh- FLORENCE PATRICIA and ADA ANNE POPE, daughters of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Lon Harlow, was charming in a ter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Schaberg, shows Mrs. Nelson Moody Pope, proudly wear their Paris models of red dotted dress of pink batiste which hung from the shoulders how big she is in a party dress of yellow batiste voile which their grandmother sent them from France. The dresses are made in pleats. A white collar was embroidered in trimmed with val lace and embroidery.

on simple straight lines with hand fagotting between red braid on the yoke.

PARENTS

Confidential Talks With Mothers and Fathers.

Burdened Children

And yet to some extent another because its effects are not quite so back home in grand style. apparent, and it has been disguised very attractively as making chil-

dren self-dependent. What the result of this responsibllity will be on the grown child is stage attraction the University of hard to say.

There have been examples of it of their popular melodies. all through history-children who have been under the necessity of managing their own lives and fac-

excessive strain on the child.

safety-these are the gifts to child- Todd, Johnny Mack Brown and hood of a developed civilization, and Frank McHugh. but if you don't pay your income tax the Government will get you. when, owing to the stress and strain of life, we burden children too soon with physical or mental and emo Have you ever complained about tional responsibility, either our and Doris Kenyon are starred in gether. times are out of joint and need overhauling, or we are shirking our duty

Still, infection may be a contrib. There is also the ancient story of ceived 1,620,000 letters and parcels There is no need to make a child than to his wife, Miss a loafer or so shiftless that he can Bebe Daniels, his secretary, is deepnever take on the business of life. | ly in love with him, but refuses to But to turn him into a serious man allow him to know this fact as she of affairs or a social reformer be- realizes his importance to the law fore he is old enough to see things profession. It is only when he is in their proper perspective is to rob faced with the disgrace of disbarhim of the puppy stage of youth, ment that she confesses her love for

Safety First. "12 guns purchased for Al Capone ings during the first two weeks in 1928."

When you have plenty of time to of December were 50 per cent above stir the custard constantly a plain All Set.

In your provision closet should be a can of soup, a package of crackers, a can of salmon, tuna fish or crab meat, a jar of salad dressing.

In 1928."

In 1928."

The same pistol was captured by police, previously, in a spectacular shooting in 1928. How such interesting weapons come to be redistributed among criminals after the contents of bags and place the arroller of the contents of bags and place the arroller of the contents of bags and place the arroller of the contents of bags and place the arroller of the contents of bags and place the arroller of the custard constantly a plain sauce pan may be used for the purpose, but if you are busy with many other things, by all means use the contents of bags and place the arroller of the custard constantly a plain sauce pan may be used for the purpose, but if you are busy with many other things are possible.

rounded by a circle of fried apples. Rio" concerns the romance between

The Coming Movies

comedy, "Mr. Skitch," is the (Gene Raymond) and a South New Year screen attraction at American heiress (Dolores Del Rio) By Mrs. Brooke P. Church the Fox, beginning tomorrow. With the Fox beginning tomorrow. With the Fox beginning tomorrow where Raymond and his band are where Raymond and his band are role of Mrs. Skitch. The story of entertaining. The holiday stage "Mr. Skitch" concerns a Missouri show at the St. Louis again fea-HE question of child labor has family that lost all their savings tures Wesley Eddy, popular young been very much in the public in a bank failure. Forced out of comedian, who has been held over eye of late years. Innumer their home, they set out in a car as master of ceremonles. Other able arguments are offered against and make their way westward. The headline acts include Jack Starnes father of the family finally secures and company and Howe, Leonard is used both on the shade a job as waiter in a gambling ca- and Alice. The 24 Streamline Styl- the base, thus proving that sino. On the strength of a dollar ettes will be seen in three special aspect of the same abuse has been tip he splurges and wins \$3000 in holiday precision ensembles. growing up in our midst unnoticed roulette. The family then starts screen subjects complete the bill.

> On the stage a revue called "Greetings" brings to the Fox a galaxy of Broadway and Hollywood footlight favorites and as an added Illinois Glee Club will offer a cycle

With Ray Bolger, Broadway's ing their problems from an early latest comedy dancing sensation, age. Sometimes they have had to heading the cast of 75, the "Earl carry the burden of poverty and Carroll's Vanities" makes its bow need, sometimes they have simply at the Ambassador tomorrow. In been the victims of careless or shift- addition to Bolger, the Collette Sisters, the Three Samuels Brothers, Here and there a great man has been given to the world from the ranks of these overloaded children,

On the screen Joe E. Brown has

excessive strain on the child.

Happiness, laughter, a sense of With Brown are Jean Muir, Thelma

Since his inauguration he has re-sisting that it is better for the child. role of the "Counsellor," Barrymore and moisture. is married more to his profession is becoming good news. Automobile sales in November were 74 per of life too early. turing Popeye, the Sailor Man; Betty Boop and Bosko, completes

"Flying Down to Rio," a tuneful, gay musical comedy type picture, is this week's holiday offering at pose, but if you are busy with many other things, by all means use the double boiler, so there can be no Gene Raymond, Ginger Rogers and change of scorphing or sticking. Fred Astaire, musical comedy star, who is making his debut as a dancing comedian in moving pictures.

The story of "Flying Down to

the program.

WILL ROGERS in his latest an American playboy band leader comedy, "Mr. Skitch," is the (Gene Raymond)

"Dinner at Eight" is the screen attraction this week at Loew's State Theater, playing for the first time at popula. prices. Heading the array of stage and screen celebrities in the cast are Marie Dressler, John Barrymore, Jean Harlow, Lionel Barrymore, Wallace Beery, Lee Tracy, Edmund Lowe, Billie Burke, Madge Evans, Jean Hersholt, Keren Morley and Phillips Holmes.

The remarkable part of "Dinner at Eight" is that its episodic narra-tive offers each of the celebrities in the cast a meaty role. there are enough stars in the On the screen Joe E. Brown has the Edna Ferber-George Kaufman but more often the world has been deprived of a useful citizen by the Sailor," comedy of the high seas, vehicles, so its story has enough plots and subplots to furnish any number of separate cinema narra tives, but the production is so cleverly contrived that it interweaves the various tales into one magnificent climax in which the majority John Barrymore, Bobe Daniels of the characters are brought to

> When necessary to store linoleum souri, opening today. Cast in the keep it away from excessive heat



* ASK FOR IT BY NAME * St. Joseph

SEEN in THE STORES By SYLVIA By MARTHA CARR

F the American people don't he an attack of vanity before winter is over it won't be tault of the looking glass. Amo new decorative objects appearing in the stores are many mirrore pieces, their uses ranging all tway from stands for beer mugs perfume trays. A serving tray included in the list. It has a mi rored center with a chromi metal strip around its edge.

A table that could be used for many things but would look best in the sunroom to hold growing plants has a large round mirror for its top. The base is of wrought in painted white. Around the edge the top are three iron rings pla at spaced intervals for the sole pu pose of holding clear glass bo when filled with philodends

Among the other tables which cast reflections around a room are some new coffée stands. These are of wood enameled white and har ing modernistic designs of the perforated type. A mirror serve the top and is sufficiently heavy weight so you don't have to wo about seven years' bad luck if your drop a coffee cup.

mirrored vanity items is a powde box of clear glass with a top coated with black enamel. A Gainsborough lady is pictured as the top's decoration. A long handle as tached to one side of this cov looks superfluous until you exper ment with it. Then you learn th it is the handle of a mirror closed as the lining of the cover

Elaborate to the extreme perfume tray that a woman wit some extra Christmas dollars wi want to purchase for her dressing table. Black enamel, gold tinte metal and mirrored glass combin to give a distinctive appearance to this oblong. The gold is intro-duced in the form of elaborate handles at either end and follows an artistic scroll design.

s being original and witty; but his sense of humor, if that is what it is takes a very cruel form. I should proved for

unce that I was good and tired mi of it; and, furthermore, that he is, with his new indifference and silly jokes, killing what fine feeling Great Re ou have for him. Probably he may take you seriously and act ac- intellec

AN you tell me where I might get two little left arms for two celluloid dolls, about 12 inches nches long. I could put these arms

on some dolls I have and perhaps nake some child happy with these dolls. We have a family in this town who are too proud to ask for help and they will have So I would like to fix these dolls for them and give them with some other things. L. H. My dear Mrs Carr:

WILL you please tell me where is the De one of the orthodontist? am sorry, but professional netted Ps

names are not given in the column. quiry at an established hospital, or to one of our well-known and Angel" is dependable physicians, should give you the information you wish. Dear Mrs. Carr: D LEASE tell me where I can ap- Hollywood

ply for information concerning film, m enlisting in the army. B. M. The Army Recruiting Office is at

Third and Olive streets. They will of flatter give you all information there.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

WHAT is rabbit fever and its passes he cause? Many people who cause? Many people who really need the meat of the rapped or hunted rabbit, are now ng without it, because of the her till the fear of this fever. What precauons can one use in preparing and ter and eating the meat of rabbits? Thanking you a thousand tires

Post-Dispatch cannot be of males praised too highly for maintaining Governo ich a valuable RABBIT FEVER. I am not able to give you pro-

fessional advice about the causes career shand details of this disease among admirers its. But I am told by a well- husband ormed profesional man that the ger lies in cleaning and dressing married rabbits; especially if one has Timony. kind of abrasion on the THAT re ers; that rubber gloves should business worn in doing this work, as the has been sease is in the coat and skin of rabbit. He also says that the in his col meat should be cooked very Rue's ste oughly and not eaten the least | Spanish |

letters intended for this coln must be addressed to ortha Carr at the St. Louis st-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will swer all questions of general erest, but, of course, cannot ve advice on matters of a rely legal or medical nature. who do not care to have heir letters published may enlose an addressed and stamped nvelope for personal reply.

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A table that could be used for many things but would look best in the sunroom to hold growing plants has a large round mirror for its top. The base is of wrought from sainted white. Around the edge of the top are three iron rings placed at spaced intervals for the sole purpose of holding clear glass bowls.
The bowls will look their prettiest when filled with philodendron

Among the other tables which cast reflections around a room are some new coffee stands. These are of wood enameled white and hav-ing modernistic designs of the perforated type. A mirror serves as the top and is sufficiently heavy of weight so you don't have to worry about seven years' bad luck if you drop a coffee cup.

The most striking of the many mirrored vanity items is a powder box of clear glass with a top coated with black enamel. A Gainsbor-ough lady is pictured as the top's decoration. A long handle at a goes a girl with a mug almost as tached to one side of this cover, bad as yours. Some day I'll cut off just a "bit," but the dialogue, rewritten by Mae herself at her urgent looks superfluous until you experi-ment with it. Then you learn that it is the handle of a mirror in closed as the lining of the cover.

Elaborate to the extreme is perfume tray that a woman with some extra Christmas dollars will want to purchase for her dressing table. Black enamel, gold tinted metal and mirrored glass combin to give a distinctive appearance to this oblong. The gold is intro-duced in the form of elaborate handles at either end and follows an artistic scroll design.

Blown glass apples and pears ook good enough to eat, especially if you should use them for a uniqu centerpiece on your dining-roo They are of clear glass which has been partly filled with colored water. Leaves of glass are of a realistic green while the stem are of cellophane.

If you were an admirer of th fish scale flowers which appeared on the market a year or so ago and still are listed among the interest ing decorative objects you'll be fascinated by the fish scale fruit. You can't tell the peaches from the pears because a modernistic det yboy band leader signer has let his fancy run wild, South but the grape is easily recognized. (Dolores Del Rio)

and his band are he holiday stage Louis again fea-Old-fashioned cut glass themes looking table lamp. The shade is y, popular young looking table lamp. Other generously perforated so that the remonies. Other light shows through. A gilt edge is used both on the shade and on the base, thus proving that the two were created to form an ensemble.

Dragons may not be the sort of companions you want with you all the time, but if you are fitting up an oriental room you'll be certain thi" is the screen week at Loew's to covert a dragon chair. The frame aying for the first is of hand-carved wood lacquered are Marie Dress- appearing on the back, arms and seat. White eyes are the most dis-tinctive features of the designs for back and arms while splashes

> Thinly sliced stuffed olives placed at intervals around the mound of cheese paste give it an





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DAILY STORY FOR

CHILDREN

» by «

Mary Graham Bonner

Puddle Muddle Writers

of you to write something and we'll print a newspaper and call it The Puddle Muddle Evening

"Rip, you might write the news of the world as you travel more in

your dog way than any of us. Top Notch, you might write the social

"I think it would be a good idea

if Christopher Columbus Crow wrote about the new discoveries he

hopes to make.
"Mr. Quacko Duck—you write the

weather report, and what about Mrs. Quacko writing a story for the

"Then I will put the whole paper

Once Christopher upset the ink,

Mrs. Duck busily wrote her story,

little Ducks and Chickens?

Paper.' " began Willy Nilly.

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MY OPINION By MARTHA CARR

AM 29 years old and terribly gray and have almost developed an inferiority complex over it. When I meet strangers they think m very much older. And I have to the place when I dread to anywhere. Would you advise to try a good dye or just make best of things? My husband s older than I, but people think to has married an older woman. "DESPERATE."

There are no doubt harmles parations which may be used. ourse, it would be right to ake the best of things and let ir hair alone. Gray hair is very art now (though most women ink this applies to the "other man). If you can find somehing you are sure is harmless, "touching up" might soothe our feelings and not hurt anyone; out the truth is, few persons are deceived.

Dear Mrs. Carr: WICE you have solved per-

plexing problems for me and I am trusting to you again. Three months ago I met a very fasciend of slurs. I have red, curly air, blue eyes, a full mouth but erfect teeth. My nose is much too arge. His remarks are, "There

oh! how badly it hurts. I have so imperfect.

through. Is there no way to a own. HUMILIATED AND BLUE.

kes, killing what fine feeling Great Relaxer had arrived...
u have for him. Probably he The masses acclaimed he, and take you seriously and act ac-

Dear Mrs. Carr:

AN you tell me where I might We have a family in this the wheat surplus.) who are too proud to ask for alls for them and give them

My dear Mrs. Carr: WILL you please tell me where I can get in touch with an rthodontist?

I am sorry, but professional ames are not given in the column. y at an established hospital, one of our well-known and dable physicians, should give you the information you wish.

. . .

enlisting in the army. B. M.

he Army Recruiting Office is at give you all information there.

Dear Mrs. Carr: IN HAT is rabbit fever and its ause? Many people who cally need the meat of the ped or hunted rabbit, are now without it. because of the

g you a thousand tires valuable department as no idle phrase.

m not able to give you proadvice about the causes ils of this disease among But I am told by a welles in cleaning and dressing ts; especially if one has of abrasion on the nat rubber gloves should

in doing this work, as the

ers intended for this colmust be addressed to Carr at the St. Louis spatch. Mrs. Carr will all questions of general but, of course, cannot advice on matters of a legal or medical nature. who do not care to have letters published may enan addressed and stamped





She Goes to Hollywood and Leads the Movies Out of the Financial Wilderness and Producers Pursue Her With Picture Offers.

By MAE TINEE

CHAPTER THREE nating man and married him just three weeks ago. The trouble is, I am almost as homely as he is good looking and he indulges in "Night After Night" and the married him just three weeks ago. The trouble is, I am almost as homely as he is good looking and he indulges in "Night After Night After

"Night After Night," a night club picture featuring George Raft and Constance Cummings. You remember her role, don't you? That of a beauty shop owner who eases into a speakesy and unlooses wisecracks. It was

request, stood out. A sample: "Goodness, what beautiful dia- dreams. He fought to find I pretend I take this as a joke, monds!" exclaims a cloakroom girl. moments when the eyes of the "Goodness has nothing to do with world were not upon them others who adored me. Be- it, dearie," responds Miss West. we married he was a perfect
Paramount heard so much about Schenck? Well, the late Joe Schenck etheart, but now he takes me
Mae West after that picture—it was Mae West's first grown-up date.

granted. I am continuing my played 5500 return engagements, She sneaked out to a dance with and, so far, we haven't lived and all because of her—that, with Joe, and when she came home there her. I just can't if he thinks Mae, of course, persistently jog- was her pugilistic papa a-waiting ging their various elbows, the powfor her, with his good right hand ers that were decided to let her flexed for action.

Capers,' I believe was the control of the control

own.

Miss West's production was "She
Done Him Wrong." Mae West was
the vogue! She belonged with the
Then, after a shoal of little fish Done Him Wrong." Mae West was spanked.

Then, after a shoal of little fish wonders of the age, such as NRA, being original and witty; but his being original and witty; but his tense of humor, if that is what it

Done Him Wrong." Mae West was spanked.

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millions. She spelled freedom, fearin Sing Sing—came into Mae's life. tween the stage lines and kisses, making. and, furthermore, that he is, lessness, laughter. After an almost his new indifference and silly unbearable spell of tenseness the Freat Relaxer had arrived. . . NoBODY lives who dates and that Madden was Mae West's sweetheart. But the fact re-

same sort of zest which once char-acterized their adoption of Chap-in her at the time when she was intellectuals took her up with the lin. Censors passed her picture "unninked"!

casing about for capital with which
to produce "Sex." He read the pinked"!

The arms are just four ng. I could put these arms dolls I have and perhaps dolls I have and perhaps me child happy with these in the child happy with these happy happy

mas. So I would like to fix

hands and gave thanks. A Lady —that her pai Madden might see it. Moses had appeared to lead them Now, they say, she's maneuvering out of the wilderness. "She Done Him Wrong" has been the man who came across so genabout trying to secure a parole for

one of the greatest box office surprises and successes in the history of motion pictures—to date it has netted Paramount more than two netted Paramount mor

Dear Mrs. Carr:

Dear Mrs. Carr:

That Mae West achieved her substitute and preme triumph when, at the business and politics and a wide, know—and never has. She is to-varied, and important acquaintance. Hollywood preview of the latter want at which is the business and politics and a wide, know—and never has. She is to-varied, and important acquaintance. tally lacking in diffidence and, like by for information concerning film, most of the feminine screen Mae West was realizing that she most humans endowed with enor

Imitation may be the highest form the man she was looking for poignant tribute.

passes her up in a movie! Circus relationship still exists. men, saloon keepers, thieves, A motion picture magazine print—but we won't.
chumps, lawyers, society men, jail- ed a story stating the two were Miss West's driving ambition

her till they have to. retract
Judging from the gales of laughsists. one use in preparing and he meat of rabbits?

Judging from the gales of laugh-sists.

ter and applause that greet Miss Harry Richman was another man and she has used misfortune as West's sallies and activities from in her life. (My sakes, is he in a springboard for her energies.

to suppose that during her hectic "I was an ex-salesman—out of a ment. Well, all these things have career she has had many serious job—who could play the piano—and been given unto the unlettered admirers and, possibly, several was rather piteously eager to oblige. woman from the Bowery.

business arrangement, and always West. She needs a piano player." tures a year for the next four years has been such.

Then, to Mae: "This is the fellow." . . Says this company's manna

Rue struggled with his unrequited love for Mae West.

During those 18 months they played together in 'Diamond Lil' on played together in 'Diamond Lil' on "I told her that I could, and was RUSINESS WOMEN!

RUSINESS WOMEN! the New York stage he lived only engaged.

for the one scene, in which he gath
"Later Timony called me aside

ered her in his arms and gave ex- and warned me not to take Mae's pression to his unconquerable flirting seriously—or else . . . Mae liked to flirt, but she also liked her To her he was just one of the advances taken as meant . . . That

Remember the team of Van and MISS WEST as she looked when the was having her troubles with the New York police. The smaller pictures show how she has changed since

> "That ended the west-rections."
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> combination. I wasn't one of the men in Mae's life any longer, but tries to handle both? Don't be men in Mae's life any longer, but tries to handle both? Don't be men in Mae's life any longer, but tries to handle both? Don't be men in Mae's life any longer, but tries to handle both? "That ended the West-Richman

she became a cinema queen.

voluptuous hip swinger had picked girl has to have humor to be a suc-OBODY lives who dares say him for her leading man. However cessful date nowadays. . . more of that later. the lady rakes she portrays, Miss poses," she advises, while Miss Kel-West lives a singularly simple life, ton goes thus on record: She smokes not at all and her cups consist of an occasional bottle "Love making's no funeral. It's a awful spawn endangered human cups consist of an occasional bottle

tell me where I might little left arms for two dolls, about 12 inches first time wince the war. (You The play made plenty of money

herself to no end of trouble to get her picture. "She Done Him

characters she depicts, she'd get in front of the studio that she final-bags under her eyes, have all the women's clubs on her neck, and be ed. Grant was the man.

million dollars and played 7000 return engagements—and "I'm No Angel" is running it a close second.

West made the acquaintance of the man who has, since that time, played an important part in her hooray, she is shrewd enough to remain a personal mystery. life. Meet, then, James A. Timony, wisdom, in an older person.

West made the acquaintance of the man who has, since that time, played an important part in her remain a personal mystery. Whet the world to hooray, she is shrewd enough to remain a personal mystery. remain a personal mystery.
What she wants the world to know, THERE are those who consider A successful lawyer, Timony, she tells the world. What she that Mae West achieved her suppressent that Mae players were conspicuous by their needed a manager, and her astute mous vitality, never has been afraid guess was that Timony would prove to crowd to the foreground.

This dame of multiform experi-The Army Recruiting Office is at Third and Olive streets. They will of flattery, but jealousy is a low and poignant tribute.

Imitation may be the highest form the last was lower to work in her interesting the agreed to work in her interests and soon found his association public opinion blowing her way, In all her works one thing is ap- with her so profitable and pleasant possesses the faculty of arousing in parent—this Brooklyn blonde has no inferiority complex. Nobody ever that he dropped other affairs and her audiences an odd blend of devoted himself to her service. The yearning and antipathy. We could say just like birdies and a serpent

birds—all love her—and never leave married. Later it came out with a is spurred on by the sincere be retraction. But the rumor still per- lief that if you want anything badly enough you can have

West's salies and activities from in the like (lay sales, is the in audiences usually composed largely every woman's life!) And now let's She wanted to play in the sort of plays she wanted to play in the sort of plays she wanted to play in the sort of plays she wanted to play in the sort of plays she wanted to play in She's "The Keith booking office has inplaying in 'em. She craved diastructed me to be at the William K. In o idle phrase." plays she wanted to play in. She's will prevent curding even in the UNTIL IT SEES THEM. Feverish is the speculation about Mae West. And quite natural it is to suppose that during her hectic

Harris Music Publishing office in Her soul panted for money, publicity and—probably—a 30-room apartity and—probably—a 30-room apartity and—probably—by a suppose that during her hectic

> "A large, robust gentlemar came However, none of the real thinghusbands, "A large, robust gentlemar came However, none of the real thing—
> Some believe that La West is forth to meet me. In the back- love, marriage—for Mae West—yet,
> married to her manager, James A. ground a plump blonde sat watch- and she's under contract to make Timony. Mae declares she's not. ing. Said the robust gentleman: Paramount rich and happy (happy THAT relation, says she, is just a "I'm James Timony. That's Mae because rich) by making two pic-

has been such.

She's been the unattainable cream in his coffee and salt in Jack Lahold be cooked very half and not eaten the least which and not eaten the least spanish lover in "Diamond Idl."

Then, to Mae: "This is the fellow."

Mae remarked: "Pleased tuh from heaven: "Love—marriage—that's a job in this here skit's to be billed Mae itself! Takes all a woman's time west and Harry Richman. I want if it's done right. A career—and MAKE YOUROWN! For a year and a half Jack La- you to accompany me at the piano that's my meat—takes all your time

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Wrong" and "I'm No Angel" have Kelton, both of whom are decidedly and also in the fact that, twice, the Ginger makes the big point that a

. . more of that later. "Be yourself and don't pull old-Contrary to opinion fostered by fashioned vamp stuff or dying lily dives.

If Mae knows what women should

when she first arrived in Holly-And we didn't do it because we "They're a great relaxation," she wood she had many leading men had to—because we were weak, or the wheat surplus.)

Critics, with a few exceptions, warmed up to her gleefully. Some the surplus and ner manager, Thinony.

He went to Sing Sing, but Mae "They're a great relaxation," she has never forgotten him. She put herself to no end of trouble to get ters. . . "

and ner manager, Thinony.

"They're a great relaxation," she anxious for the opportunity to work says. "Quiet places give me the jitherself to no end of trouble to get ters. . . "

wood she had many leading men anxious for the opportunity to work says. "Quiet places give me the jitherself to no end of trouble to get ters. . . "

cause we were weak, the control of the opportunity to work says. "Quiet places give me the jitherself to no end of trouble to get terms." Paramount—and theater exhibitors—turned up their eyes and hands and gave thanks. A Lady

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Wrong, "shown to the Sing Sing West Cary Grant alighting from his car RESPECT US!

> So into Mae's life came Caryand there he is, and there you are. Respect us? Never yet have I instalment of Mae Tinee's story honor and courage, tenderness and tomorrow.

removing the pastry from the board checked. with a spatula and lifting it onto the pie, hold the crust on the pie board and then turn the whole board upside down over the pie. The IF YOU DESERVE RESPECT!

A Bit Doubtful.

doubtful and there is no more at BUNCH OF BONES. hand and it therefore must be used, add a pinch of baking soda to it. It

YOUTH, TODAY LOOKS AT THE RECORDS—AND KEEPS will prevent curdling even in hot ITS TONGUE IN ITS CHEEK,

Start right in with the new pans show a little real action! by scouring them outside as well as inside, and you will never accumu late that ugly brown on the bottoms of the pans. It is never hard to clean after one using, but it certainly is difficult after several.

same amount of corn starch will

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'D been giving young Jim, aged 17, some tips about life. Since I'm fond if young Jim,
I was doing the best job I could. Since I'm also fond of Elsie, I was secretly handing the old girl a lot of credit. Imagine

looked me over Mad? Of course was. The disrespectful, grateful to an older pe

then my surprise

beaming conclu

Why, if I'd done hat at his age! to teach him so manners. I'd show

ber of my generation, given him the right to answer me like that? Here we are, lecturing and advising Youth—telling Youth to fol-low our example; to do as we have done—AND WHAT HAVE WE

WE'VE RAISED CAIN-THAT'S WHAT WE OLDSTERS HAVE

We've taken the beautiful, abun dant earth which our fathers had won for us, and the honor and glory and power of the nation they'd us-and we've made a mess of it all!

We've let little children work like slaves in mines and factories

neglect. We've let a whole army of human beings grow up as illiterate and vicious as wild dogs.

their poor old hands could no long- hang in the air to dry. er fight.

We've let our schools be junked -and our laws be mocked-and

We've let the diseased and the simple-minded breed until their

We've let all these things-and

We expect them to respect us afthem-messed up all their chances -smeared their young dreamsshattered their young ambition!

wisdom, in an older person. But there never was a young person who respected an older person just because he was old. We were Are you one who has trouble get- forced to PRETEND such respect ting the upper crust from the pas- in our youth, you and I. And be try board onto the top of the pie cause of that the stupidity and in one piece? Try this. Instead of selfishness of old age went un-

But that time has gone forever. YOUTH, TODAY, WILL RE-SPECT YOU ONLY WHEN AND upper crust will land on the pie on one fine piece. If your pie board is LONGER TAKE YOU AT YOUR a big one, roll out the upper crust FACE VALUE—WILL NO LON-on a floured breadboard. GER HONOR YOU MERELY BECAUSE YOU ARE A FATHER OR MOTHER A LEADING CITI-When the sweetness of cream is ZEN, OR A SEVENTY-YEAR-OLD

And I, for one, thank God for it! Now, maybe, 'Mama and Papa and the other Pillars of Society will shake off the moth balls and

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quicker. It's stainless and
snow-white, ask for it by
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BEAUTY

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THE present backless evening dresses have made women realize they should have a pretty back in order to wear them. If the back is bony, crooked or too fat, full length mirrors and expert advice from a physical instructor are indispensable aids in these cases. Beauty specialists have also come to our rescue with healthful skin A real sarubhing with Why shouldn't Jim answer me make the skin finer-textured and stones they had had for pencils and less susceptible to blemishes. After slates when they had started the Hadn't I, and every other mem- this your make-up problem can be Puddle Muddle school.

Steamed Cranberry Pudding Two cups flour. Two-thirds cup sugar.

Two eggs. One-third cup fat, melted. One and one-half cups cranber-

One-half teaspoon cinnamon.

Mix ingredients. Half fill buttered mold. Cover and steam two hours. Unmold and serve hot with lemon or vanilla sauce. The pud-ding can be steamed in individual We've let millions of other little molds. It will require 30 minutes to cook.

Sanitary Dish Cloths. Dish cloths should never be left in a wet, sodden pile after using. We've let trembling old people and so become fatty and sour and starve in gutters and freeze in at- unfit to wash anything. Wash them tics and be overrun by vermin that out in suds after each using and



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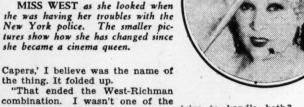












The Upper Crust.

Shining Pans.

If the starch box is empty, the

reatments. A real scrubbing with at one time and which he kept in soft cily soap, warm water and a his nest.

long-handled bath brush, followed Top Notch, the Rooster, wrote Then, suddenly, even as the words by a cold spray—this will arouse with a rooster feather, while the colled—came realization.

> but got the bottle right side up again before too much damage was while Mr. Quacko was finding it hard to write about the weather, as

One-fourth teaspoon salt. Four teaspoons baking powder.

it snowed one moment, rained the next, and then cleared for a little Tomorrow-"The First Copy" One-half cup milk The good housekeeper make an One teaspoon vanilla.
One-half teaspoon lemon extract. examination of her preserve closet

once a month to see that the contents are in good condition and nothing spilled roaches and mice. spilled over to attract STIX, BAER, FULLER



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many men who attempted to win was that. I never overstepped her in the play. To him she was bounds and we had good times to-PENETRO LARGEST SANITARY BEAUTY SHOP 359 N. Boyle at Maryland FR. 8830 the one woman—the answer to gether till Mae got a yen to produce manhood's tenderest, yet wildest her own show—'Greenwich Village

SMARTLY TAILORED

CHAPTER THIRTY-TWO.

ALEIGH vs. Raleigh. From the witness stand Linda could see the blue bound document in Judge Newman's hands. He didn't seem to be paying much attention to Robert Darryl's questions. seem to be paying much attention to Robert Darryl's questions photos used in movie ads, etcetera, madge, Schenck's wife . . . Brave or her answers. Not once since she had been on the stand had he with the "Roman Scandals" flicker. fellow, Jessel.

was asking in a low voice. He was standing close to the rail, almost within reach of the girl's hands within reach of the girl's hands.

significantly, but he said nothing

when they were out on the street.

"You know I don't, Linda."

"You needn't have come today."

He put his foot on the starter a little more violently than was his

"And you?"
She had to wait some time for

ly engrossed in driving the car for

"Me?" he said finally. "I'm ab-

solutely saying nothing, Linda. Nothing. I've given you the best

sort of advice and you've shown me plainly that you didn't care for

it, so I shall save it hereafter."
"I couldn't help it, Uncle Jim.

Kim was willing, and I've thought

ried over the annulment, now de-

was the old surge of shame for

"If Kim weren't so decent, if I

"You're sure you love Dick?"
"Would I do this to Kim if I

His answer was a quiet one. "No,

for what she was doing to Kim.

her love for Dick were greater, if it would outbalance her regard for

"Have you talked to him?"

Linda looked down at the plain

that held Dick and Kim flew once more before her eyes, perfectly

No longer Linda Raleigh. Linda

(Continued Tomorrow).

Carrot and Pimiento Salad.

water,

what she had done to Kim.

weren't sure?"

nothing else to do. I'm sorry.'

For two months she had

habit. "Rolfe wanted me to come

"Thursday. June twenty-seventh Why had she said Thurs-She needn't have mentioned that . . . it had no bearing on her annulment petition. Thursday, June twenty-seventh. Kim always gave the date of their marriage that way, as if the day of the week was as important as the date of

"Have you and Dr. Raleigh ever lived as man and wife since your marriage?"

"No," she whispered. "Plaintiff will speak a little louder," Judge Newman announced in ringing tones. "Repeat the question, Mr. Darryl."

Linda sat without breathing, her eyes cast down, her face getting warmer and warmer while Darryl repeated his question. The click of an opening door was plainly audible at the bench.

"No," she said again when he finished, this time a little louder. From the corner of her eyes she could see that Judge Newman was writing something on a pad of paper in front of him. When he put down his pen, he took up a glass of water and drank from it.

"Did you have all intentions of avoiding those subjects and so was you made it, Mrs. Raleigh?" Darryl went on.
"I did-" How much longer was

she going to be in this chair, in front of all these people? Mr. Darryl had said her case wouldn't take She seemed to be shouting to all

the world Kim's love for her which she couldn't return, making the wound she had given him deeper and deeper. Poor Kim, dear Kim-she was sorry she was hurting him He and Faith are pretty bewildered,

Four faces she knew in the courtroom but Linda didn't raise her my dear. They don't know what to make of all this mess." those four. Her mother and father and her uncle were in the third row, a vacant seat beside them where she had been sitting before by engrossed in driving the car for her case had been called; in the three blocks. back against the wall was another face that was familiar-Natalie's In the first awful moment when she had seated herself back of the rail, her eyes had found Natalie. "Any questions, your honor?"
Darryl turned to the Judge.

"Yes, I'll question the plaintiff. swear I couldn't. I love Dick—and How old are you?" "Twenty-one, sir"— she an- and thought about it, and there was swered in a smothered, strangled

Too young to be coming into the courts. I hope you'll think twice before you make your to go through with it. This morning the court marriage. Saves a good deal next marriage. Saves a good deal of time and expense." He glared at her from over the top of his or not when her name was called. glasses. "How long did you know She had risen—it was of the old surge of shame for

"Several-weeks." "And knowing him only several what she had don't so december weeks, you decided to marry him?" Impulsive, aren't you? If you girls ald only sit down and think a little before you married, our di-vorce courts wouldn't be doing the

rushing business they are at present.

I don't think you would, Linda.
I'm sure you wouldn't." "But you won't sit down and think. You can't be botlered. You've got the idea that marriage pleasure cruise, and if you don't like the trip you can get off

at the first stop.' Linda sat shivering, wondering what he was going to say next. Wondering whether, after the agony of these minutes on the stand, she would get her annul-

"It's nothing, nothing to be afraid of, dear," Dick had said last night. "You'll laugh when it's over and you see how easy it is Two or three questions and you're

Linda hadn't seen him once since Two or three questions . . . "All right, then. Granted. Next his hand. Neither, had she heard dry. case." Newman pushed aside the blue document of Raleigh vs Rafrom him. Darryl had told her the leigh and took up another.
"Is it over?" she asked Darryl papers had been served on him, that was all. in a whisper when she was down from the stand and a middle-aged

woman was taking her place.

"All over, Mrs. Raleigh. You're as free as you were before you married Dr. Raleigh. I haven't the papers yet, but they'll come through in a few days. No hurry at all. Not so hard, was it?"

"Terrible," she murmured. "Awful. I'd never do it again." When she was married to Dick, she decid.

"Tom the stand and a middle-aged About you! No, Linda, I won't. When we've talked, it's been about other things, patients, work, all that."

"How does he look?"

"I don't think we'd better discuss Kim any more, dear. What good would it do to tell you what he says, how he looks? None, that I can see. That his ring you're still wearing?" she was married to Dick, she decid- | wearing?" ed, she was going to stay married forever. No more trips into diplatinum band on her left hand. It

vorce courts for her.

"Why, I've had over 50 divorce
cases already this month, and all
cases already this month, and all
promised Dick she would. As she easy it is. You're an exception.

I'm disappointed in you."

"Will-Dr. Raleigh be notified?" "Yes. I'll send the papers along to him to sign. You'll have to sign. too, when they come through.
Went off very well, I think." At
the door he left her with the
pleased smile of an actor who had

Carrot an given a fine performance, and A very good and any said Linda was joined by her mother is made by filling small red pimienand father and Dr. Barry.

"I hope you won't ever be cup grated raw carro's, one-half cup chopped cooked bacon onetoes with the following mixture: One court again, Linda," Mrs. Barry re- half cup chopped green peppers

arked with tight lips.

"I won't! Don't worry." Somefill pimientoes. Serve one on each thing drew her eyes to the doctor's bed of crisp lettuce or face, and she saw his eyebrows lift | cress.

Walter Winchell GOOD TODAY'S PATTERN On Broadway

. . Mr. McCarthy of the Hays office threw out 67 stills as his first offijob.... They were all girly stills—caused her voice to be harsh. She packed with sex and other "Ugh!" just learned it came from voice -and now all photos must clearly strain while in "Lysistrata." After BEGIN HERE TODAY:
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to DICK LAWTON until they try EEGIN HERE TODAY:

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Feeling like a criminal, Linda agrees to leave Kim. and Dick is jubilant. They plan to be married as soon as the annulment is granted.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

sez I. . . . Here's a titter. . . . The Squibbs sign at 47th st. . . . During play catalog of Loyola University, the night club era it cost \$1 just Chicago, refers this way to H. V. for bread and butter at the swanky Esmonds drama: "When We Were 21"—"Act 3 may be discreetly omitten on for the same tariff. ted without spoiling the play!"

Attorney Young says thanks for helping locate Olive Borden's ex-husband, Ted Stewart, who was just as glad . . . What do they mean "surprised"-over the fact that Miriam Jordan was a married woman? ... Those caption writers robably never read you . . . The Jack Battis are not legally adrift . H. Reba suggests you dedicate

In the two months she had been at home she had seen him occasong to Bernie-"You're My Past. sionally, but she had been able to Present and Future"...With everyone picking out the lists of Ten Best this and Ten Best that of 1933 THE disapproval she expected -I suggest you select the 10 outwasn't there. When they talked it was of everything, everybody but Kim and Dick. Linda was standing flopolas of the year-and head it with Huey Long.

I forgot to tell you at the time that Lucille Brokaw, social, was "Drop you at your cooking school?" Jim Barry asked his niece going to be the bride in that fashion show at the Waldorf, but someone wised her up to the legend She nodded, and saying goodby to her mother and father started up the street with him.
"You don't like all this, do you?" ter, took her place . . . Crazy about groom back 25 G's.
Irving Caesar's new song and what she inquired suddenly when they were getting into his car.

A Columnist's Sec'y Jots Down a a lyric! It's called "I'll Never For-

Remember Hortense Alden? Wel

show the girls partly clothed. . . . It has never been confirmed, although the rumor persists, that Mrs. Roosevelt herself argued that the movies were overdoing the idea, and she complained—and rightly so, sez I . . Here's a titler. The Southbe sign at 47th at There are

Proving that Repeal is a good thing. I just learned the real name for those paper things on lamb chops which Charlie Butterworth called "paper panties" . . . At Keen's, the chef will tell you they are "frails."
... Just frails ... I'll bet that's another thing you didn't know till now

... When you started writing raves about Gordon & Revel jealous rivals muttered: "They'll have to live up to all that praise, but they would just flash in the pans!" . . . gers, because our engagement in the just flash in the pans!" . . . not as yet been announced? And how shall I explain their visit?

Here's another for Woollcott's colection: He loves names like this: possible. In Los Angeles there's the Handy-Dandy Dry Cleaners . . . Here are some similes: Funny as the 4th Marx Brother . . . Apparent as a toupee . . . Courteous and solicitous that it was "bad luck" to be a as your cabin steward the night be-bride at "play weddings" . . . That's fore you dock . . . Leila Hyams' new why Mrs. Richard Tucker, her sis- Beverly Hills home set her and the

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THE embroidery in these colonial figures is in such simple stitches

are shown on the pattern. The figure in the left hand corner is a novelty—a combination pincushion and case for powder-puffs. The top

is a porcelain bust which can be gotten anywhere.

A LWAYS in her mind there was Dattern 597 contains transfer patterns of a motif 8x12 inches, a motif 5%x7 inches, two motifs 5% inches high, pattern pieces for the skirt of the pincushion doll and detailed directions for making it as well as

equaling the weight of her regret suggestions for placing the motifs and yardages for a variey of articles.

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> is living in a dis-ing. Illustrated step-by-step sewing tant city. instructions included. Answer: Call her "Mrs. Jones" without explanation, or if you want to explain her "Mrs. Jones

who she is, call SIZE. -my stepmoth-

no other name that you can give Dear Mrs. Post: My fiancee and

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her mother are to visit me, as I City. should I introduce them to strangers, because our engagement has Fabric Hats Are Answer: "Mrs. Smith and Miss Smith." No explanation, short of announcing your engagement, is

Dear Mrs. Post: Is there any way fect, being of woven cloth and some I can save myself from well-mean- of them going in for very exotic ing but thoughtless friends? I am deaf, but they know I can read lips very well and will persist in saying when they introduce anyone, "You know Miss Blank is deaf." And the interest of the newcomers wanes instantly and they politely try to escape from a strained conversation. Why do people make it necessary for me to hide away?

Answer: Much the best thing to do is to tell your thoughtless friends exactly what you have told me. That instead of helping you, as they no doubt intend to do, they are giving you an unbearable handicap. But before growing too resentful, you might perhaps try to remember that not one person in a thousand is intentionally cruel, but that tact is as beautiful and as rare a quality as charm. In other words, lack of tact is THEIR shortcoming. Therefore, instead of meeting their introduction with silence, say to the stranger with a smile-as though amused -"You needn't talk loud. I can undernand you better than most peo-ple; in fact, I can understand if you make no sound at all." This will not only counteract all thought of a paper panamas and for her combi screaming-at-a-reaf person handination of colors. screaming-at-a-ceaf person handi-cap, but may very well create in-(Copyright, 1933.)

Cheese and Pickle Canapes. Blend roquefort cheese paste with sistency for spreading. Spread on salted crackers and over the to spread thinly red and green pickle

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She is more of an age of a sister not I still refuse to call anyone "mother" except

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prevent rusting, then scrub the cover of the umbrella with warm soapy water, using a hand brush for he had walked out of their apart- the job. Rinse in clear, cold water

ment that night with his bag in and hang, still open, in the sun to ADVERTISEMENT "About you? No, Linda, I haven't. When we've talked, it's haven't other things, patients,

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4:06 KSD—WINNE THE POOH, children's story.

KMOX—Saxofour.

4:00 KSD — GREEN BROTHERS' NOV-ELTY ORCHESTRA.

KMOX—Just Three Boys. WEW—Poems. KWK—General Federation of Women's Clubs.

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KMOX—George Hall's orchestra.

WIL — Orchestra. WEW — Eddy Dunsmoor's orchestra. KWK—Babes in Hollywood.

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day lies a year in which secrets are apt to come out, in which here-

tofore hidden factors in your life

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THERE'S NEVER

A DULL MOMENT Our-Nite-Out club surprised Mrs. Fern Staats last week by changing their meeting to her home. As she sat with her wraps on expecting to go to her club at another the members rushed in on her bringing the refreshments. Af- For penny-saving, the French



may need a needs a good But judging by how I fell, it

fifty-cent country."

ably going to happen it's really too bad January the third doesn't hap-pen to be the Fourth of July. Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear, Sympathetic Aunt Bella: Is it not true that in the best A-sprawl, I doubt if I circles loud laughter is considered A madder mademoiselle. he height of vulgarity? Refined.

what causes it usually is the height of vulgarity.
A. ("Bystander") Bella.

CARICATOURS



ter enjoying the confusion of the enforced hostess, tables were set up and the usual bridge games en- I don't know the Frenchies' favorite song
But I think it is: "Sweetheart

> Says Genevieve, the But I must have been all wet; kitchen cynic: For it seems I was just another This country To be caught by a midinette.

good fifty. I really can't seem to remember cent dollar — just
but the dollar Where I met this adorable

Have been in the I-fell Tower. And considering what's prob- Though when we dined-while I'm not classed
With the cracker-nibblers yet-As the meal progressed, I sat To see how the midinette.

> And when, at a dance at the Chat d'Or,
> I stumbled and we both fell
> A-sprawl, I doubt if I ever saw

I'll see more of Paris when I call Ans.—Not necessarily, kiddo. But | I'll see all the pigs in the Place Pigalle

And sleep in the Gare du Nod.

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

ARE THE MODERN SORRY I CAN'T WOMAN'S GO ALONG, JIM, INTELLECTUAL BUT THIS IS AMBITIONS MY READING CROWDING CLUB NIGHT OUT HER LOVE LIFE? YES OR NO 16 YOUR ABILITY TO REMEMBER STREET, TELEPHONE NUMBERS AND DATES A SIGN OF REAL MENTAL POWER RATHER THAN JUST A MINOR SPECIAL TALENT? YES OR NO IF YOU MAKE A GOOD RESOLUTION.

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

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I do not think so. Educated women fall in love and marry the same as those with less intellectual ambition. They also have fewer divorces. I think this answers the question in the negative.

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ER." songs.
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1:45 KSD—TALK. WK-Words and Music. WIL-rchestra. KMOX-Talk by Henry Wallace, Secretary of Agricul-2:00 KSD—"MA PERKINS," sketch.

KMOX — Hohengarten's orchestra.

WIL — Police releases.

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rio Classique.

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t talk. WLW (700)—Joe Emn's orchestra.

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KMOX — "Four Shamrocks." WIL —Orchestra. WLW (700)—Unbrok-en Melodies. KSD—LUM AND ABNER, sketch.

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Ginger Rogers and Gregory Ratoft,
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KMOX—Georgia, Buddy, Zeb and
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7:15 WIL—Mr. Fixit, KMOX—"Human Side of the News." Edwin C. Hill

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Fixit.
7:30 KMOX— "The Voice of America":
Gene Tunney: Prof. Lyon Phelps:
Alexander Gray, baritone: Patricia
Dorn and Donald Burr: Nat Shilkret's orchestra.
KWK—Adventures in Health. WIL—Songs.
7:45 KWK—The Sizzlers, male quartet.
WIL—Cecil and Sally. WON—
String orchestra.
8:00 KSD—CAPTAIN HENRY'S SHOW
BOAT: Charles Winninger; Lanny
Ross, tenor: Annette Hanshaw, singer; Conrad Thibault, baritone;
Kathryn Newman, soprane; Molasses 'n' January; Don Voorbees'
Band.
KWK—Death Valley Days, drama.

Band. KWK—Death Valley Days, drama, and Joseph Bonime's orchestra. WIL—Music Room. WBBM (770)—
Vincent Lopez. KMOX—Sylvan
Levin's Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra. WGN (720)—Hai Kemp's orchestra. Robert Benchley, Howard KMOX — Robert Benchley, Howard Marsh and Andre Kostelantez' orchestra. WGN (720)—Concert orchestra. WIL—Rhythmic Moments. WBBM (770)—Vincent Lopez's or-

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10 Corchestra. WEW — Eddy
Dess in Hollywood.

11 — Orchestra. WEW — Eddy
Dess in Hollywood.

12 — Orchestra. KWK—
Dess in Hollywood.

13 — Orchestra. KWK—
Dess in Hollywood.

14 — Orchestra. KWK—
Dess in Hollywood.

15 — KHOO. And KWK—Hockey game.

16 — Additional Schools
Dess in Song Pilot WIL—Pes
Dess in KMOX and KWK—Hockey game.

10 — SKFUO—News; music. WIW — (700)

Los Amigos concert. WGN—
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Rhythm Ramblers.

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10 — KMOX—Buddy, Zeb and Otto.

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12 — WIL—Waylem Phythm.

13 — KWK—Iving Rose's orchestra.

14 — WIL—Waylem Phythm.

15 — KSD—George ErdMann's Orchestra.

16 — XAVIER CUGAT'S ORESTRA.

17 — WIL—Waylem Phythm.

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Mitri Green, drama. WBBM (770)
—Al and Pete, comedy songs. WGN
(720)—String orchestra. WJZ
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KMOX—Boake Carter. cometation.

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Informative Talks 1:55 KSD-HEALTH TALK, 3:35 KMOX-American Legion 4:00 KWKen's Club speaker.
4:30 KWK — St. Louis Public Schools speaker.
5:00 KWK—St. Louis Health Department

6:45 KSD—WASHINGTON MERRY-GO

Radio Concerts

1:30 KSD—"CLEO AND LEON ARCH-ER," songs. 2:30 KWK—Concert. 2:45 KMOX—Madison Ensemble. 5:45 KSD—MARIO SILVA, BARITONE KSD—MARIO SILVA, BARITONE
WIL—Concert orchestra.
WGN (720)—String orchestra.
KSD—EL BOYD, phanist.
WGN—String orchestra.
KMOX—Sylvan Levin's orchestra.
KWBM (770)—Concert orchestra.
KWK—Hands Across the Border.
KWK—Echoes of the Palisades.
CBS Chain—Harlem Serenade; Hal

Mayor King's orchestra. WLM (700)

—Los Amigos concert. WGN —

Wayne King's orchestra. WIL —

Rhythm Ramblers.

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Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

6:30 KMOX—Farm Folks program.
6:45 KMOX—Musicale.
7:00 KWK—Morning Devotions. WIL—Breakfast Club. KFUO—Meditation. Rev. W. Young.
7:15 KMOX—Morning Reveries. KWK—Don Hall Trio. Don Hall Trio.

7:30 KMOX — "Get Going" program.

KWK—Lew White, organist.

8:00 KSD — Sam Herman, xylophone;

Frank Banta, piano. KWK—Breakfast Club. WIL—Children's Club.

WEW—Day's Dedication.

8:15 KSD—Landt Trio and White. WEW
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8:15 KSD—Landt Trio and White. WEW—Musicale Stock. WIL—Cecil and Sally.
8:30 KSD—Bradley Kincaid. KMOX—Taik. WIL—Orchestra.
8:45 KSD—Al and Lee Reiser. KMOX—Taik. KWK—Rapid Service program. WIL—Morning Varieties.
9:00 KSD—Produce Reporter and Classified program. KMOX—Happy—Green. KWK—Cowboy singer and taik. WIL—Serenaders. WEW—Housekeeper's Chat.
9:15 KSD—Breen and De Rose. KWK—Allers. KMOX—Sax-0-Four.
9:25 KFUO—Student's chapel service.
9:30 KMOX—Just Three Boys. KWK—Today's children's drama. WIL—Memories in Meiody.
9:45 KSD—BETTY CROCKER.
KMOX—Women's program. KWK—The Ambassadors. WIL—Artists' Parads. WEW—Hawaiian music.
10:00 KSD—SYMPHONY CONCERT. Frank Black's Orchestra. Tcherepsume program. (Also on KWK). KMOX—Mary Ellis Ames, home economist. WIL—Police Court broadcast.

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1:00 KSD—Magic of Speech.

KMOX—'Just Plain Bill." WIL—Stars of Melodyland. KWK—Musical Originalities.

1:15 KMOX—Romances of Heien Trent.
WIL—Hawaiian Trio. KWK—Rapid Service.

1:30 KSD—'Cleo' and Leon Archer.
KMOX—School of the Air. KWK—Row-Musical Corporative with William Lundell.

1:45 KWK—Words and Music. WIL—Organ recital.

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2:00 KSD—'Ma Perkins,' dramatic sketch, WIL—Police releases, WEW

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3:15 KWK-Frances White and orche

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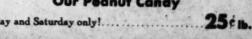
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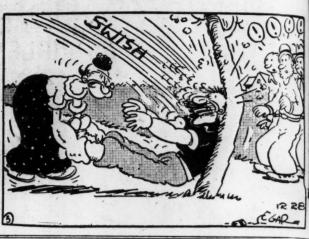
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WE MEAN BUSINESS' SAYS MORGENTHAU

Calls Proclamation Mopping Up at End of and Year'-Action Necessary to to Protect the Currency System.'

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.-The ederal Government has demanded e small holder's gold along with hat of the remaining big holders day in a drastic tightening of its

ecessary to protect the currency ystem of the United States," Actng Secretary Morgenthau said in an order designed to bring into the freasury most of the monetary outside Federal Reserve banks d the Reconstruction Finance

nterpreted as having two major s: It eliminated the \$100 exand gold certificates by President sevelt's previous proclamation and it sought to close legal loop-holes whereby large holders might seek to evade the policy in the

Why Morgenthau Acted.
While the Treasury declined to y so officially, a recent New who ork Federal Court ruling that from resident Roosevelt's original anti-olding order should have been iswas considered a major factor in Morgenthau said today his new der was directed at the big holdand that the Treasury expected aget in several millions in gold d yellow backs.

There is several mi are going after it." Morgenthau id. "The drive is still against the big hoarder, not the little one, but "Mopping Up at End of Year."

"It's a mopping up at the end of the year. I think we'll get several members members " llions. We mean business." members and New g to call in gold held by Fedal Reserve banks, which constiites three-quarters of the nation's stitution netary gold stock, Morgenthau matically replied: "I just can't discuss that. We're on a 24-hour basis."

Morgenthau said the new order

House will

ould not alter the Recostruction Saturday rporation gold purchase policy. Last February, just before Presi. was read gold money, there was \$1,220,900,- these see 000 in circulation—that is, outside the Treasury. Of this, \$571,337,000 cratic maj was in coin and bullion and \$649, ing for th

563,000 in certificates.

By the end of November, the circulation figure had dropped to \$528,530,000 — \$311,044,000 in metal and \$217,486,000 in certificates. ost of the difference was turned voluntarily, but about \$40,000,000 OWNERS h voluntarily, but about successful THAT CO the Justice Department.

Treasury officials do not expect

take in the entire half billion

ow "in circulation." Some of this, hey explain, has been lost, some aken abroad, some destroyed, while part of the bullion likely has brothers. und its way into commercial brothers,

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as spent \$18,785,000 on newly years in ined domestic metal at prices marks (\$ anging from \$31.36 an ounce to and fined present peak of \$34.06. Morgenthau set no time limit for compliance with his order, saying simply the gold should be delivered forthwith." Other "coin or curter of the collar downfall downfall."

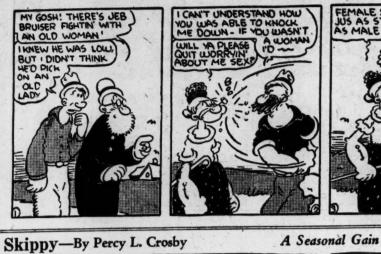
will be paid for the de- downfall stocks. Bullion will bring bank cri the legal mint price of \$20.67

reasury officials said penalties violations of the new order or gold certificate held in vion of the order.

enalty for violators under earlier ulations had been a \$10,000 fine. Five Exceptions Made.
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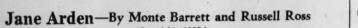






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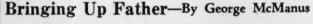
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